Boost The Campaign

THE Centenary Conglomerate

$500,000 for a Greater Centenary

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 32 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Thursday, September 16, 1937 | Number 1

CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED TODAY

Bishop Hay to Address Workers In Drive

Hotel Banquet Given in Honor Of Committee

Members of Campaign to Report Progress On Friday Night, September 17.

Bishop Sam R. Hay, one of the most influential citizens of Houston and the state of Texas, will be the principal speaker at the banquet given at the Washington-Youree Hotel for the campaign workers on the night of Friday, September 17. Those who will attend are the general committee, thirteen vice-chairmen, forty team captains, the team members, the publicity committee and the rating committee.

Bishop Hay was elected Bishop at Hot Springs in 1922 and has superintended work in China and in practically all of the Southern states since that time. He is a clear thinker, a popular speaker and a wise administrator. An intimate friend of Dr. Sexton for years, he was prominently identified with him in a campaign for Centenary some years ago. That drive was one of the most successful in the history of the college.

His address on this occasion will be inspirational and practical and will bear on the work just ahead. He will organize what he has to say around the campaign from the viewpoint of a friend of Dr. Sexton and as a friend of the college.

Mr. Westbrooke Steele, director of the Institute of Paper Chemistry of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin, will also be present and will address the group. He is acting as financial adviser of the campaign.

General Committee In Drive Appointed

To Represent Business and Civic Interests of Tri-State Area.

The general committee for the Sexton Memorial Campaign has been announced by Bishop Dobbs, general chairman. These committeemen were selected to represent the various business and civic interests of the tri-state area.

The group includes John B. AtKins, Douglas Attaway, M. L. Bath, O. L. Biedenharn, Rabbi Abram Brill, C. P. Couch, Dr. M. E. Dodd, John D. Ewing, E. A. Frost, S. J. Harmon, W. Arch Haynes, T. L. James of Ruston, F. D. Lee, Charlton Lyons, B. W. Marston, Randle T. Moore, Val H. Murrell, T. S. Neal, Gray Oakes, J. G. O'Brien, Andrew Querbes, Dr. John L. Scales, Sr., J. M. Sentell, M. T. Walker, George D. Wray and A. J. Peavy.

Plans in Progress For Student Union In Old Gymnasium

Committees Selected to Gain Funds From Alumni and Students.

Last winter as a result of discussion groups during Religious Emphasis week, a number of the students of Centenary became interested in the making over of the old gymnasium into a student union building. Dean Walker, one of the students, and Mrs. Bryant Davidson, physical education instructor, united their forces and did something about it.

The building has been turned over to the student committee and finished plans have been drawn from the originals by Mr. Walker. The estimate of expenses for remaking the building amounts to $2,000, approximately. This money, the students decided, should be obtained by them and from their number, both active and alumni, since they will be the ones in charge of it.

The first step was to select committees to conduct the various tasks. The general committee over the entire project includes: John Kurtz, chairman, Virginia Doyle, Hall McCord, Virginia Carlton, Dr. S. D. Morehead,

(Continued on Page 8)

Bishop Hay

W. A. Haynes Donated Twenty-Seven Lots

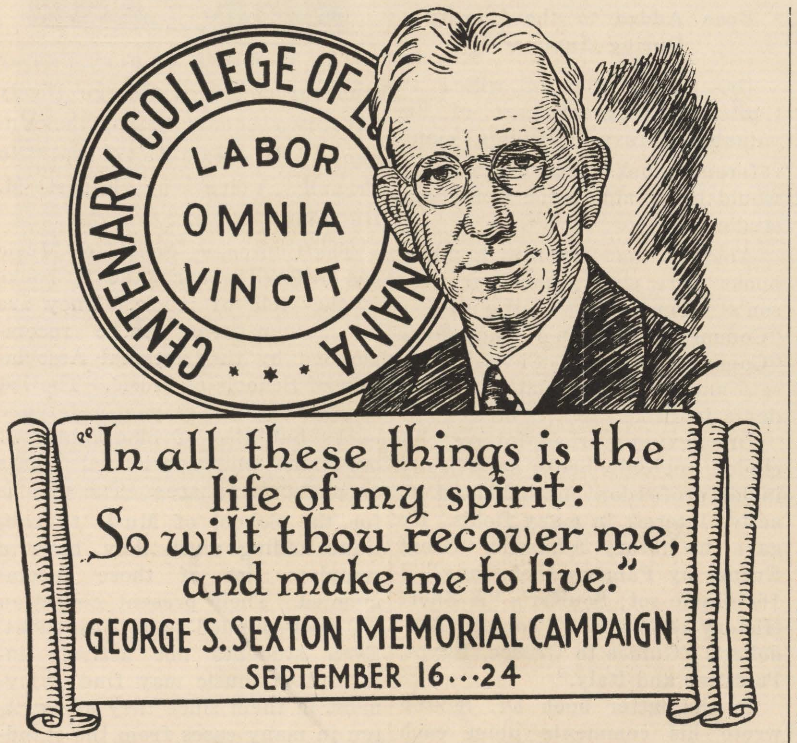
During the summer months Centenary received a gift of 27 lots located between Kingshighway and the football stadium. The property was a donation of W. A. Haynes, who also gave to the college the new physical education building and the football stadium. The lots are directly across the street from the new athletic building.

Mr. Haynes purchased the lots from the Continental Securities Corporation for a consideration of $6,800 and in turn donated them through interest in the advancement of education. The lots are 25 through 41, inclusive, of the Gladstone Park subdivision.

Attention, Students of Centenary College!

As you all know the Sexton Memorial Drive for Centenary college gets underway Friday, September 17. And even though we are not able to give big donations we feel that we can do our part toward making this campaign a success by getting out and talking and boosting, letting the public know that you as students are interestd in Centenary and want to see it grow and prosper. When asked to help in any way, be willing and ready to do your part. Lets all put our shoulders to the wheel and help to put this drive through in a big way.

AL BEASLEY,
President of Student Body.


CENTENARY COLLEGE OF L
ANA
LABOR
OMNIA
VINCIT
"In all these things is the life of my spirit: So wilt thou recover me, and make me to live."
GEORGE S. SEXTON MEMORIAL CAMPAIGN
SEPTEMBER 16...24

An Unconquerable Spirit

PROGRESS—upward and onward was the keyword to his inner being. So long as he was in Centenary he worked for its improvement; so long as he was in Shreveport he was encouraging educational and beneficial pursuits; so long as he was in Louisiana he was being a citizen to be proud of and followed; so long as he was in America he was influential in the work of God; so long as he was in this world he was a leader for the right.

Centenary is justified in her pride of her claim on him. The major portion of her achievement was accomplished under the guidance of his hand.

He had another aim in view, a goal toward which he was ceaselessly working. It also would be for the honor of Centenary. As was customary he worked at it with his whole heart—and being. That spirit is still present—will always be present so long as Centenary maintains his keyword—Progress.

"In all these things is the life of my spirit:
So wilt thou recover me and make me live."

Student Activities On Campus Include Diverse Interests

Student activities form an integral part of the college life at Centenary. Organizations on the campus are closely allied with the academic life, and high scholarship is in most cases a prerequisite for membership.

At Old Centenary in Jackson, Lousiana, only two student organizations existed on the campus. These groups were in the nature of literary societies and sponsored debating. During the administration of the late Dr. George S. Sexton as president of the college, student activities became more prominent, and the number of organizations increased until at the present time there are fourteen national organizations and ten local organizations, including both social and honorary scholastic groups.

Among the first Greek letter groups of the campus were chap-

(Continued on Page 8)

Football Ticket Sale Goal Almost Reached

The sale of season tickets for the 1937 football season is rapidly nearing its close with a deadlock between the two teams. Buddy O'Roark and Bill Pinson, the two captains, have each passed the 500 mark long ago. The goal of the whole ticket-selling campaign is 2,000. A bigger attendance than evert before is already assured.

Members of Faculty Assist Bishop Dobbs In Sexton Campaign

Vice-Chairmen, Team Captains and Teams All Representative.

Among the ones who are working for the Sexton Memorial Campaign are a number of the Centenary faculty.

Dr. Pierce Cline is himself a vice-chairman of the drive. It is his duty with the rest of the vice-chairmen to aid Bishop Dobbs, the general chairman in all his plans and act as an advisory.

Professor Robert See of the Commerce department has been working since April as assistant to the general chairman. It is he who with the aid of Miss Margaret Gray, his secretary, have carried out Bishop Dobbs instructions and kept the workers on the job.

Dr. S. D. Morehead, head of the department of economics, Dr. John B. Entrikin, head of the department of chemistry, and Professor Bryant Davidson, head of the department of history, are all captains of teams. They are responsible for their teams seeing personally the prospects of the campaign.

On the teams are four of the faculty—Mr. Darrell Overdyke, professor of history, Mr. R. R. Ewerz, professor of education, Dr. E. L. Ford, head of the modern language department, and Professor R. E. White, instructor of Spanish.

Convocation Speech Delivered Friday by Westbrooke Steele

"Your Alma Mater" Subject Chosen By Financial Adviser For Students.

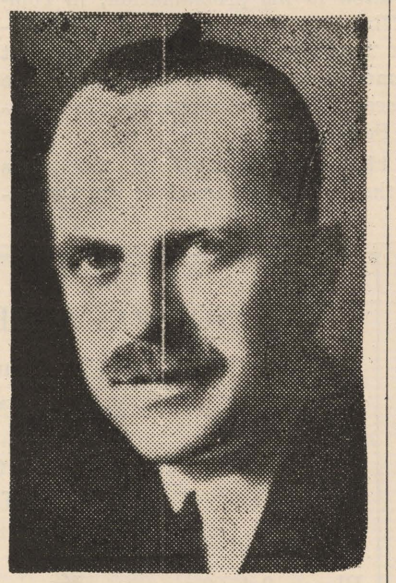
Mr. Westbrooke Steele, director of the Institute of Paper Chemistry of Lawrence college, Appleton, Wisconsin, is addressing the student body of Centenary Friday in the annual matriculation service. It wil be held in the college chapel at 10 o'clock.

Mr. Steele is taking "Your Alma Mater" as his subject and intends to bring out features which students enjoy today by being members of the select group of the Centenary student body. He is an authority on educational institutions and is considered the best authority in the country on the history of Centenary, having conducted research for a period of years on its history, and having read every known manuscript of the college from the time of its founding until today.

It is fitting that he be the one to conduct the opening exercises since he has such a close connection with the college, having been a member of the staff in 1924 and a close friend of Dr. Sexton.

Mr. Steel is also acting as the financial adviser to the Sexton Memorial Campaign which will be carried on from September 16 through 24.

Financial Adviser



Westbrooke Steele

Centenary Offers Many Students Financial Aid

Continuing her work, as outlined in her charter in 1825, Centenary college is today giving work and scholarships for more than one-four of the receiveable tuition.

More than one-fourth of the total receivable tuition at the college during the 1936-37 session was earned directly through college activities. A total of $43,299 was received by the students through scholarships and work provided.

Dobbs Chairman Sexton Memorial Financial Drive

Vice-Chairmen Have Been Named To Work in Campaign, September 16-24.

The Sexton Memorial Campaign workers will go into action on September 16 with a $500,000 goal in view. As a result of the preparations made the drive will progress without hindrances to its close, lasting until September 24.

Bishop Dobbs has accepted the general chairmanship of this financial campaign which has become a memorial to Dr. George Sexton, beloved former president emeritus of the college.

In announcing the appointment of Bishop Dobbs, B. W. Marston, vice-chairman of the board of trustees, said, "Friends of Centenary College consider themselves fortunate in having a man of the Bishop's type at the head of the financial drive which we believe will be of historic importance in the development of the institution."

Bishop Dobbs has been a part of Centenary for a numbers of years now, having had his office in the Administration Building since August, 1934. He is the present chairman of the board of trustees and has acted in the capacity of friend to the students individually as well as to the college as a whole.

The thirteen vice-chairmen appointed to assist Bishop Dobbs are: Bonneau Peters, Cecil Morgan, Allen O. Graves, Henry A. O'Neal, Dolph Frantz, A. R. Campbell, H. T. Wadley, M. W. Drake, W. B. Jacobs, T. C. Clanton, Paul B. Brown, Jr., F. M. Witherspoon and Dr. Pierce Cline.

Bishop Dobbs states that "the first phase of the campaign has been definitely gratifying."

McCormack to Head Publicity Committee

Men Prominent in Field of News Selected to Aid Campaign.

John C. McCormack, general manager of the Tri-State and International Broadcasting systems, is serving as chairman of the publicity committee for the Centenary financial campaign. The other members of the committee are: Charles A. Hazen, managing editor of the Shreveport Times; Dolph Frantz, managing editor of the Shreveport Journal, and R. M. Dean, manager of radio station KRMD. Leon Adams, Jr., will assist.

Mr. McCormack, former Centenary student, is in active charge of KTBS and KWKH and is prominent in business circles in Shreveport and throughout the Tri-State area.

WELCOME, STUDENTS!

The faculty and administration of Centenary College extend a hearty welcome to all students. That the year 1937-38 shall be both profitable and pleasant is our earnest wish and shall be our constant endeavor. It is your lot to attend Centenary in an era of progress, and it is your opportunity to share in and contribute to this progress. It is meant that your sojourn here be pleasant, but intellectual advancement and inspiration for the better life are the proper objectives. In the spirit of genuine friendship we shall be co-workers in a common cause.

PIERCE CLINE
President.

THE
Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

CONGLOMERATE STAFF
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF .... Virginia Carlton
BUSINESS MANAGER .... E. Waylon Pearce
REPORTERS:—Virginia Doyle, Edward Farrell, Beatrice Carlton, Hartwell Berry.

After Registration—What?

REGISTRATION—the first duty of the college year. Days of harassing care in the planning of courses, which must include a certain number of hours and yet be devoid of conflicts. But after this, can we use the rest of the term merely recovering from the strain? What comes as the next duty for college students? Class schedules are so arranged that from the first class sessions care must be given to the scholastic requirements so that at the end of the term grades will meet the averages necessary for effective college study.

For the earnest and ambitious students the honorary clubs are goals for achievement. At no time is it desirable to fall behind in daily assignments, for promptness and alertness are the keynotes of success in the scholastic field.

It is also vital that a student choose at the offset of the semester the extra-curricula activities which he desires to follow during the semester so that he may excel in these chosen fields. Whether to go in for debating, publications, music organizations, scientific, athletic, or linguistic clubs and functions is a personal problem which he has to solve. A college course is not complete unless outside work is included. These create an interest in the subject that an unlimited amount of study would not attain.

Friendship and harmony have always been prevalent on the Centenary campus, and every student upon enrolling should consider it his personal duty to promote this feeling.

Registration is a prologue to these duties.

A Perfect Union

ONE HUNDRED and fifty years ago the states of America became one nation. The Constitution of the United States was drawn. While many other nations of the world have cast aside all legality and democracy, our constitution has remained firm—standing as a tie to bind all together and as a bar against injustice.

Those signers have vision; they made a document that has had only twenty-one alterations during 150 years, one of which became as the original again.

It is a proud feeling that should be in the hearts of Americans that they more than any other people are allowed rights and freedoms.

"One nation, undivided—"—that's the keyword to our status among the powers of the world.

As President Roosevelt has stated in his proclamation, in commemorating this period we shall affirm our debt to those who ordained and established the Constitution "in Order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity."

The period from September 17, 1937, to April 30, 1939, has been designated and set apart for the Sesquicentennial of the Constitution of America.

Doctor Sexton

An angel chant keeps sounding in my ears—
"He died in service of a worthy cause."
On every side his kindliness appears.
The goal he championed must not suffer pause!
What more could one ask for the written scroll
Than this: "His life for others he has spent."
Like martyrs all, self-sacrifice was toll.
His spirit lingers still, to us is lent
That we may find some good and noble' zest.
To urge us to the heights he must have felt:
That we in living may achieve our best
And carry on the work where he has dwelt.
If life be all and heaven but a dreamt,
How rounded full this life of his doth seem.

—MRS. ARTHUR R. CAMPBELL,
Dean of Women and Associate
Professor of English.

Doc George Wills Books To Library

Numerous Contributions Have Been Added to the Library During Summer.

Dr. George Sexton willed to Centenary a great part of his valuable library, including many reference books and volumes that would be of aid to the Centenary students.

Among the several hundred books were such copies as: Benson's "Commentary," Henry's "Commentary," and Jamieson's "Commentary," all five-volume sets and long appreciated by students in Bible.

Dr. Sexton's broad interest included not only books specifically in his profession but indicated an active interest in many fields. He gave the library Johnson's "Great Events by Famous Historians," a 16-volume set; Soultar's "A Short History of Ancient People;" Baedeker's "Guides to Greece, Egypt, Palestine and Italy."

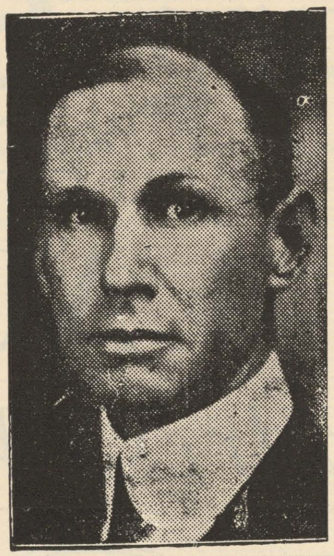
In the latter book Dr. Sexton wrote his comments upon each country and in many cases underlined those things that interested him the most, many times giving the date and hour of his visit.

The Sexton collection has an especially designed book plate done in deep maroon, the Centenary colors, with the college seal and the dates of Dr. Sexton's years of service.

Besides Dr. Sexton's books there have beben a number of donations to the library during the vacation months. In fact additional space is needed badly to take care of them.

Mr. R. W. Faulk of the class of 1930 gave about 50 books, among them being many religious books, several novels, and some reference volumes. One of the references, "The Customs of Mankind" by Lillian Eichler, shows the evolutions of superstitions, marriage, Christmas, etc. Others are "Old Testament History" by Peritz; many biographies of Bible characters. "A Modern Reader's Bible" by Moulton.

To Head Drive



The Twentieth Century Literay club through Mrs. George Hardy gave two books: "Man, the Unknown" by Alexis Carrel and "No Friendly Voice" by Robert M. Hutchins.

The Centenary School of Music has ordered about $400 in books in the field of music. They are all chosen from those recommended by the National Association of Schools of Music. The list is made up not only of reference books but also of biographies of musicians and specialized works on particular phases. The plan is for the School of Music to continue adding until they have a complete list of those recommended. Their present collection is well-rounded and excellent. Even students not actively interestd in music may find enjoyment in them since they are written in many cases from the standpoint of the layman.

In the reference collection Miss Althar is adding many books and sets. There are now specialized reference books in almost every field represented by the teaching staff of the college.

The library is also gaining new current fiction the Gamble collection. Mrs. Gamble has recently given her annual gift to carry out the plan of the Leon Gamble memorial. Through this will be gained the best sellers and books of most interest to the general reader.

During the summer the library has been shined up and polished. With the aid of some paint and varnish, it as well as the books have a new outlook.

Senator Armil Taylor Commends Centenary

Senator Armil Taylor of Clarksville, Arkansas, who is a member of the State Board of Education in that state, has recently given high praise to the work done at Centenary, complimenting especially the distinguished record which Centenary has made in the preparation of students for entrance to schools of medicine and law.

Senator Taylor set forth his estimate of Centenary in a letter which he addressed recently to Professor A. M. Shaw, Jr., executive secretary of the college, and in this communication he stated that Centenary's "record in the preparation of students for entrance to schools of law and medicine is unique in that no student who has had pre-law or pre-medical courses at Centenary has ever failed at the university that he afterward attended."

Senator Taylor has been prominent in educational matters in Arkansas for a number of years, and since his appointment to the State Board of Education two years ago has had an important part in the shaping of the state's program of public education.

He also said: "There is a place in the educational field that only colleges of the type of Centenary can fill. I am glad to know that Centenary is serving the people of our section of the South so well, and that the citizens of Shreveport are fully aware of the great asset they have in this splendid college."

Professor Phelps To Deliver Paper For Classic Meet

Professor William G. Phelps, head of the department of clasics at Centenary, has received an invitation from Dr. Charles E. Little, of Peabody college, Nashville, Tennessee, to present a paper before the session of the southern section of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South in New Orleans in November. The subject which Professor Phelps has chosen is "Vergil—the poet of Divine Guidance." Before this same organization at its meeting in Knoxville, Tennessee, in 1926, Professor Phelps read a paper on "Roman Emperor Worship." Again in 1929 at the meeting in Jackson, Mississippi, he presented a paper on "Mithraism vs. Christianity in the Roman Empire."

At the meeting of the classical section of the Louisiana State Teachers' Association to be held in Shreveport in November, Professor Phelps will preside.

Professor Phelps remained in Shreveport a greater part of the vacation making a special study of the dramatic works of Germany's greatest living writer, Gerhart Haupmann.

The Faculty and Student Body of Centenary college express their sympathy at the death of John Garson Lindsey.

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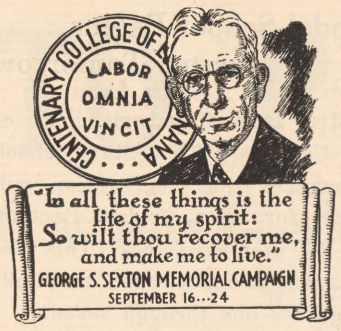

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GEORGE S. SEXTON MEMORIAL CAMPAIGN
SEPTEMBER 16...24

Centenary---113 Years

$500.000 for a Greater Centenary

Over Century of Tradition Background for Centenary

Centenary is preparing this week for the opening of her 113th session. One hundred and thirteen years of producing leaders for the church and state in the South; that is the record of the oldest college west of the Missisippi river which was founded at Jackson, Louisiana, in 1825.

On the campus of old Centenary college at Jackson, walked such men as Jefferson Davis, Judah P. Benjamin, who was Davis's Secretary of State, Judge W. B. Spencer, whose oratory in the old Centenary auditorium was the opening gun of the war between the states. Such men as these and more recent graduates such as F. N. Parker, Dean of the Theological department of Emory university, J. B. Shelmire, professor of medicine, Baylor university, and the late O. H. Simpson, former Lt. Governor of the state of Louisiana have been produced by Centenary for over a century.

Not all of Centenary's glory is in the past, for her graduates of the last two or three years are now distinguishing themselves in many places. Roy Bennett and Horace Holder are the leading candidates for the valvictorianship at Texas and Louisiana State universities respectively. Not only those but a number of others are leading citizens in their communities.

Since 1825 when Centenary was christened "College of Louisiana," there have been numerous highlights in her history. In 1839 the Methodists of America bought property in Brandon, Mississippi, where they established a school called "Centenary College" in celebration of the hundredth aniverasy of the founding of Methodism. When in 1845 the old College of Louisiana was donated to the Methodists, they transferred Centenary College from Brandon, Mississippi, and combined the two, chartering it as "Centenary College of Louisiana." It was then that the college began to expand and build additions.

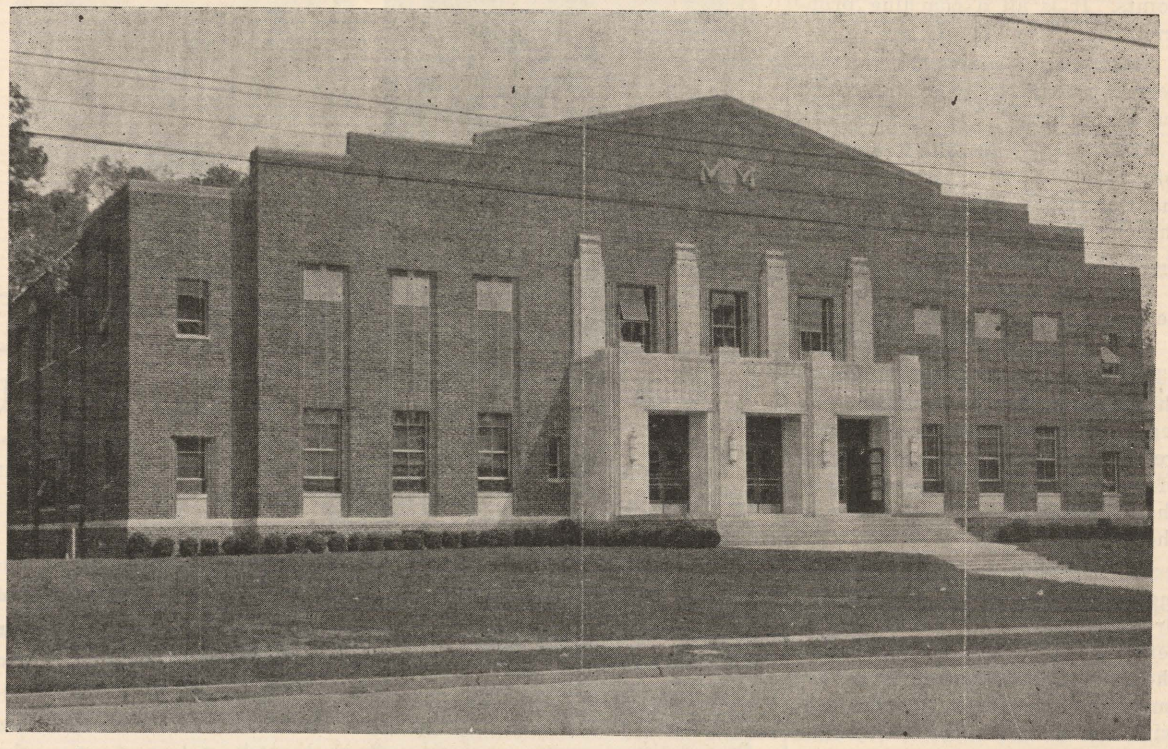
During the Civil War the school was closed for the boys all enlisted. Through the dark days of reconstruction the school would probably have closed its doors forever had it not been for Bishop Keener. For forty years while he was a trustee, through untiring devotion to the school and heroic self-secrifice, he carried on the work of Centenary college.

Centenary was moved to Shreveport in 1908, having arrived at such a conclusion in 1906 at the Louisiana Methodist Conference.

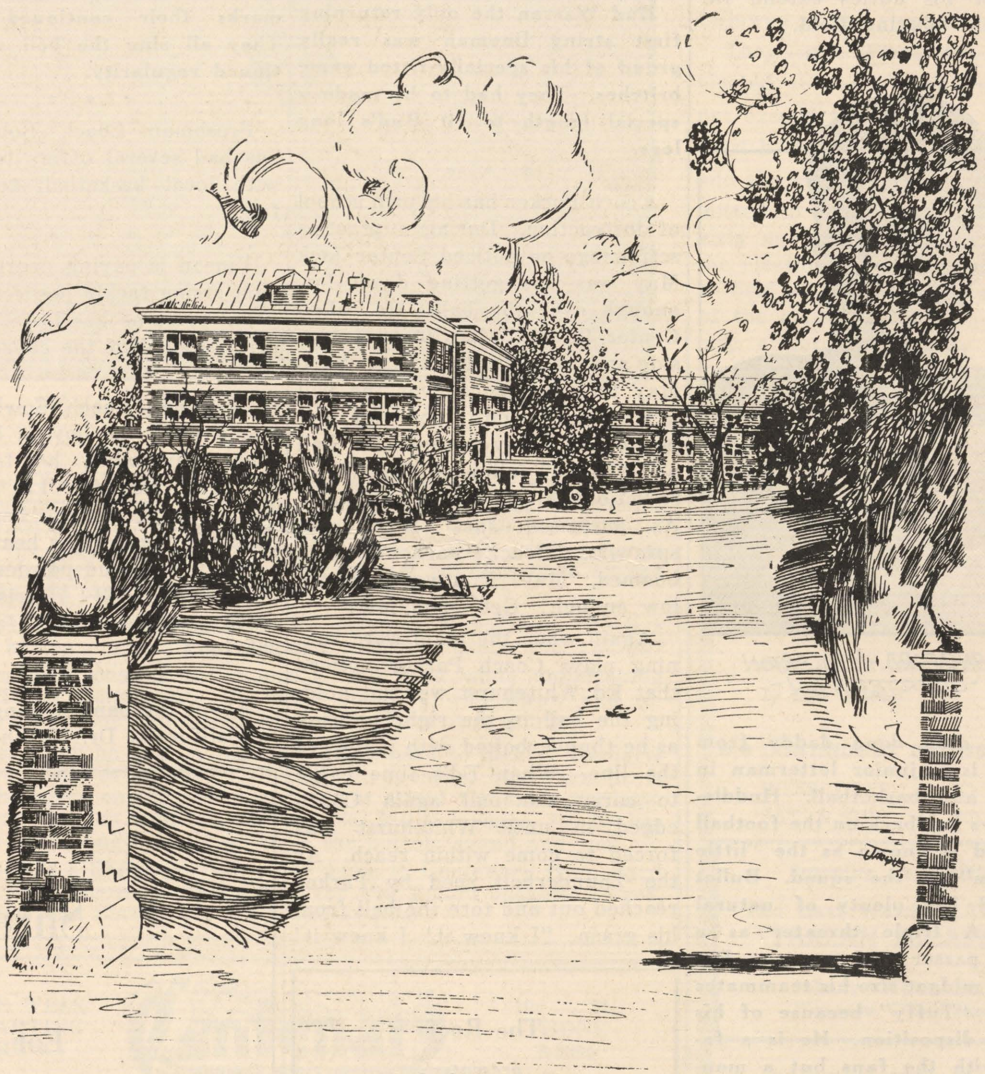
In 1921 Dr. George S. Sexton, the beloved "Doc George" who was then pastor of the First Methodist church of Shreveport, was elected president of the college, and in cooperation with the leading citizens of the city, entered at once into a vigorous campaign for endowment, buildings, and general expansion. At the time of his election the only building present on the Centenary campus was Jackson Hall, in which were located the dormitories, the administration offices and the classrooms.

When Dr. Sexton resigned in 1932, Dr. W. Angie Smith acted as president until Dr. Pierce Cline, thirteen years the history professor, took over the job. Since his coming an amphitheater has been biult, an additional faculty home has been added to the group on the campus, and a magnificent and thoroughly equipped gymnasium, the gift of Mr. W. A. Haynes, has been constructed.

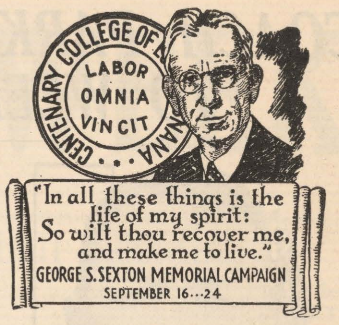
Oldest and Newest Buildings On the Campus



New Gymnasium



Jackson Hall.



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Old Centenary Programs Contributed to College

L. S. U. Librarian Presents Material On Jackson Regrime Of Centenary.

Interesting and important material of old Centenary college reminiscent of the period when it was located at Jackson. Louisiana, has recently been presented to the Centenary library by Mr. James A. McMillen, librarian of Louisiana State university.

The material is in the form of commencement exercises, programs, band concerts and class exercises. Of especial interest is the program for a band concert given at Centenary on July 25, 1855, because of the fact that one of the professors of the college composed "Centenary College March" and also a "Jackson Lady's Waltz."

Another interesting program is that of the commence exercise of Centenary held in Jackson in 1883 when such orations were given as "Vanity of Criticism," given by W. P. Overby of Blanchard Springs, Arkansas, and "To What Shall We Build" by C. C. Miller of East Feliciana, and the valedictory address by H. C. Mounger of Edwards, Mississippi.

It was during this phase of Centenary's history that the Union Literary Society and Franklin Institute were the most important organizations on the campus, and in many instances their "annual exhibition order of exercises" were of equal importance with any general college function.

Among the other material presented by Mr. McMillen is the program for the annual exhibition of these two societies given at Centenary on June 5, 1883, when A. J. Murff of Shreveport, member of the Union Literary Society, gave "Arma Togae Cesserunt" and H. D. Kimball of Minden, member of the Union Literary Society, spoke on "Charms Strike the Sight, but Merit Wins the Soul."

Another interesting program among the slightly mildewed documents is one on the "Exhibition of the Junior Class of Centenary College" given at half-past six o'clock, March 1, 1855, when the students of the junior class gave orations, one in Greek, another in French, a "Philosophical Oration" and one "Modern Classical Oration."

These documents form a part of the interesting collection of "Centenaryana" which is carefully preserved in the college archives.

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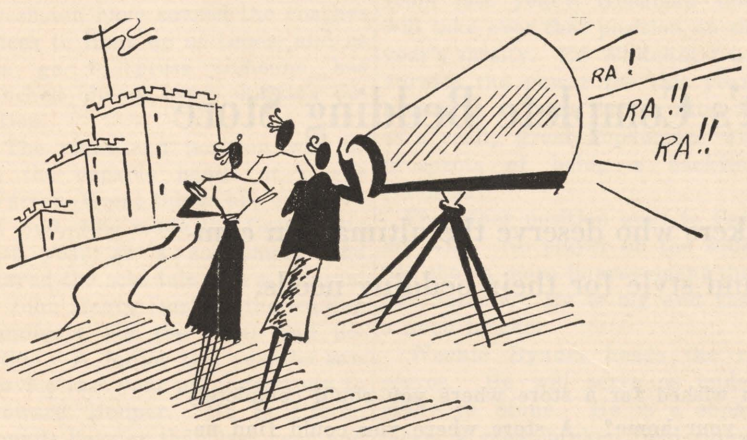
Reports have it that Jeff Newman will not be back in school this year. Star of last year's boxing team, he will be missed in that department. Jackson, reports have it, is still under the weather with his ailing shoulder.



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Shreveport and
to Hearne's

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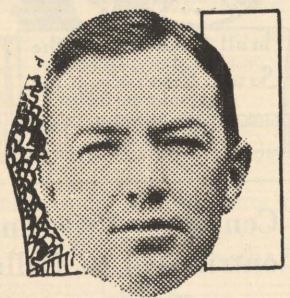
COACH PARKER AGREES TO WEEKLY INTERVIEW



COACH PARKER

The accepted National Illustrated Football Annual says of Coach Parker. "At Shreveport, Louisiana, Curtis Parker has been doing a job of coaching that would shed credit on many a tycoon appointed mentor."

We went to see Coach Parker. We met him as he came up from the football field. He had just put the boys through a workout and was dressed for the field. We told him that we realized that the uncertainties of a hard schedule made it impossible for a coach to do much talking about team prospects but asked him if he could not go a little farther than usual for the student body publication. He has agreed to a week by week interview—exclusive for the Conglomerate.

Today he sat down on the steps leading to the varsity dressing room, and talked to us as he removed his cleated shoes.

"Bud Warren is the standout on the ends. With a year of first string experience behind him he should be a key man on this year's team and one of it's outstanding stars. Outzs, because he is the older man will be at the other wing position, but some of the other candidates have been pushing him pretty hard."

"In the backfield I am looking for Huddlestone and Stone to have their best year. I will say of our two sophomore backs, Bynum and Whitehurst,—they are two of the greatest high school backs who ever set foot on a college gridiron. But that does not mean that they will be great college backs. In high schools things were easy for them. They ran over their oppsition. Little mistakes and little matters of form did not matter. In college things are different. No matter what natural ability or talents one may have he must learn to do things right. It is those players like Bynum and Whitehurst who take their natural ability to college and add the techniques offered there that make the great stars of the game. There are players who reach their peek as high school stars. Naturally the jump from a high school gridiron to a college one is too much for them. I do not believe that this is true of either of these boys. I believe that they will day by day iron out the flaws in their play until next year you will not be able to recognize them as the same men.

Whitehurst is on the first string. How much Bynum will play this year, I don't know. Stone has proven himself to be one of the real stars of the game. He may go so good this year that it would be a shame to take him out except for an occasional rest. Injuries may give Bynum an early chance, but it is a cinch that when we play sophomore ball players they will make little mistakes that will cost the team yardage and maybe points. It is all a coaching problem."

"How many games do you expect the team to win this year," we asked him.

"I will say that the team will win two games." He forgot to mention which ones. Let us hope that he had Mississippi State and S. M. U. on his mind.

"We are living for S. M. U.," he said about that game.

Of the opening game he said, "There will be a special train to the opening game at Louisiana college. Tell the students they must get their tickets at the athletic office before they leave town, and that I would like for as many of them to go as can."

During this time he had removed his shoes and entered the dressing room. He ended the interview by ducking under the shower. Coach Parker is a very busy man these days. When he is with the team on the field, time does not seem to matter. Off the field he must make every minute count for his duties extend far beyond the playing field.

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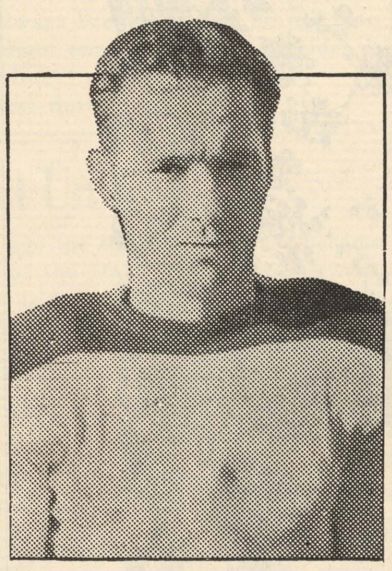
The Gentlemen will not wear their game clothes in the first game against Louisiana College. In this game they will wear white jerseys and their practice britches. When they appear before home-folks Saturday they will be on dress parade with new uniforms



LANGFORD HUDDLESTON
-QUARTERBACK-

"The ding dong daddy from Dumas" is a junior letterman in football and basketball. Huddleston plays halfback on the football team and is known as the "little iron man" of the squad. Bullet fast and has plenty of natural ability. A triple threater as a runner, passer and punter. Despite his midget size his teammates call him "Tuffy" because of his fighting disposition. He is a favorite with the fans but a menace to his opponents. He weighs in at 150 pounds.

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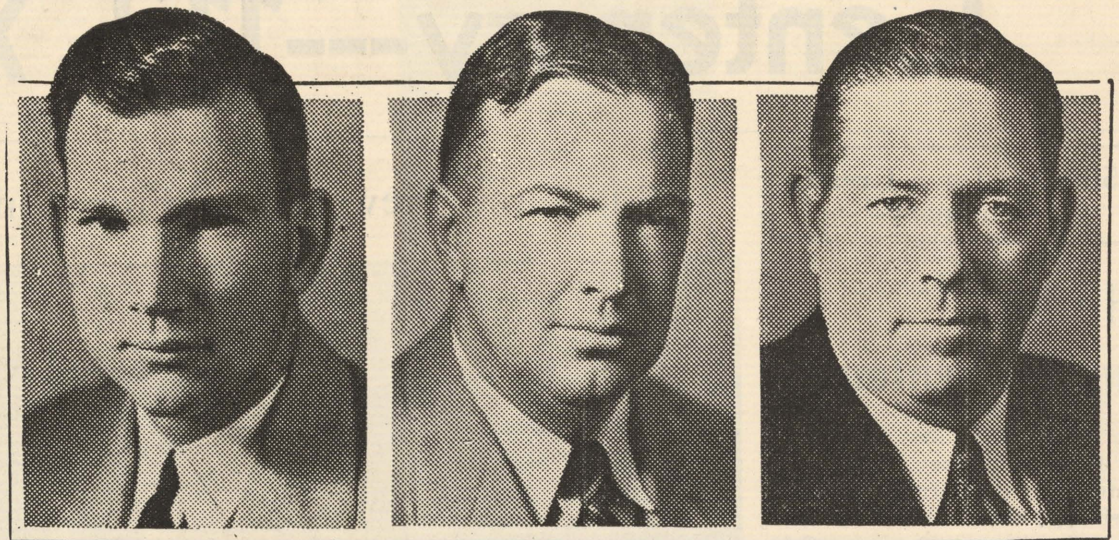

ELMER SMITH CURTIS PARKER TOM COBB

GENTS GRID COLUMN

To give the fans some idea of what Centenary's sophomore thunderbolt's fighting face looks like to opposing tacklers, Coach Parker gave Ed Whitehurst the ball, had him hide his curly locks under his helmet and charge the cameraman with a snarl on his lips. The results should be something with which to threaten crying babies.

* * *

Bud Warren the only returning first string lineman was really proud of his specially-fitted game britches. They had to be made a special length to fit Bud's long legs.

* * ”

Coach Parker has his own school of instruction. During a practice scrimmage he noticed Center Jack May was not getting down low enough over the ball. He called Center "Rocks" Rawlinson to his side and issued instructions. When May took his place over the ball again Rawlinson lined up opposite him. May snapped the ball and "Rocks" following Coach's instructions hit him low and hard. As surprised Jack May went sprawling Coach Parker's voice boomed, "May! You weren't down low enough! Get down low!"

Again when the team were running plays Coach Parker noticed that Ed Whitehurst was not holding the ball in the right position as he thunderbolted with it toward the line. When Ed's time came to carry the ball again Coach edged in until Whitehurst was forced to come within reach. As the Thunderbolt sped by Parker reached out and tore the ball from his grasp. "I knew it! I knew it!" he shouted, "Hold that ball right and hold on to it."

* * *

The Coaches have been searching high and low for "educated toe" to replace the one belonging to Lee Stokes, who served them so well last year. Ed Whitehurst, Alvin Burkleback and John Mansom have been kept busy booting the ball across the cross bars. One worn spot on a field of solid green marks their continued efforts. They all ring the bell with continued regularity.

* * *

Freshman Coach Bob Decker has had several offers to join up with local basketball teams this fall.

* * *

Vinson is paying dearly for his first string tackle position. As we go to press he has lost 20 pounds for the good of the cause.

* * *

Freshman Coach Cowboy Honmamn gave the boys a laugh the other day when he took over "Hoot's" medicine kit and proceeded to doctor the heat on his back. Instead of the heat powder, Cowboy used the powdered rosin.

Likewise Bill Harris rubbed tooth powder on his face after shaving.

* * *

About the band making the trip to California, Dr. Morehead says: "Much time has been spent; much time will be spent in an effort to send the team to California for the Loyola game. I have been working about seven hours a day to turn the trick. I won't say they will and I won't say they are not, but I would not be a bit surprised if the band made the trip."

” * *

"Boots" has returned home to the Centenary Gentlemen. In an interview with Boots he asked me to say that he had returned home to stay. Sickness he declared was responsible for him not performing his chores as valet for the Gentlemen last fall. Welcome home, Boots.

* * *

John Henry Outz is getting fat in his efforts to win a first string line post. He has picked up 11 pounds since Spring Practice.

* * *

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The Washington-Youree

Model School Begins Semester Tomorrow

Miss Irma Broadwell, head of the Centenary Elementary school, announces that registration will begin for them Friday, September 17, at nine o'clock. This progressive school is open to pupils in grades one through seven.

The model school is expected to have more applicants than it can take care of. Being a progressive school its reputation has developed and proved a great attraction. If the housing space of the school were enlarged, it could develop into the one of the most prominent modern educational institutions in this section.

Miss Broadwell instructs the education students of Centenary through practice teaching in the model school. Thus the methods of the teachers are under constant supervision.

o

Gordon "Cotton" Longacre is out for a while. While going down under a punt, he slipped and fell when he tried to shift.

1907 — 1937

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TO PLAY TWO TEAMS THIS WEEK

Centenary Gentlemen Open Season Today at Pineville

Second Game for Year Scheduled For Saturday With Normal Demons.

The 1937 edition of the Centenary Gentlemen will open its schedule this week-end with games with Louisiana College and Louisiana Normal. They will blow the lid off when they catch the train this afternoon at 4:30 P. M. and travel the 135 miles down to Pineville to do battle with the Louisiana College Wildcats at 8:00 P. M. They will make their bow before homefolks Saturday afternoon when they meet the Louisiana Normal Demons at Centenary Stadium. The Gents are favorites to win both games.

A special train will carry Gent supporters to the opening game. Many students and fans are expected to take advantage of this opportunity to see the Gents open the season.

Saturday will mark the opening of the home schedule. Once again students will pack the East Side Stands and the fight song and Alma Mater will go floating across the field, while the team wages the game on the field. Once more the Normal Demons will try to "upset" the dope and insure the success of a football season by "pinning back the ears" of their northern neighbors.

With the problem facing them of lining up six men to the left of Bud Warren at right end and two more in the backfield to help Stone and Huddlestone before the opening gun sounds, Coaches Parker, Smith and Cobb have been giving everything on the lot the once over. From forty candidates for the team they have bent every effort toward perfecting another great Centenary team. Certain men among the remaining eight lettermen, six squadmen and 26 freshmen have caused the coaches faces to light up at times, and as we go to press someone has cinched almost every starting position.

The right end position will be in the capable hands of Curtis Warren. Great things are expected of Bud, who made the first string last year as a sophomore and played the schedule like a veteran.

John Henry Duzts is the leading candidate for the other end position. A junior this year he saw service last year as understudy to Howard Hooper. He is fifteen pounds heavier than last year and is now playing the best brand of football of his career. His ability to catch a pass at any angle while running at top speed is one of his greatest assets.

The tackle positions will be taken care of by Dub Partin and Turner "Moose" Vinson. Vinson was a varsity man last year but a broken arm kept him from making a letter. Partin is a sophomore. He weighs 240 pounds and is six feet one inch tall. He is fast for such a big man and almost impossible to move when holding that line.

Joe Zimmerman and Louis Bradley will be at the guard positions. Graduates of last year's reserves they step into their positions with some game experience. Bradley is the smallest man in the line. He weighs only 165 pounds, but he is fast and a hard hitter. Zimmerman is big and one of the hardest blockers on the team.

"Hardrocks" Rawlinson and Big Jack May have waged a great battle for the center position. Rawlinson will probably get the call but May will be standing by ready to shoulder the burden at any time.

In the back field Stone and Huddlestone are back. Coach Smith has uncovered a wealth of backfield material and rumors has it that the Gents will have the best backfield they have been able to offer since the "Smith and Oslin" era.

Stone, the spearhead of the attack, is a pontential All-American. He kicks, passes and runs better than ever. His gait is hard for tacklers to judge, yet when he is cornered he drives ahead for extra yardage. He is a senior.

Langford Huddlestone is also a senior. He is smaller yet a good blocker. He plays the safety position, yet he has been known to come up from it and catch ball carriers before they cross the line. His unusual speed serves him well as a ball carrier. He will play quarterback and call the signals.

The "Thunderbolt" fullback from last year's freshman team will take over that position on this year's varsity. Ed Whitehurst will furnish the power for this year's backfield. Coach Parker rates Ed as a really great Sophomore with prospects of being a backfield stand out.

The other position goes to Sammy Ails. No player on the squad has shown more improvement than has Sammy. He is big and fast; a good blocker.

Weenie Bynum heads the reserves. He will serve as understudy to Stone. He is a sophomore; a great broken field runner and one of the best punters and passers on the lot.

W. H. (GRANDMA) STONE - BACK.

The "Wild Horse of the charley horse pasture" is roving the green pastures again. "Grandma" Stone is back for his Senior year. Last year he was the spearhead of the Gentlemen's attack. He was the outstanding star of the '36 season. Even greater things are expected of him this year. The hardest running back on the squad, he will play the tailback position.

Stone is a football naturel. He does everything well. He is a quicker kicker and gets good distance with his "boots." "Grandma" does the team passing and keeps a cool head while undertaking this difficult assignment. He never makes a wild throw and refuses to throw the ball unless he knows where it is going.

Best of all he is a ball-carrier. He is hard to tackle. He darts here and there in an effort to find an opening, but when he is corner he turns on the power and drives ahead for extra yardage. Everyone who has seen him play praises his endurance, for he has a knack of picking himself up from the bottom sound and well.

Stone is a Shreveport boy. He came to Centenary from Byrd High School where he was a star for the Yellow-Jackets. Byrd, Centenary, and Shreveport are proud of him.

Gents 1937 Football Schedule

Sept.	16—Louisiana College	Pineville
Sept.	18—Louisiana Normal	SHREVEPORT
Sept.	24—Oklahoma State U.	Oklahoma City
Oct.	2—S. M. U.	Dallas
Oct.	9—	Open
Oct.	16—Baylor U.	SHREVEPORT
Oct.	23—Arizona U.	Tucson
Oct.	30—Mississippi State	SHREVEPORT
Nov.	6—T. C. U.	SHREVEPORT
Nov.	11—Loyola U.	Los Angeles
Nov.	20—Texas Tech	SHREVEPORT
Nov.	27—Oklahoma A. & M.	Stillwater
Dec.	4—Louisiana Tech	Ruston

Cheer Leaders To Be Elected

Athletic Committee Draws Up Rules for Selection Within Two Weeks.

Cheer-leaders for the 37-'38 season are to be elected within the next two weeks. The athletic committee composed of Professor A. M. Shaw, Jr., chairman, Dean John A. Hardin, Dr. E. L. Ford and Professor Bryant Davidson have drawn up a list of rules to be followed in the election.

They are: First, the number elected to serve each year must not exceed four; second, the girls must be represented in this group, and the student body will be permitted to elect either one or two girls as they may desire; third, the election of cheer leaders shall be held within the first two weeks of the college term with the faculty athletic committee assisting ing the holding of the election.

Anyone going to Pineville can get special round-trip tickets for $1.85. Students must get their football tickets for forty cents at the athletic office betfore leaving. The train will leave Central Station at 4:30 today and arrive in Pineville a few minutes before game time. It will leave there at 11:30 tonight.

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HELEN WESTLEY
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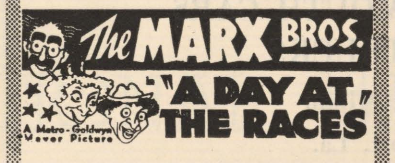
● MON.-TUES. SEPT. 20-21 ●



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§ SOCIAL ACTIVITIES §

Annual Rush Week Starts Tomorrow for Sororities

Tomorrow, September 17, begins the busiest week in the social calender of the college—the much planned and much talked about "Rush Week." From Friday evening with the Chi Omega Circus party until Saturday night, September 25, with the Alpha Xi Delta Rose banquet, the Freshmen co-eds will be walking in a perfect dream, claiming the brightest spotlight on the campus. The fraternities are not far behind, but their plans are usually kept behind the chapter doors, for the Inter-Fraternity Council does not have the same rules and regulations governing it as does the Pan-Hellenic Council.

All summer long tireless rush captains and presidents have labored valiantly and out from the melee have come the following:

Alpha Xi Delta

The Alpha Xi's have as their rush dates the afternoon of Sept. 21, and the evenings of the 22nd and 25th. Their first party has the unique title of The Garden of Lost Song, and other than a few details such as that it has something to do with music and notes, your editor has been unable to pry any further information about it. Needless to say it will be very original and clever for much time and thought has been put into it. Then the following Wednesday night the Alpha Xi's with a police escort and the Black Maria, will call for their rushees to attend the Jail Party, an annual affair that is always greatly enjoyed. Candlelight and pink roses will be the keynote of their last affair on Saturday, when they will entertain with their Rose banquet.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Saturday the eighteenth is claimed by the Zetas, along with the afternoon of the 22nd and the evening of the 24th. A Perfume Party out at the Shrine club promises to be most enjoyable, as well as extremely interesting, as never before has anything similar to this been given. They, too, return to an annual affair when they dress their rushees and themselves up in Gipsy costumes and in vagabond style take them to some camp where fortunes are told, palms are read, and songs are sung. For their Formal, they have chosen to give a Stardust banquet, featuring the Zeta colors of blue and silver.

Chi Omega

The Broadmoor Club promises to be very gay on the night of September 17 for the Chi Omega Circus is pitching its tents there with one purpose in mind—to give the rushees the time of their life. With a menagerie, pink lemonade, barkers, sideshows, trapeze stars, and bareback riders, the rushees are promised an evening of hoop-la and merriment. Thursday, the 23rd is as much of a secret to the active Chi O's as to their guests, for the Shreveport Alumnae are making all the plans, and they refuse to tell a thing. However, if its anything like last year's Hawaiian party, it will certainly be a huge success. Their last date is on Thursday night when the girls of the X and Horseshoe will give the Chi Omega Wedding, their impressive formal for a number of years.

English Subjects Outnumber Others

Both in the number of students enrolled in its courses and in the number of teachers employed, the English department is the largest department in Centenary. During the past year approximately 400 students were in attendance in the 17 English classes conducted by the four teachers of the English faculty.

In addition to the two years work required by all students for graduation, the English department offers elective courses in various fields of English literature. Among those which have proved most popular and have attracted a large number of students are semester courses in English drama, Shakespeare, Milton, epic and lyric poetry, Browning, Tennyson, and other major British poets of the nineteenth century, modern drama, contemporary novel, American shortstory, chief American poets, English grammar, Anglo-Saxon and the history of the English language. In the number and variety of its English course Centenary compares favorably with the larger colleges and universities.

The English faculty is composed of highly trained and experienced teachers, each of whom has been associated with the college for at least ten years. All of, them, through lectures and through connections with various literay, cultural and civic organizations are well and favorably known to the Shreveport public.

Centenary's English professors are: Dr. S. A. Steger, who has been head of the English department for the last 13 years; Mrs. A. R. Campbell, associate professor of English and Dean of Women; Dr. Katherine French; and A. M. Shaw, Jr.

By-LAWS GOVERNING PREFERENTIAL BIDDING

1. Pledge Day shall be the second (2nd) Monday after Freshman Registration.
2. Each fraternity's completed list and bids must be in the Dean's Office by nine (9:00) o'clock the morning of pledge day.
3. Every non-fraternity boy or girl in the College, classified as a "regular" student, is privileged to go to the Dean's Office the morning of Pledge Day and sign a preference card, giving first and second preference, either of which shall be binding.
4. A list of the students receiving bids shall be posted on the bulletin board at one (1:00) o'clock Monday afternoon—those students to be admitted one at a time to the Dean's Office to receive their bid, which is signed and left there.
5. The presidents of the fraternities collect their bids at five (5:00) o'clock from the Dean's Office.
6. Each fraternity shall be allowed three parties and no more, at least one of which shall be in the afternoon.
7. Pan-Hellenic shall fix the dates for sorority parties, no two of which shall conflict.
8. No personal rush rates may be made with any rushee during the time of any sorority's party — Fine, $5.00.
9. No one shall ask any rushee to "promise" any one fraternity before pledge day under penalty of $10.00 fine for that fraternity. If any rushee does "promise," he or she cannot be pledged to any fraternity until the next semester.
10. Calling hours shall be from one (1:00) to five (5:00) in the afternoon on the Sunday before pledge day. During this time all rushees are to remain at home for fifteen-minute calls from representatives of different fraternities, no one fraternity to send more than one group of representatives (and no more than four girls or four boys in any one group) to call on any one rushee.
11. Twenty-four (24) hours of silence shall be observed starting at five (5:00) o'clock the day before pledge day and continuing to five (5:00) o'clock of pledge day during which time no active, pledge, or anyone connected with any fraternity may be seen with or speaking to any student rushed by any fraternity.
12. Rushees must be home from afternoon parties by six (6:00) o'clock.

Chemistry Section Unable to Provide Enough Graduates

Dr. Entrikin States That There Is Large Opening for Chemists.

According to Dr. John B. Entrikin, head of the chemistry department, more calls are coming to Centenary for graduates in physics and chemistry than can be filled because all such graduates are employed. This is a fact to be kept in mind by undecided students.

There is an increasing interest on the part of industrialists in boys who have had the broad training and personal supervision of a liberal arts college. Graduate schools are also looking for students of this type. The Dean of a large eastern graduate science school told Dr. Entrikin this spring: "When I am selecting my graduate students, I always give preference to men recommended by recognized small liberal arts colleges. I have found that they enter graduate school with better attitudes and a broader training than the graduates of large universities." The head of the chemical department of another large eastern university was asked his opinion of the science training in liberal arts colleges, and replied: "When my son told me he wanted to be a chemical engineer, and replied: "When my son told me he to be a chemical engineer, I sent him to a relatively small liberal arts college and had him graduate in chemistry there before he entered our graduate engineering school."

While he was on his vacation in Texas this summer, Dr. Entrikin received a telegram from a Texas oil company which was already employing three boys which he recommended to them asking if he had two more boys for their chemistry laboratory. He had to reply that all off the Centenary trained chemists were employed. However, it was arranged to advance a recent graduate from a less satisfactory job with another company.

Centenary chemistry graduates have been employed by the following oil companies: United Gas, Louisiana Oil and Refining Company, Arkansas Natural Gas Company, Sparton Refining, Rodessa Oil and Refining, Talco Asphalt and Refining, Solvex Refining, Standard Oil and Phillips Refining Companies. "So far as I have been able to learn," Dr. Entrikin said, "all of the boys we have recommended to these companies have made good."

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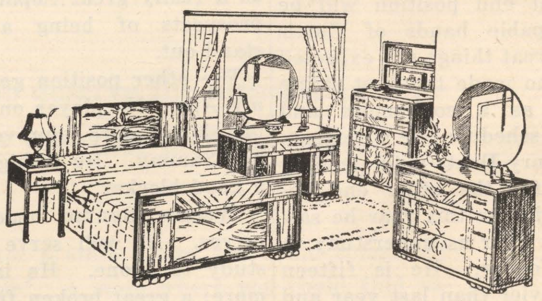

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Commerce Work Important Field For Youth Today

According to a statement of Professor Robert S. See, Centenary has one of the oldest departments of Business Administration and Economics in the South.

"The Centenary Department of Business Administration," Professor See said, "was founded during the latter part of the 19th century."

The growing importance of economics and business administration in the college curriculum has justified the faith of board members of Centenary in pioneering the field. Today a large percentage of the graduates of colleges include in their education many economics and business administration courses.

Centenary's department of business training is under the leadership of Dr. S. D. Morehead and Professor Robert S. See who are daily training men and women to enter the business field. Most of the graduates of this department are employed in Shreveport enterprises.

The training in this field includes such courses as: bookkeeping, accounting, business law, business administration, cotton marketing, cotton grading and stapling, advance accounting, auditing, cost accounting, principles of advertising, certified public accountant problems, corporation finance, investments, income tax procedure, business correspondence and principles of salesmanship.

In the field of economics the coures offered by Centenary are: principles of economics, the trust problem, public finance, public utilities, money and credit, banking and banking problems, economic theory and statistics.

The following quotation from Walter P. Crysler was given by Professor See as an example of the Industrialists opinion of the field of accounting: "Why don't you get yourself into a field that gives you a chance to discover all kinds of chances, in or out of aviation? You know this country is filled with developing industries. And there are lots of chances. You simply want to make yourself smart enough to recognize them before the other fellow does. If I were you, I would qualify myself for accountancy. I'd become an accountant. Young accountants are sent around by their firms to audit the books of companies everywhere. They have a skill that makes them mighty valuable in business; indespensable. They often get chances to go to work for companies whose books they have audited.

Centenary Students Seeing S.M.U. Game Guests of Festival

Dallas. . . . When the student body and football squad of Centenary college visit the Greater Texas and Pan-American Exposition on October 2 for their clash with the Mustangs of Southern Methodist university, they will find a pleasure and educational resort made to order.

And the students will find that the most attractive of these entertainments and exhibits are free.

Heading the list of free entertain is the Cavalcade of the Americas, a story in pantomime and sound of five hundred years of progress by the western nations toward a common goal, self-government and the broadening of education and culture.

In a building especially constructed by the Federal government they will learn new lessons of the intricate workings and vast ramifications of the federal eslishment.

Their own state, through Tulane university, has an interesting showing of Mid-American life in the massive $1,200,000 Texas Hall of State, which also houses priceless paintings and documents touching the romantic story of the Lone Star State under six flags.

Numerous musical entertainments are offered without charge. These include musical organizations from Mexico and other republics to the South; free shows by Mayor Bowe's amateurs, constant radio broadcasts, diversified exhibits of foods, industry and commerce.

In a building devoted exclusively to that purpose they will find the showings of Mexico and the Central and South American nations. These include natural resources, craftsmanship, industry, transportation and education. They constitute a good working knowledge of these people of the Southlands.

In the Pan-American Casino the visitors will find a $10 Broadway performance for a nominal price, featuring big names and big acts from all sections of the Nation.

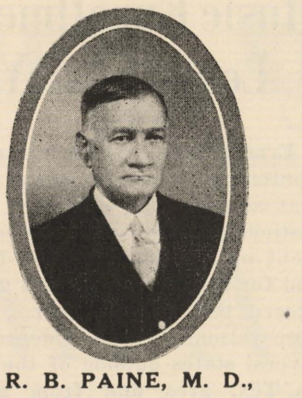
On La Rambla, famed amusement avenue, is offered every form and variety of entertainment, ranging from skating on natural ice in Black Forest to exploring the stratosphere in a specially constructed ship.

Exposition officials are planning a hearty reception of hosts from Centenary. Included in the program will be a broadcast from the Exposition studios.

The clash with Southern Methodist university will be in the giant Cotton Bowl. Seating a maximum of 46,000 persons, it has been transformed from the playing of other years into what the coaches have declared the ideal ground.

Special choice seat reservations will be made for the college delegation, their supporters from Shreveport and other sections of Louisiana.

Extra special rates over the railroads will be in effect at that time, and the Expositions' facilities will be at the disposal of the visitors in the matter of providing information as to securing satisfactory housing. More than 15,000 have been listed in addition to the enormous hotel capacity, and no trouble will be had in accomodating all. In addition prices will not be increased for any necessity.



R. B. PAINE, M. D.,
Last member of class of 1882.

Night Law Classes Held by L. P. Garrot

The Centenary college night school of law will open on September 17, wtith L. Perc Garrot as instructor. Classes will be held weekly on Tuesday and Friday nights. The purpose of this school is to preptare students for the bar examination and it aids them in becoming practicing attornetys.

The full course takes about thre years. This school has been conducted for the past ten years during which time a number of local persons have studied law. Forty of the graduates of this school are now practicing law in Shrevepotrt.

ANTIQUE BELL

Civil War Bell Rings No More

Ninety-seven years after it was made its first call to Centenary students at Jackson, the old college bell made its last during the past year.

On almost the 100th anniversary of the hanging of the bell at Jackson, the sides worn thin by ruse and excessive use, it cracked, ending its life of usefulness.

The bell, which weighs 250 pounds hangs near the Dining Hall since the removal to Shreveport from Jackson. Now covered by ivy the large iron bell is hanging on a tower eight feet high as a reminder of the calls she has made.

The bell was the signal for the students to rise and to return to their rooms at 9 P. M., the retiring hour. It was the signal to call the gathering of citizens of Jackson to hear Judge W. B. Spencer who made one of the greatest addresses o fthe Civil War period in the old Centenary college auditorium.

It took the place of a bugle when a company of soldiers were trained for the Mexican War. Her glory ditd not end merely with special occasions, but she served daily for almost a centry calling such men as Jefferson Davis, Judah Benjamin, W. B. Spencer, O. H. Simpson and many others to class.

The records of the college mention the bell on numerous occasions due to the boys stealing the clapper and on one occasion stealing the entire bell and dropping it into a shallow well. The students when called upon when called together confessed and were expelled, but upon their promise to return the bell, they were reinstated.

As Centenary's old bell hangs in the ivy-covered cloak, it is a reminder of the things that have been. Quieted now but as you look at her you can almost hear the appeal to Davis, to the soldiers going to war ringing forth once more.

Number of Graduates Attending Universities

A large group of the graduates of last year are entering graduate schools this year. Among them are two who have won fellowships, Paul Entrikin, to the University of Wisconsin, and Helen Carney, to Louisiana State university. Clay Johnson, also one of the group, has been admitted to Johns Hopkins Medical school, an honor which few of the applicants achieve.

Others who are going off are: Hall McCord, Tulane; Philip Stagg, Texas university; Shirley Simmons, Louisiana State university.

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"Goober" Morse returned to school with a 1910 model Dodge. Painted Maroon and White and bearing staggering letters spelling Centenary Gentlemen. It was a nifty job. Now it is gone. "Goober" sold it. "Why," I asked.—"You know," he said, "That car took those mud-holes and corduroy roads in the oil fields with never a whimper, but when I brought it down here it refused to run. I think the change of environment was too much for it."

Economists Agree

. . . that a car is the first important investment a young person should make.

And the affinity between youth and the V-8 Ford is universally acknowledged.

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Welcome! Centenary students helped to coin the line that you often hear or read in connection with the Majestic Drug Store:

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for it aptly describes one of the landmarks of down-town Shreveport, where Centenary has known welcome for more than twenty years.

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Student Activities On Campus Include Diverse Interests

(Continued from Page 1)

ters of Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, and Kappa Alpha. Of these three originals two have ceased to be active at Centenary, but the remaining one is still a leading factor in campus activities. Established in 1891 the Alpha Iota chapter of Kappa Alpha is still attracting new members each year and actively participating in student affairs.

1922 was a busy year for the establishment of new groups on the campus as in that term three were founded here. These were Sigma Phi, Kappa Pi and Phi Omega. Since then Kappa Pi has become a chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha, and Phi Omega has changed to the Itoa Gamma chapter of Chi Omega. In 1923 another women's group was organized—Zeta Delta, later becoming an active chapter of the national sorority, Alpha Xi Delta. 1923 also saw the founding of a chapter of the national fraternity, Theta Kappa Nu.

1927 marked the date of the founding of the newest social organization, a local chapter of Lambda Theta Chi.

Greek letter organizations on the Centenary Campus are not limited to social groups only. Included in the list of national Greek letter organizations are Alpha Sigma Pi, an honorary scholastic society for upper-classmen.

A chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic society, has replaced the Franklin Literary society on the old Centenary campus. This organization is active in sponsoring debating for student participation. Our chapter of Pi Kappa Delta gives students an opportunity for competition in forensic activities with such colleges as Rice Institute, Baylor, Texas A. and M., Hendrix college and many others. Delegates are also sent to the national convention and tournaments each year.

Centenary also has a chapter of the national society, Pi Gamma Mu, an honorary society for social science students. Other national societies on the campus for student participation include Sigma Pi Sigma, Pi Mu Sigma, a premedic society, Delta Chi for students majoring in education, and the Society for Mental Hygiene.

Alpha Sigma Chi, honorary chemistry society, last year acted as host to the Ark-La-Tex chemurggic meet that was held on the campus and sponsored weekly scientific book reviews.

Other student organizations include the Ministerial club, the Y. W. C. A., the Mathematics society, the Spanish club, the French club, the Maroon Jackets, an organization for the co-eds who serve as the official hostesses for the college, and the Maroon Shirts, a pep organization for men.

Of great interest to students is Centenary's membership in the Southern Intercollegiate Mathematics Association, through which Centenary competes each year with other member colleges in a contest in mathematics.

The students of Centenary publish a weekly newspaper, the Centenary Conglomerate, and a yearbook, the Yoncopin. Work on the publications is open to all students in either the editorial or the advertising field.

Religious Creed Of Centenarians Not Questioned

Joseph T. Robinson, late United States Senator, when speaking of the centennial celebration of Centenary in 1925 said, "Centenary college has trained and sent forth into every sphere of human activity students belonging to almost every race and professing almost every creed. It has scorned sectarianism and proselytism."

According to statistics recently obtained from the registrar's office Senator Robinson's statements still hold true. The faculty, although largely composed of Methodists, include a number of other churches. There are 30 listed as Methodists, 10 as Baptist, six as Presbyterians, three Catholics, one Episcopalian and for a number of years two members of the staff were of the Jewish faith.

Of the 619 students who filled out personal history cards in the registrar's office during the 1936-37 session 249 were listed as Methodists, while 370 listed their church preferences as another faith.

The different religious preferences are: Methodist, 249; Baptist, 125; Catholic, 67; Presbyterian, 60; Christian, 28; Episcopal, 22; Jewish, 15; Greek, one, and the remaining professed no particular faith.

The late Dr. George S. Sexton set a precedent that has always been followed upon the opening of college. "Doc George" would always make the following statement in substance: "Centenary does not care what church you beyong to. We are not trying to make a Methodist out of you, or a Baptist or Presbyterian. It does not matter which one you are a member of; all we ask is that if you are a Methodist, be a good Methodist, and if you are a Baptist, be a good Baptist. That applies to all of you, no matter what faith you profess.

Plans in Progress For Student Union In Old Gymnasium

(Continued from Page 1)

Professor Bryant Davidson. On the finance committee are: Albert Farnell, chairman, Edna Earle Richardson and J. B. Hamlett; on the publicity committee: Shirley Baird, Tom Richardson and Frances Farrar; on the correspondence committee: Roy Montgomery, Billy Eatman, Frances Palmer, Frances Wellborn, Cornelia Row, Sam Peters, Mary Ella Bartschmid, Azelie Durst, Ben Shepherd and Theresa Haywood.

Letters have been sent out to the alumni of Centenary asking each of them for one dollar, to which request a large number have already responded.

With the aid of the students and the further aid of the alumni and Mothers' club, the building can be completed within the coming year.

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Modest Grandam Stone is apparantly headed for his greatest season. He is listed in the National Football Annual as a pontential All-American. His picture and a write-up appears with the stars of '37.

Music Enrollment Leads Past Year

Ernest Rolston, director of the Centenary School of Music, states that according to advanced registrations already made the enrollment of students in music classes and for private lessons will greatly exceed that of last year. These registrations include students from several states outside of the Ark.-La.-Tex. area and from as far away as Florida. While Centenary is glad to offer its facilities to students from other sections, it particularly desires to be of service to those of our own area. Last year, at the time the School of Music was granted provisional membership in the National Association of Schools of Music, it was pointed out that until this recognition was given to Centenary there was no accredited music work available within a radius of almost two hundred and fifty miles from Shreveport.

The members of the faculty of the School of Music, who have been brought to Shreveport in recent years, will offer essentially the same instruction as formerly. Mr. Rolston has recently returned from a vacation spent at his summer home in the Adirondak Mountains. He taught during the summer at the Louisiana State University where he was for six years head of the voice department.

Mr. Ralph Squires, head of the piano department, received the greater part of his piano training under Rudolph Ganz at the Chicago Musical College and later studied under Robert Casedesus in Paris, France. Miss Ray Carpenter, instructor of theory and piano, also did advanced study at the Chicago Musical College and later studied piano with Isadore Philipp at Fontainbleau, France. Mr. O. Lincoln Igou, instructor in public school music and brass instruments came to Centenary last year from the State Department of Education where he had been the assistant to the state supervisor of music. Mr. Igou was trained in public school music at Northwestern university and studied brass instruments and condusting at the University of Vienna, Salzburg, Austria in the Mozarteum, and under Weingartner in Switzerland.

Mr. Albert Martini, instructor in violin, viola and cello received his early training at the Rossini Conservatory at Pesaro, Italy. After coming to this country Mr. Martini did advanced study of violin at Yale university under Kortschak and in Chicago under Herbert Btuler. He came to Centenary from Illinois Wesleyan university where he was head of the violin department. Mr. B. Axel Johannson has been for many years instructor in reed instruments at the School of Music. He is a graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Stockholm, Sweden, and was for many years clarinetist with leading orchestras and bands in the United States. Miss Henrietta Carnahan, instructor in piano, holds two degrees from Centenary college and has done advanced study under various outstanding teachers.

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GREETINGS!!
First we wish to welcome all of our returning friends in Centenary College, and extend also a special welcome to those newcomers now attending. We offer you now a complete line of all kinds of jewelry and Fraternal gifts along with the same old EXCELLENT SERVICE and the friendly, courteous treatment which has always meant
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Boost The Campaign

THE Centenary Conglomerate

$500,000 for a Greater Centenary

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 32 — Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, September 24, 1937 — Number 2

SEXTON CAMPAIGN ENDS TODAY

Old Gymnasium To Become Student Center

Student Union Building Gains Alumni Backing

Centenary Students to Be Given Opportunity to Contribute To Fund.

Large Number Replies

There have already been a large number of replies to the letters sent out to the alumni to obtain money for the making over of the old gymnasium into a Student Union building.

Oldest Alumnus Contributes

Centenary's oldest alumnus, Dr. R. B. Paine of Mandeville, a graduate of the class of 1882, sent in his dollar with the comment, "I can see no reason why every alumnus of the school should not contribute to such a worthy cause

(Continued on Page 2)

Girl Scout Course Offered This Term

Miss Margaret Kent, Local Director Of Girl Scouts, To Teach Class.

The physical education department is announcing a new course in Girl Scout leadership. It will include instruction in the history and aims of the Girl Scout movement, trail and camping work and game leadership.

The class is to be taught by Miss Margaret Kent, local director of Girl Scouts. She has served as a qualified trainer at Camp Edith Masey, Briarcliff Manor, New York, and was the National Girl Scout Training school director for four years at Knoxville. In all she has spent ten years in camp work, including four years at Camp Margaret Townsend at the Smokey Mountain National Park.

This course is being sponsored by the training and personel committee of the Girl Scouts, with Mrs. Hudson Bolinger as the chairmen. They have announced that no one is allowed to be a scout leader unless she has taken this course.

All girls who are interested are requested to meet in Room 23 of the Arts Building next Tuesday at 12 o'clock.

Senior Yoncopin Pictures Taken In Coming Week

Next week and the week following are being set aside by the Yoncopin as the period for seniors to have their pictures made. The price during these two weeks will be one dollar. Beginning with October 11, the price for seniors will be $1.25. This procedure is necessary in order that ample time will be had to make up the senior section in the yearbook.

It is also advised that anyone who is going to graduate next May or next August be sure that his name is on the senior list in the registrar's office. Difficulty arose last year as the result of failure to do this.

Five Nominated To Lead Cheers

Tryouts to Be Friday in Chapel; Voting on Monday at Bookstore.

Five students were nominated Wednesday in chapel to try out for the position of cheer-leader. They were Marguerite Lockhart, Alpha Xi Delta; Edna Earle Richardson, Chi Omega; Charlie Osborne, Zeta Tau Alpha; C. E. Ewing, Lambda Theta Chi; Roy Montgomery, Theta Kappa Nu; and Ben Shepherd, non fraternity. From these four will be chosen Monday by secret ballot in the bookstore. Tryouts are to be held today in chapel at 10 o'clock.

The retiring cheerleaders who served last year are Edna Earle Richardson, Winifred Boles, Bobby Decker, and Roy Montgomery.

The polls will be kept open from 9 until 3 for balloting Monday, and all students are urged to cast their votes during that time to insure selection of the best candidates. Among the duties of the cheerleaders is the necessity of attending all football games to lead cheers and to inspire the student body and fans with the proper amount of enthusiasm.

Girls Are Finally Admitted to Band

In all of the 113 years of Centenary existence girls have been barred from the band, but this season, after much entreating, the girls have finally been admitted to that organization.

The four charter girl members of the band include Miss Jo Beth Nelson, daughter of Postmaster and Mrs. B. H. Nelson, who plays the xylophone, a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and a sophomore at Centenary; Miss Winnifred Boles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Boles, who plays the cymbals. She was one of the cheer leaders last season, is a member of Alpha Zi Delta sorority and is a junior this term; Miss June Austermell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Austermell, is a junior and plays the bell lyra. Miss Austermell is a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority; Miss Betty Baird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Baird, who also plays the bell lyra. She is a junior and a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

The Maroon Jackets, who were a success as a drum corps last season, will again accompany the band this year.

Women's Club Entertains Students Monday Evening

Arrayed in gay costumes the Centenary Coeds and gentlemen were guests of the Centenary Women's Club Monday night at a most unusual and entertaining Gypsy party held in the college gymnasium .

New students on the Centenary campus this year were soon to forget that they knew only a few students and faculty members for everyone found himself meeting other students and faculty members in the midst of the fun he was having.

A Nationwide Celebrity

Miss Ruth Overcash

Ruth Overcash Deserts Career for Campus Life

Temporarily leaving her professional career as a featured vocalist with the "name" bands of New York, Miss Ruth Overcash, Shreveport songstress, has decided to go back to school. Although she is going to attend Centenary, Miss Overcash does not intend to give up her singing for she will be a featured singer in both the college show, Kollege Kapers, and the band.

At the age of fifteen having finished high school, she began her career as a singer. She had been taking saxophone lessons from Edgar Berger, a local teacher, for a number of years and had managed an audition from the Curtis School of Music in Philadelphia. After making the long trip to Pennsylvania she went through the much desired audition with huge success, but was turned down by the school because of her sex. There was no demand for young lady musicians. So Ruth and her disappointed mother left the music school to walk down the streets of the city, half-heartedly sight-seeing. One sight they did see, and that was the music shop of Benne Henton, the famous saxophonist of some years ago. Of course, they had to go in for they were both familiar with his many compositions and arrangements for saxophone, and Ruth knew many of them. Once in they were warmly received by Henton who was delighted with the playing of

(Continued on Page 2)

O'Roark's Team Leads Sale of 1,355 Tickets

The campaign for the sale of season football tickets is over, winding up with a total of 1,355 sold—210 more than last year.

The team captained by Buddy O'Roark won over Bill Pinson's team by a score of 702 to 651. Frank Ellis of the former team sold more than any one else, passing on to Centenary fans 275 tickets. Buddy O'Roark came second with a sale of 250.

Science Fraternity Gives Book Reviews

Alpha Sigma Chi, according to her usual custom, will have scientific book reviews each Friday this year during chapel period. Edgar Friedenberg, vice-president of this honorary chemistry fraternity, will begin the series next Friday with a discussion of the book, "400,000,000 Customers," by Carl Crow.

All the students, faculty members and outsiders are invited to attend these reviews and participate in the discussion of them. They are to be held in the Alpha Sigma Chi room just off the freshmen chemistry laboratory in the basement of Jackson Hall.

Professors Select Student Assistants For This Semester

Assistsantships Open Only to Students of Ability in That Field.

Student professorial assistants have been announced for the coming year. These places are open only to students who have done exceptional work in that department and better than average work in their other courses.

The ones selected are: Chemistry, Warren Bourdier, Edgar Friedenberg, Billy Eatman, Robert Demint and Gus Hoyer; zoology, Arthur Addison, Russ Beeman and Edgar Percy; art, Ralph McKenzie; mathematics, Irene Kuhn and Leo Simmons; botany, Margaret Calhoun and Helen Zeihm; education, Margaret Bell; English, Irbie Palmer, Virginia Doyle and Cornelia Row; geology, Irene Kuhn; history, Frances Palmer and J. B. Hamlett; Spanish, Werdna Stokes; physical education, Dorothy Rachal, Moss Dixey, Ursula Crawford and Grace Julian; physics, Jack Daniels; psychology, Ashley Sibley; and music, Grace Malven.

This list is not quite complete, but the additions to it will be announced at a later date.

Don Brown Well Known as Artist

Has Studied Under Prominent Masters of New York and Paris.

A group of recent water-colors by Don Brown, ranging from single dramatic trees against the sky to dense forest scenes are now on exhibition at the art studio in South Hall. They emphasize the fact he tries to impress on his students—that a person with talent and determination can do almost anything he sets his mind to.

This summer Mr. Brown set out to learn to paint in water-color the typical scenes that he has portrayed in oils, drawings and etchings, and after weeks of effort, the results speak for themselves. Most of these pictures were painted at Caddo Lake where Mr. Brown has a houseboat built and designed by himself.

He teaches and practices the idea that the most interesting material of any artist should be the scenes and life he knows best. Since he was a youth, majestic cypress trees and lonely bayous have provided him the material for most of his paintings and drawings.

In the Texas Centennial edition of the Art Digest is found the following comment on his work: "Trees are speaking things to Brown, and he paints them as meaningfully parts of his pictures. He loves the tall dead spires that in groups stand ruggedly against the horizons of many of his sunsets on fall and winter scenes."

Mr. Brown received his training at the Art Institute of Chicago

(Continued on Page 4)

Memorial Drive Closes Tonight With Gathering

Officials Announce That Three Years Are Allowed to Pay Pledges.

The Sexton Memorial Campaign ends today with a bright prospect of having reached its quota. It will be officially closed at a meeting tonight at 7:00 o'clock at the Washington-Youree Hotel.

Football Tickets to Winners

To the captain and team members who reach the largest percentage of their quota will go tickets to the Centenary football games. These groups have been working steadily since September 16, and at the time this paper went to press had obtained the sum of over $108,000 in pledges.

New Science Building

From the amount that is expected to obtained a portion will be taken to construct a new science building on the campus where research will be done in oil, lumber, paper and other industries.

Three Years to Pay

According to an announcement from the officials three years will be allowed for the payment in any manner the donor sees fit. The wish is that the payment of them may extend out over the entire period.

Dr. Sexton before his death contributed one-third of his annual income to this campaign, and the members of the faculty at Centenary have promised one-tenth of their annual salaries.

Freshmen Don College Caps

All freshmen heads must be covered! At no time is a freshman boy or girl allowed to enter the presence of an upperclassman without his badge of inferiority, the freshman cap.

By the enthusiastic and unanimous approval of the upperclassmen the decree has been formally issued. The penalty of an uncovered head has not yet been announced, but at the present the culprits will be at the mercy of the student who discovers the misdemeanor.

The days when a freshman could roam the Centenary campus with the air of freedom are now over. They must be suppressed! After months of careful planning for a collegiate coiffeur, the freshmen damsels are already beginning to voice their complaints, but the other sex thankful to be spared another and severer punishment of the shorn head are sighing with relief.

Frivolous freshmen cock their cap over one eye and call it fun while the more solemn beginners place theirs gingerly on and look about with the doleful eye of the scholar; others pop theirs on nonchalantly and begin to whistle, "These Foolish Things"; but however they do it, they have them on.

Some of the upperclassmen are highly indignant that they have been mistaken for freshmen and been chastised. George Kilgore has asked that it be announced that he officially is not a freshman.

THE
Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, Louisiana, under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

CONGLOMERATE STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF .... Virginia Carlton
BUSINESS MANAGER .... E. Waylon Pearce
REPORTERS:—Virginia Doyle, Edward Farrell, Beatrice Carlton, Andy Berry, Edgar Friedenberg, B. R. McMahon, Alta Moorman, Robert Russell, George Kilgore, Frances Farrar.

"I Didn't Throw It Down There!"

NEITHER DID I. But it's there, and if further carelessness is tolerated among the students, Centenary will soon become a scene of trash and debris, to express it in rather vehement words.

Centenary has a right to be proud of her faculty. They are constantly taking over responsibilities in addition to their teaching professions that will be for a benefit to the college. At the present time three of our professors have on their own assumed the duty of improving the buildings and grounds. This group under the title of the Committee of Buildings and Grounds is at the present time correcting the obvious deficiencies in these departments and is open to future suggestions.

Professor Gerard Banks is chairman of the committee and will act as general overseer. Dr. S. D. Morehead is to supervise the buildings, and Professor Bryant Davidson the grounds.

As one can see, the students have not cooperated in the past with the efforts of the administration to keep paper and debris from the campus. A further step is going to be taken. Trash receptacles are to be placed at intervals over the grounds, in which the students are asked to place their papers instead of throwing them down for the janitors to collect. It would take a half a dozen full-time employees to keep all the trash picked up that could so easily be taken care of by each individual.

This is one of the steps in which the students can help the building program. A number of new buildings will be of little avail to the school if they are not going to be taken care of. And grounds strewn with paper will be no recommendation to patrons of the college.

One interested individual was seen last week picking up papers as she walked along. She did not throw it there either. But it was there. It takes interest on the part of every student and professor to keep our campus safe for inspection.

A more naturally picturesque campus than the one at Centenary can be found nowhere. But picturesqueness can be entirely annihilated by carelessness. Pride and cooperation must be developed, or Centenary will develop a reputation for her filth and slovenliness.

For Freshmen to Decide

FOR THE benefit of the freshmen and other students who did not attend Centenary last year, there is an explanation due concerning the chapel schedule. During the early part of last year the faculty and administration agreed to the project among the students to have two chapels a week instead of three—one for the freshmen and one for the entire student body.

They gave their consent with one condition—all the students must attend the Wednesday chapel and must give attention to the program offered them. That program is decided upon by a committee made up of members of the faculty and student body, and is therefore one which will be of benefit and pleasure to them.

Consequently, if one wishes last year's program to continue, he must cooperate. The upper classmen have proved that they can do it. The decision rests on the freshmen.

Women's Club Entertains Students Monday Evening

(Continued from Page 1)

Individual and group stunts and stories, as well as games, formed a major part of the evening's entertainment. Representatives from each social organization on the campus were present to assist in providing the fun for the novel party.

This annual event, eagerly awaited in the autumn by both freshmen and upperclassmen, is always one of the most pleasureable occasions in the year's activities. Sponsored by the Centenary College Women's Club, this social is a vital part of college life to Centenary students because it affords one of the best ways of meeting new acquaintances. This year's affair was under the direction of Mrs. L. C. Loyd, chairman of the Entertainment Committee for the Women's Club, who was most capably assisted by Miss Ruth Lowery, Mrs. A. M. Shaw, Mrs. R. H. Nelson, President of the Centenary Women's club.

Student Union Building Given Alumni Backing

(Continued from Page 1)

and hope that you will make it a complete success."

Another reply came from Henry L. Cain of the American School Foundation in Mexico. He said, "Having the interest of Centenary at heart and realizing my great debt to the institution, I am handing you my check for five dollars instead of the one which you have asked for."

The letter sent out to the alumni asked only for one dollar, but several of the group have sent more than that amount, feeling that "Centenary has needed such a building for a long time."

Students Given Opportunity

The students of the college are to be given an opportunity in the near future to show their interest in such a project, and the success of it is dependent upon their reaction.

Flustered Freshmen Familiarly Frenzied

The human mind seems instinctively to dislike change and, while freshmen cannot always be said to possess minds, they find their heads in quite a chaotic state after the initiative days of school.

Then first worries pass as gradually one absorbs the fact that South Hall is "that white building at the end of the walk," that the Commerce Department is over the Dining Hall and by scouting around the posterior regions of the Chapel one finds the bookstore and Post Office quite intact, if perhaps lacking in mail from home or the right textbooks.

Familiar to the ear has grown the statements to the effect that, "I'm trying to get it fixed so that I'll have all 9:00 o'clock classes," or "what language are you taking?"

Some comfort is derived when upperclassmen are heard bewailing their fate, too, as one was heard to mutter, "I think I'll enroll in night school instead and just stay over if I've got to be here for Geology at 7:30 A. M.!"

Most interesting to the innocent bystander are the nervous reactions of freshmen to the new situation in which they find themselves. A common symptom of nervousness is the rustling, folding, and studying of schedule sheets. In some cases carrying armfuls of books might betray freshman standing, but most likely carrying worried frowns from arriving at the bookstore to be told they were too late are more common.

One meeting of the freshman math class revealed a bit of the cynic in a number of students as eyebrows were lifted when the professor said, "If you follow the text and study a little you'll have no trouble in passing freshman math."

Noticeable were the relieved glances in first year French to find the French alphabet has only twenty-six letters, thankful at least for that regularity.

On the whole even the most harassed freshman seems to appreciate the traditions and age behind his actions and is proud to be a part of Centenary College.

Ruth Overcash Deserts Career For Campus Life

(Continued from Page 1)

Ruth and immediately recommended her to a friend of his who was booking agent for the famous Vincent Lopez. After playing for this man who promised to contact them later, the Overcashs packed up and came back home without entertaining any hopes about help in this direction. To their surprise six months later came an offer to play with Vincent Lopez's Debs.

After a year with Lopez Miss Overcash received and accepted an offer to play with Ina Raye Hutton and her Melodears. Then it was she discovered that she had a voice and proceeded to use it so well that she was transferred from the instrument to the spotlight as featured vocalist. Then, after two years with the Hutton orchestra, she went to the Steven's Hotel in Chicago with the band of Keith Beecher. After that came an engagement with Ruby Newman in the famous Radio City Rainbow Room and a stretch with Bunny Berigan in the Pennsylvania Hotel in New York City.

Home to rest and play after her long period of work, Miss Overcash decided that she would stay and continue her voice studies at the local college. She wisely chose to keep in practice and so will sing with the musical organizations of the college. Her course will include besides voice study dramatics, musical theory, and English. Shreveport admirers will get their chance to hear her with the college band and show when they appear here.

♣ LA FORME LA PLUS ♣

By Edgar Friedenberg

As the P & O steamer cautiously inserted its prow into British water, I felt the, unfortunately, rather unusual sensation of gratifying a life's ambition. True, the British waters were only the northern half of the St. Lawrence river; P & O stood for Prescott and Ogdensberg, rather than Peninsular and Oriental; and there seemed to be a dearth of those international spies and rich Maharajahs which normally infest P & O boats in British waters (Their places were momentarily taken by silly people with automobiles who thought they were on an ordinary ferry trip), but the similarity was undoubtedly great enough to enable me to bore many people with long expositions commencing much like this one. Of all possible ways to enter Canada, this was certainly the best.

It was not a long way, however, and the customs officials being pleasant, we were soon reducing the 126 miles which separated us from our destination in Montreal. An immense feeling of superiority had come over me, a pilgrim to a foreign land. I must notice every detail which made Canada Canadian, in order to relate them to a group of admiring listeners, who would doubtlessly simulate an interest they could not sincerely feel. The only difficulty lay in the lack of such detail. The road bordered the St. Lawrence, with its incomparably beautiful rapids, a scenic wonder, but surely belonging to no nation. The only obvious difference was in the advertising signs—here, instead of Standard, people used Imperial gasoline (of the same company), and instead of smoking Chesterfields, they smoked Sweet Caporal cigarettes, "The purest form in which tobacco may be smoked." Such small differences seeming scarcely worth remarking, and no others being forthcoming, I decided to wait till I reached Montreal before searching out the true Canada.

In Montreal I visited the magnificent suburbs and cathedral; rode across the St. Lawrence bridges which are marvels of engineering; and searched out the statues of the founders, which are sensibly placed where their ugliness cannot disturb the taxpayer, however disconcerting this may be to the tourist. I did, in short, everything whose counterpart I might have done in Kansas City. And I was still as far from the true Canada as ever. Here in Montreal the advertisements were usually printed in French, which was a trifle quainter, but no more fundamentally different. I began to despair of ever finding the true difference.

Then, one evening, I took the trip up Mount Royal, which must be made in a horse-drawn carriage. The city seems remote from the quiet darkness of this perfect park; as one climbs up the leafy mountain, the sensation is that of going back in time. It is all pleasant, and most unusual.

The mountain is not high, but a grander spectacle than its summit affords is hardly conceivable. Not only the view below, but the view above. For on the summit of Mt. Royal has been erected, in commemoration of Him who needs no memorial, a fifty foot cubic cross, covered with electric lights, whose vision can inspire the countryside for many miles around. And below, the myriad lights outlining the Island of Montreal, the long bridges spun across the St. Lawrence, with each light testimony to the drama enacted upon them each day. And dominating the entire scene, by mere force of bigness and gaudiness, an electric sign, tilted to catch the eye of the person on the mountain, advertising, in French, Sweet Caporal cigarettes.

And here, the knifelike edge of contrast clarified a situation, which to a more astute intelligence, should have never been anomalous. A Canadian is a Canadian and not a United Statesman. Chesterfields do not satisfy him. Not living in a desert, he has never gotten a lift with a camel. His background, his environment have not prepared him for these special meanings of good words. He lives in the same houses, the same climate, but not in the same manner. He cannot, therefore, have a complete understanding of his political neighbor.

I turned from the Sign of the Cross, the symbol understood in any language. Never has the eternal conflict between good and stupidity (for the foe of good is stupidity, and unfortunately not that much less numerous adversary, evil) been shown in finer contrast. On the one hand—universal understanding, peace, internationalism, the greatest purity to which man can attain. On the other—false and jealous patriotism, war, provincialism—"La forme la plus dans laquelle le tabac peut etre fume!" And just as the more gaudy sign would appeal to a child, so do the sentiments most easily promoted by a brass band appeal to the multitudes of thoughtless.

There are few feelings more futile than the feeling that our most horrible wars and hatreds have been caused, and will continue to be caused by differences no more fundamental than the difference between two cigarettes.

Small Fry Threaten Prestige of Olders

Large Number of Little Sisters and Brothers This Year

This younger generation! Once again youth challenges beauty, and on the Centenary campus this year a student's most defying rival turns out to be his little sister or brother.

After only one week of college life Audrie Fuller has let Patty as well as the other students see the danger of letting a little sister invade ye olde Alma Mater. Whether Charlie Peters will dispute Sammie's title of chief clarineter in the band is yet to be seen, but at present he is running "big brother" a tight race in the heart-breaking racket.

Ann Calhoun promises a raid on the intelligensia, and big sister Margaret is in distress lest she become a bookworm in the struggle to keep up with her in honor points.

Having beautified the Centenary campus for two years Helen Rosenblath felt confident enough to introduce Irene to the public. What damages are to be done only the future can tell. Ann McFadden has followed in Jean's footsteps and has joined the ranks as has Mary Virginia Adsit, Claxton Teer and Robert Ray. Others of the lesser fry have not made their rivalry obvious yet.

Over 700 Enter In Classes Here

Centenary's enrollment is this year passing the 700 mark, including those students enrolled in the night school and the law classes. In the regular day session itself there are well over 500 registered with more students entering each day.

The personal history cards reveal that some of the students have come from as distant places as New York, and there is one who came from Idaho to take his pre-medical work here.

The final date for the entrance of regular students is set as October 4. After that only special students may enter.

A Man Without A Country Or

I'm Glad I'm Not a Whatnot!

After a summer's repose beneath the bow of some poor dead forgotten shrubbery on the campus, it has been customary for the reptile to wriggle forth and give the current crop of prunes and posies the once-over. But there is one little detail that has been looked over. Snakes, reptiles and the like usually pick this particular season to go into hibernation. Our little hell-yelky is no exception.

In the future, mine frans, we shall no longer be worms in snakes' skins. We are two-legged, and we admit it. But we still peep from behind the foliage.

Boy, oh Boy, are we the lucky ones! And for why; everybody is asking. In case you aren't in on the know yet (impossible) the glamorous celebrity, **Miss Ruth Overcash,** has deserted the public and is giving Centenary a treat. She seems to be okay in a big way. Welcome, Ruth, glad to have you with us.

Beaming in its usual friendly way and radiating all over the campus, especially around the bookstore, is the smile of George Fair, runner-up for the friendliest lad in a mighty friendly student body. He and Marcia Morris are the kutest-kids-on-the-kampus.

A word to the wise is usually sufficient. We are not flattering you with the first remark, but really, **John Kurtz,** you should pick out an unoccupied booth the next time you have an appointment at the BEAUTY PARLOR.

Some of the freshmen babes have what it takes and in large doses. We recognize an up and coming heart-breaker in little **Lucille Northcutt.** Boy, is she a honey!

Welcome to all the freshies, male and otherwise! You all seem to be about the nicest bunch in years. (Of course, I could be dishing out apple pie to myself, also. You'd never know.)

We guess hugh white is nice, alright . . . but, heavens, he doesn't own the campus just because he is registered here . . . however, if he insists upon ownership, we will back down and let him have it . . . yeah . . .

Goody, goody, we will still hear the sweet notes issuing from the horns of **Sammie Peters** and **Allen Prickett,** for they are both with us again. Ohhh, that reminds us to be sorry that Grigsby is among the missing. See what you can do about that angle, Allen.

Our blond beauty is back and has brought her sister. Glad to see you, **Rosie.** Keep smiling for us and strutting your stuff for another year.

It's a pleasure to go into the bookstore these afternoons, for there we see cute little **Sister Agnes,** as Brother Riggs calls her. **Bill Harris** thinks so, too. Also **Winford Morris,** who has to be swept out in the evenings with the other waste paper.

Bill Snyder is working fast. Lots of luck, Bill. Beware, ye freshmen dames . . . Good old **Cowboy** is mothering the biggest (and best?) bunch of freshmen athletes in many a day . . . Let's all give **Weenie** a hand for that grand performance at Pineville the other night. We think he's nice people anyway . . . And speaking of football players, we could give an orchid or two to **Grandma Stone,** but that's unnecessary. The local press is taking care of that . . . I betcha we have the sweetest, prettiest librarian of any college or university anywhere, I betcha . . .

A YONCOPIN TO:

Doc Morehead, because he knows how to develop raw material into the best band in the state . . . because his sense of humor is impeccable . . . because he's Centenary's new housekeeper . . . becuz he's tops. . . .

GENTS MEET OKLAHOMA TODAY

Gents Prepared For Victory In Oklahoma Game

Today the Centenary Gentlemen are resting at the Skirirn Hotel in Oklahoma City waiting for the whistle to sound that will send them against the Oklahoma City University Goldbugs. Dissatisfied with their failure to score against the Normal Demons the Gents at full war strength are on edge, and opening whistle will find them ready and anxious to show friends and supporters back home that they are capable of carrying on as have other great Centenary teams.

The game will be played beginning at 8:00 o'clock tonight and friends at home can hear it as it happens on the field, described in picturesque fashion by KWKH's Ted Andrews.

Inside dope has it that the Goldbugs are set for the Gents. Because of Centenary's fine reputation throughout the southwest, the Oklahomans considered this the best game on their schedule and since the Bulldogs of La. Tech allowed them nothing to show for their 500-mile trip to Louisiana they are doubly interested in attaching the Gents' scalp to their belts. Because of Tech's victory the Centenary club will be favored to win.

Oklahoma City is home, sweethome to a quartet on the Centenary squad. "Weenie" Bynum, Lewis Bradley, Nedd Looney, and Roy Midkiff will play before fans who saw them function as stars of the Central High School team.

The Centenary probable starting lineup is: Ends, Nedd Looney and Bud Warren; guards, Bradley and Zimmerman; tackles, Partin and Vinson; center, Rawlinson; quarterback, Huddleston; halfbacks, Ails and Bynum, and fullback, Birkleback.

Four Subjects Add Field Trip Idea to Study

Students Will Lay Aside Textbooks to Visit Local Businesses.

The field trip idea is being established in the departments of economics, history, political science and business administration this year. It has been decided that the students will learn much more about banking by observation of the Shreveport branches, more about law from attendance in the local courts than they would solely from textbook information.

Consequently, students will lay down their texts on "Money and Banking" and visit the local banks. Students of municipal government will be given opportunity to observe first hand the real workings of the city government. Pre-law groups will study the development of the English institutions and also observe the Shreveport courts in action.

Then the professors in these fields will bring to these students in special meetings experts from business, industry and government who will discuss practical problems met from day to day. These men will serve as guides, directors and supervisors.

As a result of the students going out into the actual business and political world, and leaders from there coming to the students for discussion and guidance, there will necessarily come a new understanding of college life, the officials say.

A few of the leading colleges and universities of the United States are engaged in this type of work and are reporting favorable results.

GENTS GRID COLUMN

By ANDY BENY

The radio screamed Ails, and the newspapers said Lingo, but it was Jimmie Patterson who caught the touchdown pass and made Centenary's second score against Louisiana College.

In sixteen years of football the O. C. U. football teams have had eight head coaches. The most successful was V. J. Green, who gave them an undefeated team in 1931. They beat Oklahoma A. & M., Tulsa, and Oklahoma University winning undisputed state championship.

Tulsa University ruined a perfect season for them in 1933 by walking away at a 39 to 0 clip. Their football summary of 16 years reads like this: Won 72, lost 66, tied 9, Pct. .522, points O. C. U. 1918, opp. 1859.

The Goldbugs have a stadium known as "Goldbug Field" with a seating capacity of 10,000. A 70-piece band plays their2 battle songs.

From Natchitoches with other Normal supporters came a small boy wearing a maroon shirt. Before the game in the stands he turned to his father and said, "Daddy, I wish I hadn't worn this shirt. It is Centenary's colors."

Coach P. W. Cawthorn is planning to take his Texas Tech Red Raiders to Austin, Texas, Sept. 25, by plane to do battle with the Longhorns. Comment by "Hoot" Gibson: "That is one time if it was Centenary the trainer would go ahead or come behind."

The first morning after he suffered a broken leg at practice, Freshman W. E. "We" Smith sent word to the coaches that he had decided to sleep late that morning.

It took seven stitches to close the wound over Bud Warren's eye. An on looker observed. "Look at Dr. Garrett hem-stitching Bud's eye." And according to expert authority it was perfect hemstitching.

The special train to the S.M.U. game bearing, band studetnts and fans of Centenary and Shreveport will leave Union Station at 7:05 a. m., Act. 2, 1937. It will begin the return trip at 10:30 p.m. The latter time is subject to change as there are no other trains on road and officials may see fit to hold the train in order to give Shreveport fans a chance to view the Centenial. Student tickets to the game will be one dollar.

When a young fellow on the Louisiana College team caught the kick-off and ran it back through the Gentlemen for a touchdown, he won for himself the honor of being the first to turn this trick against a Parker coached team.

Claude Smith made the error in the La. College game of forgetting to report to the referee. Coach Parker to show him up asked Charley Osborne to tell Smith the first thing a player does when he goes into a game. But Claude's face turned a fiery red, and Charley played dumb.

Reports have it that the band does not intend to wait for someone to send them to California, but are going out and raise the money themselves.

As the squad now stands the Gents have 11 backs, 4 centers, 7 ends, 6 guards, and 5 tackles.

Something individual about the football players is the nice tan they all have from the knees down.

Max Bowerman is recovering from an appendicitis operation. Only with the best of luck will he see service on the gridiron again this year, but he will be as good as new for the basketball season.

Gaston Kennedy is out with a broken bone in his foot. He will return to the lineup by November.

Baylor Eleven, Centenary Foe, Goes Into Play

Waco, Texas, Sept. 24.—Coach Morley Jennings will send his 1937 edition of the Baylor Golden Bears into action Saturday night at the Waco Municipal stadium against Southwestern Univ. of Georgetown in the season opener. This is the team that will be up against Centenary in Shreveport, Oct. 16.

Sport scribes throughout the nation and especially the Southwest have placed the Baylor eleven on the bottom rung of the ladder in the Southwest conference in their pre-season forecast, a position the Bears have held only twice in the last decade.

All of Baylor squadmen are in physical condition and no injuries have been sustained by the men in the scrimmages, according to reports from them. Mitchell Parks, senior halfback who has been on the bench for the past two season with an injured knee, has been a consistent performer in the practice sessions. Sam Boyd, junior from Cleburne, and hailed by Jennings as the greatest end in Baylor's long history, out the majority of last season due to a knee injury, is looking great in practice and is expected to be on the receiving end of most of the passes rifled this season by Billy (Bullet) Patterson, Hillsboro flash. Patterson is expected to be one of the outstanding passers in the Southwest.

The Bruin eleven will be led into action Saturday night by Carl Brazell, senior fullback from Barbers Hill, elected captain of the team by the lettermen last week. Brazell is a crushing defensive man and a fast-charging, quick-cutting offensive player.

Baylor's Bears have played the Southwestern eleven ten times during the history of the school and have won seven of the games, losing three. The average score for the ten games has been Baylor 15, Southwestern 4. The last time the teams met, which was in 1935, the Bears were victorious by a 39-0. But the ability of Southwestern's star halfback, Ray Couser, has been widely publicized and the outcome of the Saturday night game is not a certainty.

The Bears will be out to start the season with a win and the fans will see plenty of action in the Brazell, Patterson, and Bubba Gernand trio performing in the Baylor backfield.

Patronize Our Advertisers

A Backward Glance and a Forward Look

Last Saturday the Normal Demons came to Centenary Stadium, upset the dope bucket and won a moral victory by playing the Centenary Gentlemen to a scoreless tie. Being held in such manner by the lowly rated Demons was indeed an upset and a blow to the fans of Centenary and the boys who played the game.

This column does not intend to offer alibis for a team that has remained silent and offered none, but since there are those who use Normal's past gridiron accomplishments as a yardstick with which to measure this year's edition of the Centenary Gentlemen, it is imperative that this column, in glancing backward, offer a few words in defense of the team.

Before the days of Bo McMillian, Centenary was a football nobody. Its rise to fame and National Recognition was not the work of one day but the result of continued success. When the Gentlemen went out and beat a gridiron great, they did not pull this team down, but raised themselves in the estimation of the fans.

Now Centenary's place is firmly established as a major football team. The ease with which they came back in the second half of the Louisiana College game and rolled up the points against this weaker rival proved that this team has all that other teams have had.

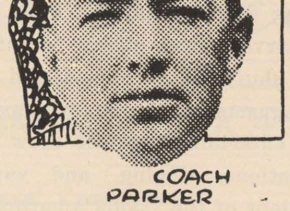
Louisiana Normal is not the yardstick with which to measure this year's team. Like the father who wakes one morning to find the son he has disciplined through boyhood looking him straight in the eye, the Gentlemen found themselves face to face with a grown up Normal team. These Demons the Gents faced Saturday came to Shreveport to win the ball game. They felt the strength of a new born Normal team and they wanted the Gentlemen to be the first to feel the effects of its power. They were well coached and were living for this game. Normal had a good team in the right state of mind. They did not win. The best they could do was play the Gentlemen to a tie.

The Gentlemen were looking far beyond the Normal game. I believe the Gents would have won if Normal's name had been mentioned at the practice sessions as often as were S.M.U.'s, Baylor's and other major teams on the schedule. They were accustomed to a Normal team that gave ground to a straight line buck, a dash at the ends, or a looping forward pass. These Demons that faced them last week had an unusually good defense. The Gents offense was not ready for the defense shown by Normal, nor could a Gent team with several regulars out of uniform, who had already played one game two days before, cope sufficiently enough with the suprising amount of reserve strength shown by Normal to trample them in the dust as 4,000 Shreveport fans expected them to do. The Demons can claim a moral victory in the tie score alone. Facing the facts the Gentlemen gained 179 yards from scrimmage to 79 gained by Normal. They scored 12 first downs to 3 scored by the Demons.

This column is written to ask the student body to stay on the bandwagon. Don't be one of those who measure the Gentlemen by the Normal game. There is unshown power in Coack Parker's green team.

Coach Parker Says

"I would take nothing from those Normal boys," Coach Parker said when we went to see him for the weekly interview. "They brought the best coached Normal team to Shreveport that we have faced. This was their big game They were well coached, well conditioned and ready mentally. Normal has a good team this year. They are big, and have good reserves. The Demons showed us the best defense they have ever offered."



COACH PARKER

"Our boys' failure to score can be pointed to many individual mistakes. They were not all made by sophomores. We gained a lot of yardage against Normal. The boys made little mistakes when our chances came that kept us from touching pay dirt. Later in the year, these little mistakes will be ironed out, and we will play the ears off of teams that are many points better than Normal. We are not down as a result of the Normal game. Against Oklahoma City University we will be in better shape than we will be the rest of the season. The team is just beginning to roll and we will win some ball games."

Junior Team Opens Schedule in Battle Against Texarkana

The Junior Gents will open their schedule tonight with a game played with the Texarkana, Ark., Junior College. The game begins at 7:30. A squad of eighteen men are making the trip. While the squad stands unproven, Reynolds and Holeman are showing best in the line while Keel and Hearne are the standouts in the backfield.

The probable starting lineup for the Junior Gents will be: Tom Swirczynski and Teel at the ends, Reynolds and McCaray at the tackles, Williams and Hamilton at gard and Holeman at the center position. In the backfield Kelly and Barnes will play the halfback positions, Hearne will call the signals and Speel will be at the fullback post.

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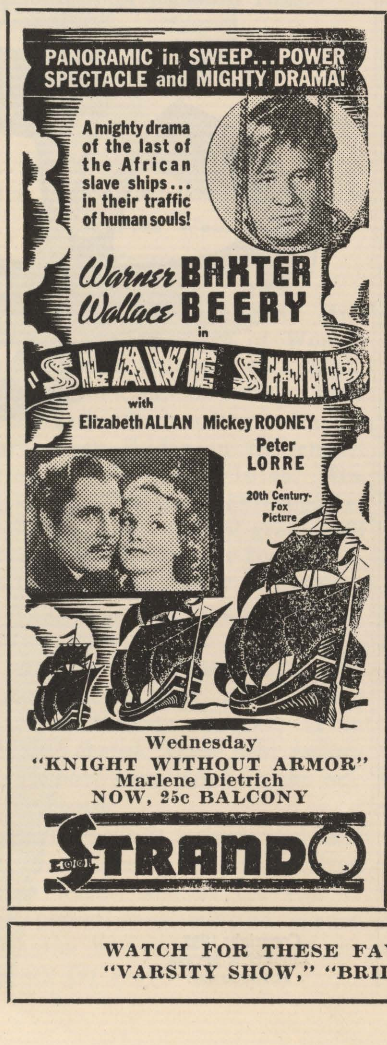

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

With rush week not quite half over, one finds that there have been two or three social affairs almost every day, not to mention various sorts of entertainment at night. The fraternities have entered heartily into the hectic scramble for pledges, as well as the sororities on the campus, and thus smokers and stag dinners have entered into our social calendar, in addition to "pink teas" and garden parties.

Theta Kappa Nu

The Theta Kappa Nus have been entertaining their rushees with a series of smokers at their fraternity house this past week. Last Friday night a large number of freshmen were their guests, where they met the members, played games, discussed collegiate problems through clouds of blue smoke, and enjoyed ice cream and cake served by the house mother, Mrs. Womack. Tuesday evening this same program was repeated with a new number of guests present.

Lambda Theta Chi

Saturday evening the Lambdas took advantage of the glorious full moon to take their rushees and their dates on a gala hay ride out to the sandbar on Red River. The guests assembled at the frat house on Wilkinson St. and piled into two huge trucks loaded with hay. The journey to and from the destination was made merry by the singing of songs and the playing of several harmonicas, while the major portion of the evening was spent in roasting weenies and toasting marshmallows over a blazing bonfire built on the sandy shore.

Mr. John Kurtz played host to the Lambdas Tuesday evening, when he entertained the active chapter and the rushees with an informal reception in his home. As the guests arrived they were greeted at the door by the rushing captain, Stuart DeLee and the fraternity patron, Mr. Tom Bridges, and conducted into the spacious dining room, where refreshments were served from a lace covered table, centered with a mirror reflector and a crystal bowl of pink roses. Miss Joy Clark presided over the silver punch bowl. During the appointed hours a large number of guests called at the house.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Zetas chose Caspiana as the scene of their first rush party of the formal season, turning the spot into a veritable gipsy camp, complete with fortune tellers, brightly colored costumes, and music. During the course of the evening games were played, stories told, and refreshments served, culminating in a merry song festival before the open fire.

Chi Omega

The S. S. Chi Omega moved in upon the scene Tuesday evening when it anchored at the Broadmoor Country Club, and was boarded by a large crowd of enthusiastic rushees and active members. The Shreveport alumnae served as the captain and the crew, receiving the passports presented at the door, and delivering cablegrams later in the evening. The club had been transformed in to the veritable top deck of an ocean going liner, complete with life-preservers, deck chairs, badminton and shuffleboard games, and here the guests spent the evening being entertained by the crew with imitations, singing, and various versions of the "sailor's hornpipe."

Kappa Alpha

Monday evening, following the freshman party, the KAs gave the first fall dance out at the Country Club. Music was furnished by Charlie Hostetter and his orchestra, and a large number of KAs and their invited guests danced on the open air pavilion under the light of the full moon. The Kappa Alpha special was sung by Miss Dorothy Kelly.

Alpha Xi Delta

Tiny black records in individual paper cases announced the Alpha Xi Delta "Garden of Last Soup" party which was held at the Shrine Club Tuesday afternoon. The ballroom was attractively decorated with large black notes, and around the walls were hung clusters of black and white balloons. A guessing game of familiar songs was played, after which the guests were entertained with a varied program of music and song.

Don Brown Well Known as Artist

(Continued from Page 1)

and the Art Students' League of New York as a student of America's best artists, and spent six years in Paris studying with Andre L'Hote.

New York and Paris as well as numerous American cities have seen exhibitions of his work. He was chosen as one of the eight Louisiana artists to exhibit in New York in the National Exhibition of American Art. Another of his paintings may be seen in the Texas section of paintings at the Pan-American Exposition in Dallas. Examples of his work have been purchased by New York university, Denver Museum and the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts whose director recently invited him to have a one-man show there this winter.

Loyola Student Sends For Football Stickers

A letter was received in the main office lately from a student of Loyola, where the Gents will play November 11. He said, "I am enclosing one thin dime with which to buy some Centenary stickers. I am looking forward to the game with you in November."

The stickers went out in the mail the day following. If when attending the Loyola game this year you see a car with a California license plastered with Centenary stickers, you may be interested to know they were sent to the owner two months ahead of time for one thin dime.

o

Freshmen Intelligence To Be Measured Monday

The annual freshmen intelligence test will be given in the chapel Monday, September 26. This is a customary procedure initiated into Centenary by Professor Charles Odom of the psychology department. The grades made on this test will be revealed only to the individual students, except for the highest ranking ones.

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Dallas—6:30-7:00

THE
Centenary Conglomerate
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Hear Band Broadcast
Sat. Nite—WFAA
Dallas—6:30-7:00

N.S.P.A. RATES YEAR BOOK HIGH

Three of Last Year's Cheer Leaders Re-elected

Cheering Squad Elected for '37 Football Term

Richardson, Lockhart, Montgomery, Decker, Attain Popular Vote of Students.

Marguerite Lockhart is the only newcomer among the cheerleaders this year. Her co-workers are old at the game of getting pep out of pessimists. Edna Earle Richardson, who led the voting with 267 backers, is going into her sixth year as a cheerleader, having already served two years at Centenary and three at Byrd high school. Bobby Decker and Roy Montgomery, the other ones elected, were both leaders of the cheering squad last year.

This season the four are working on some unusual stunts which will be put into use at the coming games, with Roy Montgomery acting as head cheerleader.

The votes, according to a tabulation by the student body officers and Professor Bryant Davidson had the following results: Edna Earle Richardson, 267; Marguerite Lockhart, 225; Charlie Osborn, 134; Bobby Decker, 218; Roy Montgomery, 216; Ben Sheppard, 101; C. E. Ewing, 82.

Rush Week Ends In Greek Groups

The mad whirl of the rushing ended Monday night with pledging ceremonies of the sororities and fraternities on the campus. Presidents and rush captains in particular feel that they no longer have a care in the world. The following students were pledged:

ALPHA XI DELTA: Wilda Bedingfield, Olivia Bott, Ruby Brittain, Dotty Brown, Fay Forshee, Audrie Fuller, Frances Goodson, Ruth Koch, Verna La Blanc, Ruth Overcash, Lucille Northcutt, Irene Rosenblath, Marjorie Schilling, Eloise Thompson, Letty Sue Woods, Ruth Yearwod.

CHI OMEGA: Mary Virginia Adsit, Matty Elizabeth Baker, Louvenia Baxter, Ferne Beseler, Lucille Bettis, Adelaide Boggs, Emily Cashore, Mary Cole, Kattie Beth Collins, Iola Fincher, Mary Hardin, Carolyn Harris, Eilleen Maynard, Jane McCullough, Ann McFadden, Doris Mulky, Mary Betty Mulky, Frances Norton,

(Continued on Page 4)

Students of Art Have New Tools

Demand for Modeling and Sculpture Causes These Courses To Be Added.

Recent additions to the equipment of the Art department here have increased to a large extent the scope of art study being pursued at Centenary. To drawing, painting, etching and art history have been added courses in composition, clay modeling, stone and marble carving, linoleum

(ontinued on Page 4)

Professors Receive
* * *
Ready-Made Families
* * *
Of Freshmen Brats

Oh, to be a freshman once more and have a faculty-father! Every freshman this year is going to have one. According to an announcement made in faculty meeting each professor must pick six little freshies to shepherd and guide throughout the coming year.

Accordingly, the list of first year brats has been placed at the disposal of the faculty mothers and fathers for them to take their picks. But several are having a distinctly hard time. Frof. Gerard Banks of the mathematics department first tried the plan of "Einey-meany-miney-moe," his choice to be "moe" but finally gave it up as a hopeless case.

A brood of six is no small task to be taken on by one frail faculty member, but whether they like it or not they are having a family dished out to them "ready-made."

W.A.A. to Launch Two Week Drive For Membership

Launching its two week membership drive, the Women's Athletic association of Centenary College has gone into action. They are already planning an outing during the coming fortnight.

During the 1936-37 session at Centenary, the members of the Women's Athletic association, under the direction of Mrs. Bryant Davidson, enjoyed one of the most successful years in its history. Throughout the year many hikes, picnics, skating parties, and week-end camping trips were sponsored by this organization. This activity will be continued this year, as well as the awarding of points and let-

(Continued on Page 4)

Professors Speak On Radio Program

Centenary will again participate in the first radio broadcast of the "Know Our Schools" program sponsored by the Louisiana Teachers' association, directed in this area by Mrs. Alice Edwards, principal of the Jewella public school.

The program which is scheduled to be given over KWKH on October 2, at 10 a. m., will include Dr. Pierce Cline, president, and the following members of the faculty: Dr. Lester T. Earls, head of the physics department; Dr. Lewis A. Thayer, head of the biology department; Mrs. A. R. Campbell, Dean of Women and associate professor of English; Professor Ernest Rolston, director of the Centenary School of Music; Professor Ralph Squires, head of the department of piano; and Professor Albert Martini, head of the violin department.

Each of these professors will speak on the contribution of his department to character building.

'37 Graduates Receive High Honor

Reading from left to right: Top row, John Carstarphen, who won the Dreaux scholarship to Tulane University; Clay Johnson, who was admitted to Johns Hopkins Medical School, an honor attained by few; Paul Entrikin, editor of the first-class yearbook of 1937, who won a fellowship to the University of Wisconsin. Second row, Helen Carney, who was awarded a fellowship to Louisiana State University in physical education; Philip Stagg, who received a teaching fellowship to L. S. U. in the department of commerce; and Shirley Simmons, who gained an assistantship at L. S. U. in the field of biology.

Tryouts for Kollege Kapers Scheduled for October 6, 7

Prizes to Be Awarded for Skits, Themes for Show and Plays Entered.

Kollege Kapers, Centenary's musical show, will begin its rehearsals in the next week. Tryouts for newcomers are scheduled for 3:30 in the college chapel, Wednesday and Thursday. There are openings for vocalists, comedians, parts in plays and skits and specialty numbers.

Again ideas for the theme of the show are to be furnished by the students. Dr. Morehead, sponsor of Kollege Kapers, announces that for short skits accepted, they will pay one dollar, for an idea for the entire show, five dollars, and for a three-act playlet, ten dollars. These entries must be original and should be turned in to him as soon as possible.

Kollege Kapers each year travels to the neighboring towns where they put on performances, and it has been customary for them to make several tours into other states.

Campus School Has Kindergarten Class

The Kindergarten school on Centenary Campus opened its fall term Monday, September 20, with one of the largest enrollments in its history. Arriving at the white schoolhouse, these tiny tots of five and one-half years and four years of age eagerly set about their tasks with building blocks, toys, sand table, modeling clay.

Throughout the morning from 9 o'clock until noon, these children are busily occupied playing, resting, and in all type of activ-

(Continued on Page 4)

To Doff or Not to Doff—Hair Splitting Problem Of Centenary Freshmen

Ingenious is the only word to describe the actions of freshmen in regard to their frosh caps after the royal edict of the upperclassmen placed a maroon an white cap upon the head of every freshmen, male and female.

Seizing upon their chance for a little private advertising, the white bills of the caps were inscribed in distinguishing ways. Pet names, nicknames and initials provide means of identifying freshmen afraid of blooming and blushing unseen.

Strolling about the campus such names as these meet the eye: "Screw Ball," "Jap," "Eddie" and "Bob" are only a few of many.

The female contingent was perhaps the most ingenious of all with telephone numbers emblazoned thereon.

One went so far as to place a sticker on her cap with information as to height, color of hair and eyes, personality and telephone number. Your correspondent could print it in its entirety, but from latest information, the little girl is doing right well without any further help.

Personified telephone numbers provide a new wrinkle that has the black and white type of the phone book beat a mile.

Mrs. Morwood, French and Spanish professor, offered the prize quip in regard to pet names. While calling on various students to read from the text, she became quite at a loss to remember names. After looking around the room, she said, "I am afraid I can't re-

(Continued on Page 4)

SMALL SCOOPS

Chapel Committee
Psychology Fraternity
Girls' Chorus
Scientific Book Reviews

This year the chapel program-planning will follow the general scheme that it did during the past semester. Although the student representatives on the committee have not yet been chosen, they are to be elected at an early convenient date. The faculty members in the planning group are: Dean John A. Hardin, Professor Bryant Davidson, Dr. L. T. Earls, and Dr. John B. Entrikin.

* * *

Psi Delta Chi, the psychology club, will meet Tuesday, October 5, at 7:30 o'clock in the psychology classroom in Jackson Hall.

* * *

A Girls' Chorus has been organized by Mr. Ernest Rolston, head of the music department. Instead of rehearsing in the afternoons as of former years, the group will meet on Wednesday nights at 7:00 o'clock. No unusual singing ability is necessary, and the music used has been selected for its interest to the average college student rather than to those making a special study of music.

* * *

Alpha Sigma Chi, honorary chemistry fraternity, will begin her scientific book reviews today for men only, as the feminine students will be attending the chapel course in personality. Edgar Friedenberg is reviewing, "400,000,000 Customers," by Carl Crow in the Alpha Sigma Chi room in the basement of Jackson Hall.

Personal Grace Taught to Girls

Mrs. Eakin Wheless to Lecture For Five Weeks on Personality.

Under the sponsorship of Mrs. A. R. Campbell, Dean of Women and associate professor of English, the girls of Centenary are to have a course in "Personality" with lectures each Friday in the chapel from 10 o'clock to 10:45. Mrs. Eakin L. Wheless, a Shreveporter well versed in personal grace, will deliver the lectures for five weeks, ending the last Friday in October.

This course is similar to the ones offered in all modern colleges and universities today. It will be compulsory, a roll being taken and seats assigned as in regular chapel. These seat assignments have been listed on the bulletin board.

Each girl will keep a notebook of the material gathered during these weeks, and at the end of the period they will be graded with the best ones placed in the library for reference.

1937 Yoncopin Reaches First Class Scoring

Yearbook Lacks Only 10 Points Of All-American Rate.

The 1937 Yoncopin has been graded by the National Scholastic press as a First Class yearbook. It lacked only 10 points of reaching the highest rating of All-American. There were merely three yearbooks of the same class which attained a higher rating than the Centenary one, which was edited last year by Paul Entrikin.

On some phase of the yearbook scoring, our publication was graded as much as 45 points higher than the average. There were no criticisms at all concerning the school life photographs or snapshots. The art work was also found without fault.

It was felt by the judges that the book does have personality that distinguishes it from thousands of other yearbooks; that it reflects the spirit of the school and the times; and there is a feeling of ease, naturalness and informality prevading the book; and that the enthusiasm of the staff and the student body made itself felt throughout its pages.

Campaign Work To Be Extended

Partial Report Since Friday Night Shows Solicitation of $5,000.

Work on the Sexton Memorial campaign is to be continued indefinitely, according to an agreement made at the group solicitors report meeting held Friday night. Although the campaign was to have closed Friday night, since the solicitors have not completed all of the possible contacts, the continuation was proposed. Since Friday night and up to Monday night a partial report of the group solicitations shows approximately $5,000. Plans have been made to contact every prospect before the campaign closes, Mr. Robert See, assistant to the gen-

(Continued on Page 4)

Lucile Althar Instructs Freshmen on Library Use

Within the first two weeks of school each year it is customary for the librarian to lecture to the freshmen English classes on the use of the library, in view of the fact that a major portion of their work will be done there during the coming four years.

Accordingly, Miss Lucile Althar has prepared library assignments for these classes, and has explained certain phases of the arrangement, such as the Dewey Decimal system of book classification, the use of the Reader's Guide, the card catalogue, the location of references.

They have been given mimeographed assignments and directed to the library. As soon as they have completed these tasks, they will be given a test over the work covered.

LIBRARY OF
CENTENARY COLLEGE
SHREVEPORT, LA.

THE
Centenary Conglomerate

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Small Town Attire

IN THE DISCUSSION group on Campus Activities held during Religious Emphasis week last year, it was felt by all present that a major boon to the Centenary pep would be the wearing of less dress-up clothing to the football games and the changing to the sort of attire that is found at the large universities of the North and South. It is a cinch that when a young lady is wearing a new frock that she would hate to get soiled, she can not let go and whoop as loud as one who wears the more appropriate sweater and skirt or shirt and skirt.

Since there are other places to which one might wear her best clothing, wouldn't it be a good idea for the Centenary girls to follow their bigger neighbors and come prepared to support the team without fear of a little dust?

Goody-Goodies vs. Bady-Badies

SHELTERED WITHIN the confines of every college rule-book is a small requirement that students attend class to receive credit for their course. To keep from being narrow-minded Centenary gives each student an opportunity to miss a certain number of classes without being given a negative hour. That, however, does not mean that a student shouid miss every one of those periods which he is allowed.

There have been several students in the past (just several) who have not particularly cared for missing classes, but have done it because of their comrade's persistence and their own fear of being classed as a "goody-goody." Such misguided individuals must lead a nerve-wracking existence—harassed on every side by things that would rate them as sissified. Fool-hearty acts have been committed as a result.

A "goody-goody" is not produced on such a small detail as regular attendance of classes. It takes more than that. He is a person who will not enter into a clean game or any other kind of game for fear of soiling his hands; she is a person who feels it her duty to constantly inform her companions that their actions are all wrong, now just watch her.

You certainly can not class a person as a "goody-goody" because he fails to enter into something he is against just to be what others ignorantly term a "good sport."

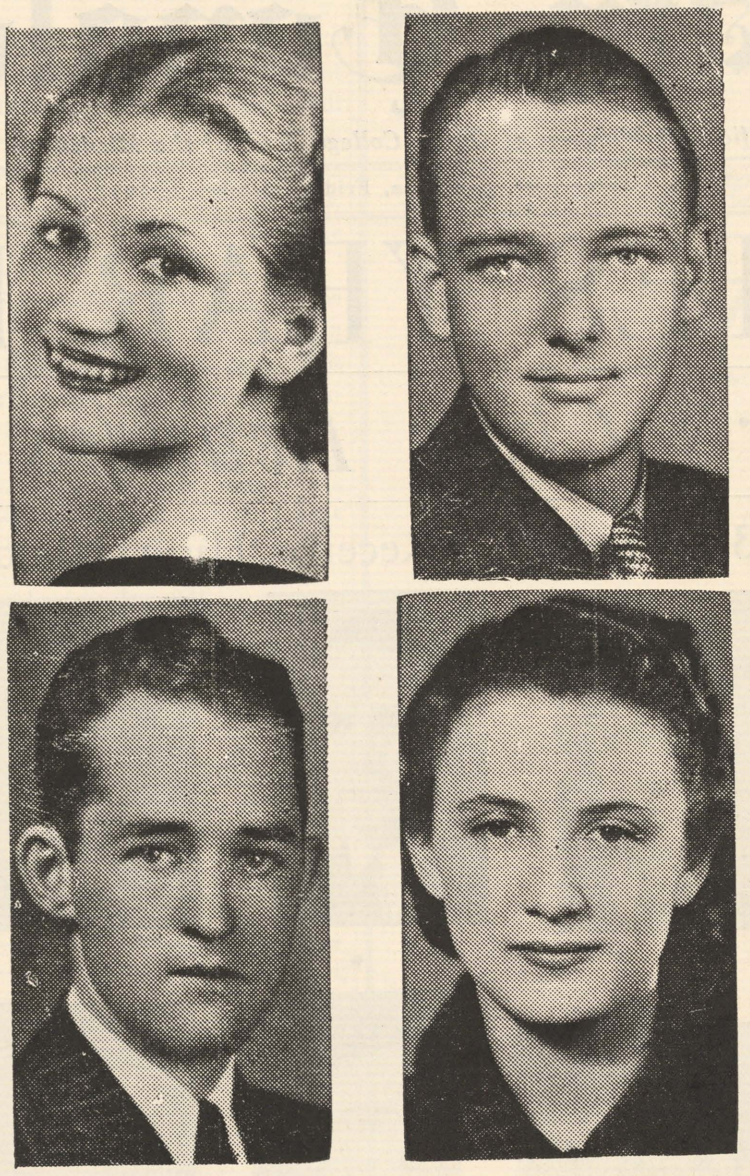
Life Begins at 8:07

WHEN THE ORIGINAL universities began to function, rules were made by the students and not by the professors. Being eager for the knowledge that had not been tangible for them for so many years these students tolerated no faults in their masters. They must be at class on time; they must furnish them a definite amount of knowledge; they must be present at every meeting.

It is rather a pity that such a large proportion of that eagerness is no more. It might be due to the fact that things we have do not have the appeal of things we have not. But we personally have little more knowledge than they in comparison with their times. They were eager for more.

Whatever the reason, although our lectures begin at 8:07, there are still some students who arrive promptly at 8:10, 8:20, and even as late as 8:30 to that class. From that fact a professor could logically draw the conclusion that they are not eager for knowledge and therefore not meriting the grade of a person who is regularly prompt.

1937 CHEER LEADERS



Reading from left to right: Top row, Edna Earle Richardson, Bobby Decker; bottom row, Roy Montgomery, Marguerite Lockhart.

AND SUCH VICTORIANS

By Edgar Friedenberg

The period dominated by that most reigning of English sovereigns, Victoria Regina, is seldom looked on as one long round of gaiety. It was rather the time of gingerbread on the facade as well as on the table, and of suppressed children who were seen and not heard, their effect even in pantomine being rather more depressing than can be considered desirable.

Yet, produced by this background of stiff stereotyped sterility, and nurtured upon the strict morality of the day, which like their college courses, was taught without laboratory practice, came the gayest and most perfect collaboration known to music to the present time. It came as a paradox, and its paradoxical nature was further strengthened by the contrast between the men who fostered it, neither of whom could do good work without the other, nor stay on good terms with the other for any long period of time. This collaboration has, without a doubt, brought more enjoyment to the world than any other pure business venture before or since. I refer, of course, to the comic opera collaboration of Gilbert and Sullivan.

Perhaps the complementary nature of the collaborators' temperament had something to do with the completeness of their work. Certainly, there was hardly a character trait which could not have been found in one of the collaborators. Sullivan, the musical prodigy, composer of oratories and symphony before he was twenty-five; whose serious works were hailed with the adoration of a period, and the oblivion of an age; the good friend and easy mixer, whose social qualities earned him the title of Young Gay Deceiver from his lady acquaintances, just as his musical qualities earned him the title of Baronet from his Queen, and who nevertheless passed his life a bachelor. Gilbert, the hot tempered satirist, whose clever pen kept him in continual difficulties even as it made for him an ageless reputation; who like Sullivan, aspired to serious drama, but whose work was condemned as trash (and quite justly); whose selfishness and irascability kept all who might have become his friend too far away to discover his good intentions; who, like King Gama in his operetta, "Princess Ida":

"Each little fault of temper and
each social defect
In my erring fellow creatures I
endeavour to correct.
I love my fellow creatures; I do
all the good I can
Yet everybody says I'm such a disagreeable man,
And I can't think why."

Small wonder that the two did not form a fast friendship. Yet under the expert coordination of Richard d'Oyly-Carte, theatrical manager par excellence, Gilbert and Sullivan produced the fourteen comic operas which, more than any serious work, constitute the national British lyric drama. No extended criticism of the work is here contemplated, but mention should be made of the best of them.

At their best, Gilbert and Sullivan, as librettist and composer, reached a perfection which they could never attain separately. Music and words never competed, but accentuated each other in rhythm and mood, to form an inimitable whole. True, each felt that his work was more important than that of his collaborator's, but such argument was as futile as debating the relative importance of air and water. The operettas at their best have never been successfully imitated; that should be sufficient criticism, in general.

It first seems strange that music and drama so light and humorous should live as fresh today as 50 years ago. Humor especially often becomes stale quickly, as allusions are almost inevitably dated. But Gilbert's humor is not contemporary to any period. Ephemeral allusions are studiously avoided, but foibles which will live as long as humanity are most efficiently satirized. Consequently Gilbertian Humor is as ageless as the wit of Moliere, and in its exquisitely chosen frame-work of Sullivanesque music, will keep indefinitely. But in spite of the keeping qualities of the wit and music, it seems rather foolish to postpone the pleasure that a hearing of the Savoy opera's, as they are usually known, would afford. In almost every civilized locality, at least one of the operettas is given each year, and however poor the performance, it will provide at least an understanding of the undying popularity of the entertainment which performed the miracle of restoring sanctity to the theatre, during a period of intolerance, and the even greater miracle of retaining favor long after the period passed.

PRUNES AND POSIES

Hello, there.

If all classes were like our history last week, school wouldn't be so bad.

Sis Hammer shorely has changed her looks during the summer absence. Mmmm, not bad--so smooth.

We like **Herby Mashino.** He's a nice kid.

Cy Kilgore is still with us and among us spreading his witticisms far and near—especially far at football games. Was it nice to tell **Tilly,** when our mascot appeared, that there was a boy friend for her? As man to man, you know how that must have affected her. But speaking of our mascot, he was pretty darn cute, wasn't he? But where did he go when he disappeared?

Bobby Decker still uses every opportunity for trucking at the games; but who wouldn't with that dame "goin to town" beside him? Which reminds us that **Bobby** and **Tibby** do just make the duckiest little couple.

Ain't that lil ole **Lambeth** cutie the berries? We sure do go for those freckles. Here's hoping she doesn't have the same trouble with her accordion that Gracie Allen had so long ago.

We like **Irene's** red hair; but we like it better when she "does it up" than when she just lets it wave.

Welcome to the new students who are "faculty relations"; **Ruth Watkins,** Dr. Cline's niece; **Bill Steger,** Dr. Steger's little boy; **Bill Morwood,** brother-in-law of the lovely professor who uses the same name; and **Mary Hardin,** niece of the well-beloved Dean.

What can't **Jo Beth Nelson** do—musically speaking? We passed by the chapel the other afternoon and she was hammering some little instrument with little sticks and making nice noises come out. She actually lugged the thing down to the field Saturday; and now we're wondering if she is going to carry it on the field when she marches with the band. P. S.: If blushes speak volumes, we betcha she's glad **Danna**-boy is back.

Our little loud noises are back again, God bless them. Welcome home **Kittie Jane** and **Julia.**

Gracy Allen's feathers (or was it curls) kinda fell (or shall we say drooped) when she was caught in the rain last Sat . . . Wonder why the T.K.N.'s were having a convention around **Dot Rachal** in the hall Sat. morning, and why was Dot durn mad at **Jules?** . . . This week we think **Hugh White** is O.K. Maybe the other was just "freshmen-adjustment" . . . Why doesn't somebody give **Fay Forshee** a break? She COULD go places, I betcha! . . . Wonder if **Helen Webb** really does want her name in this column? Go on, Helen, do something spectacular or else and we'll print your name in bold black letters . . . We don't understand quite all we know about **Larry Willis.**

RAMBLING THOUGHTS ABOUT VARIOUS PEOPLE:

Virginia Doyle: Just a flower from an old bouquet.

Percy Register: An unusually all right newcomer—a regular fellow.

Marcia Morris: Animated freshmen-femininity.

Edgar Friedenberg: A bundle of intellience, astounding everyone and understood by few.

Warren Graves: Always friendly and always giving forth that good old smile—which actually looks genuine.

Miss Lelia Page of the business office: Quaint, unadulterated, innocent sweetness.

Sammy Ails: Conceit to the Nth degree. But why?

Kampus Kuties: **Doris Kelly, Patty Bartmess, Dorothea Erickson.**

A YONCOPIN TO:

Richard Wilcox . . . because he seems to mind his own business which is more than most people do, including us . . . You can't go wrong that way, Richard . . . We like your taste in selecting gerrills, too . . . or shall we say, a gerril.

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Easy Terms as Low as
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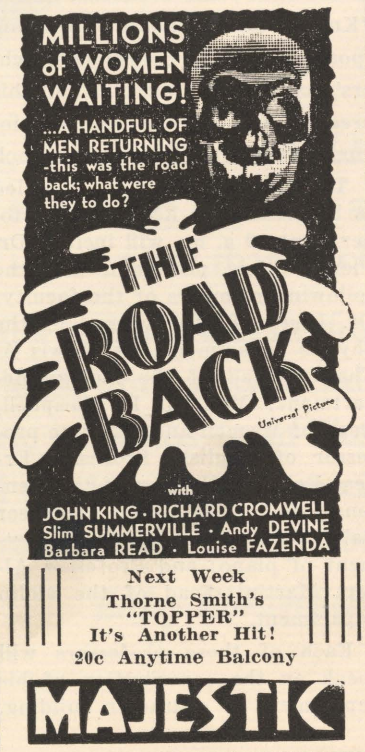

MILLIONS of WOMEN WAITING!
...A HANDFUL OF MEN RETURNING -this was the road back; what were they to do?
THE ROAD BACK
Universal Picture
with
JOHN KING · RICHARD CROMWELL
Slim SUMMERVILLE · Andy DEVINE
Barbara READ · Louise FAZENDA
Next Week
Thorne Smith's
"TOPPER"
It's Another Hit!
20c Anytime Balcony
MAJESTIC

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CENTENARY VS. S. M. U. SATURDAY

Gents to Meet S.M.U. Mustangs On Dallas Grid

Fans to Board Train With Team For Game Tomorrow, October 2

A happy, confident band of Centenary Gentlemen left this morning for Dallas, Texas, where they will meet the S.M.U. Mustangs on the gridiron beginning at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow afternoon in the Cotton Bowl at the Pan-American Exposition. They will stop at the Baker Hotel and are expected to work out in the Cotton Bowl this afternoon.

Leaving Union Station tomorrow morning at 7:05, several hundred students and fans will follow the team to the game. With the game and the exposition ahead the crowd is expected to leave home in a holiday mood, and more students and fans will be aboard than will fllow the Gents on any other out of town trip.

The Gentlemen have been pointing toward this game and should be set for it. It is the first Southwest team to appear on this year's schedule and the Gents have a habit of going out after that team.

Coming out of the Oklahoma City game in fine style the Gents intend to repeat their fine performance and issue that warning to the famous Mustangs.

Warren, Stone, and Huddleston have proven themselves capable of leading players with lesser experience on the victory march, and it is on these boys' shoulders that rests the burden of sparkpluging the team through the S.M.U. game. Players on the starting eleven have come through in fine style and when it was necessary the reserves have carried on in similar form.

The team is in as good condition as could be expected, and the starting lineup is not expected to vary from the one used in previous games.

In the Southwest conference the Mustangs are expected to finish with T.C.U. after A. & M. and Arkansas. They have a good well-rounded team that will give their opponents plenty of trouble.

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Women's Club Plans To Beautify Campus

Mrs. W. E. Harvin, Chairman, Gained Numerous Ideas During Summer.

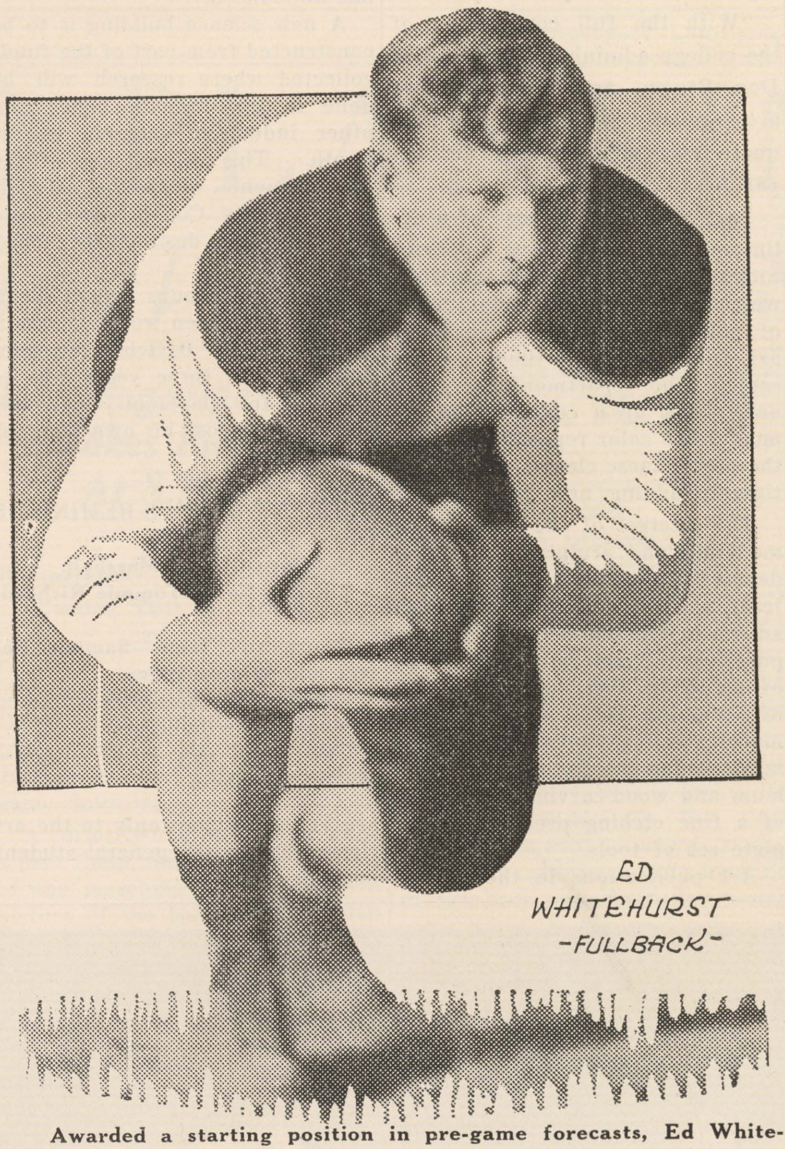
Beautification of the Centenary campus is the goal of the Women's club this year. Mrs. W. E. Harvin, who is in charge of the Grounds committee, has spent the summer traveling, during which time she visited dozens of campuses, gathering ideas and plans for her work this fall.

Thus far tentative plans include a long row of magnolia trees, or memorial trees, some of which have already been donated in the memory of certain persons, for the side of the campus facing Centenary boulevard and extending part or all the way along the edge of the campus facing Kingshighway. Mrs. Harvin also plans flower beds to cover the various rolling slopes and will appreciate contributions of shrubs and bulbs from garden enthusiasts to help in this undertaking. She is a recognized authority on landscaping and gardening.

Mrs. Clarence Shaffer, who is in charge of the Greater Centenary committee, is working along with Mrs. Harvin in her projects.

In the October meeting the Women's club intends to make plans for a reception for the mothers of the new students of Centenary.

Ready for Action



Awarded a starting position in pre-game forecasts, Ed Whitehurst, suffered leg injuries and was unable to play in the first two games. He is now ready for action and much is expected from this thunderbolt from Marshall, Texas.

GENTS GRID COLUMN

Of "The Game Next Week" the S.M.U. football program last week said: "After North Texas Teachers', S.M.U. entertains Centenary College from Shreveport, La., in the Cotton Bowl. The Gents boast a strong aggregation this year and are expected to give the Mustangs no little trouble. Incidentally, S.M.U. will be out to even up the score in games played since 1926. S.M.U. won two out of five contests and the Gents captured three."

* * *

Jimmie Patterson may find himself face to face with another Patterson. "Dangerous" Dan Patterson plays one of the end positions for S.M.U. He made his letter last year and is expected to be one of S.M.U.'s real stars this year.

* * *

The Gentlemen are not the only ones who ever had trouble with a warm up game. North Texas Teachers who S.M.U. warms up on every year has given them trouble on several occasions. In 1932 the Teachers played the Mustangs to a scoreless tie. They came back the next year and beat the Mustangs 7-0 and last week this same group of Teachers was leading S.M.U. at the half 3 to 0, but the Mustangs came back the last half to score 14 points. The final score 14 to 3.

* * *

Madison "Matty" Bell, S.M.U. head coach, graduated from Centre College in 1920. Before coming to S.M.U. as assistant coach in 1934 Bell had seen service at Haskell, Carroll, Texas Christian University, and Texas A. & M. In his first year as head coach at S.M.U. his team went to the Rose Bowl. The first time a team in the Southwest has had the honor.

* " *

S.M.U. won the Southwest Conference Championship in 1923, 1926, 1931, and 1933.

* * *

S.M.U. has 1,650 men and 1,800 women.

* * *

Fighting in a style that would bring honor to a Centenary varsity the Junior Gents lost a heartbreaker to Texarkana, Texas Junior College last Friday night. The score was 19 to 0, but it does not signify the magnificent battle waged by the 14 men on the frosh squad. They battled sixty hard minutes and only their courage and determination kept it from being twice that. "Cotton" Barnes, back and Eugene Holeman sparkpluged the team.

* * *

During the OCU. game one of the Oklahoma City boys said to "Moose" Vinson, when the score was 13 to 0. "You guys are not near as tough as Tech." Moose came back. "We're not through with you yet.

* " *

Someone on the team complained to Dub Partin about being tired. "You can't be tired," Dub answered, "I'm not."

When "Weenie" Bynum's 40-yd. run for a touchdown was called back because Sammy Ails was holding Al Beasley chastized Sammy, "Boy, if you want to hold go out and hold hands with the Coach."

* * *

Jack Morrison, son of Vandy's coach, and Charlie Sprague, son of Dallas' Mayor are members of the S.M.U. squad.

* * *

Dr. Steger was over at the athletic office to see about not less than nine of the Gentlemen who had cut his classes. Football hero or not, you just don't cut his classes.

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A Backward Glance and a Forward Look

By Andy Berry

"I should have known," fans are murmuring who last week were saying in no quiet undertone, "the Gents just don't have it this year," and they are kicking themselves in the pants for losing confidence in a team that has always brought home more than their share of the bacon.

The Goldbug game completely changed the status of the Gents in the eyes of fans and sports writers and as they go into the S.M.U. game they will be rated an even chance to "pin" back the ears" of the nationally famous Mustangs.

An inspired Centenary eleven staged a beautiful spectacular aerial show to score 38 points. They added to this show a defense that allowed only 2 first downs and pushed ball carriers back farther than they advanced.

With Warren sparking the offense by being first to turn the trick and then repeating it, Beasly, Bradley, and Huddleston followed him in nabbing passes for touchdowns. Stone, Bynum, and Beasley, did the throwing, while Nedd Looney caught the forward pass and lateralled it to Bradley for the dimunitive guard's touchdown.

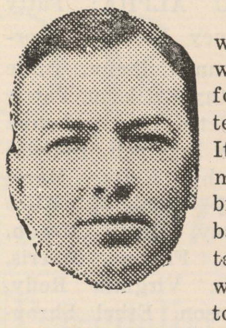
Saturday, taking a special train load of fans with them, the Gents will go to Dallas to do battle with the S.M.U. Mustangs. Dope from the S.M.U. publicity department has it that, "S.M.U. can be regarded as the 'dark horse' in this section."

Without a doubt they are the Gent's dark horse. Looking down the schedule—who is going to stop the Gents if they get by S.M.U.? Baylor, Texas Tech, and T.C.U. have no better rating than has S.M.U., and they are scheduled on home soil. Certainly they are tougher than the rest of the schedule, excepting Miss. State and Mississippi State looks big, but not as big as L.S.U. did in 1932.

Centenary's meager freshman squad this year shows that the coaches are willing to stand pat on their 1937 squad. Coach Parker on several occasions predicted that things would be looking upward in 1938. "The team is just beginning to roll," he said last week. Proper spirit from the team and student body could make the "roll" happen a year early.

Follow the Gentlemen by special train to the Dallas game. Get behind the Gents and boost them all you can. Properly inspired this year's edition of the Gentlemen would make up with effort what they lack in experience.

Coach Parker Says:



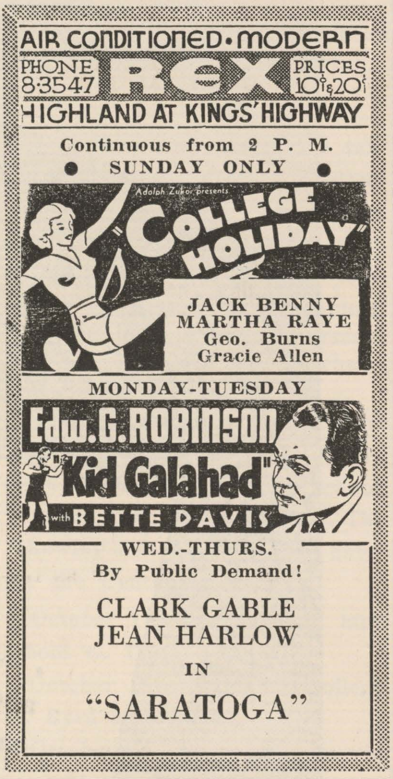
"The coaches were pleased with the performance of the team last week. It takes determination and breaks to win ball games. The team last week was determined to win, and while they did not get all the breaks, they did get an even break

"Now a win over S.M.U. tomorrow would do the team a lot of good. It would do the sophomores on our ball club good and it would serve to lift the morale of the students and fans who boost the Gents. This always helps the team. But before I talk about beating S.M.U., I would like to recall what I have said before."

"We have a sophomore ball club. Sophomores are like the "rookie" baseball pitcher. One day a team will send this "rookie" to the showers the first inning. The next day he may return to the mound and set them down for nine innings. Our team is like that. We tried against Normal and didn't have it. We tried against O.C.U., who had as good a team, and clicked."

"S.M.U. has a good team. Stidger and Jack Morrison are a couple of fast backs that have to be watched every minute they play. Harlow is a powerhouse that our line will have to keep on its toes to stop. Their end play is as good as any I have ever seen. To beat them we will have to stop both running and passing attacks."

"Unless we get all the breaks or S.M.U. does, or if old man percentage will give both teams an even number, we will know after the S.M.U. ball game how to rate our team."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Junior Gents Play Tonight

Tonight at Byrd Stadium the Centenary College Junior Gents will open its home schedule against Lon Morris Junior College. The game will begin at 8:00 tonight. Centenary students will be admitted to the game free of charge upon identification. A large crowd of students are expected to be on hand to see the Junior Gents make their home bow.

The Freshman team is victory hungry. They played a courageous game against Texarkana and lost, but tonight they intend to break into the win column. The Juniors will show a good set of tackles in McCray and Tell, a fine center in Holeman, and two clever backs in Cotton Barnes and J. L. Wilkins. Barnes has won the adcapitalizes the breaks when they ability to "heave the ol' apple."

o

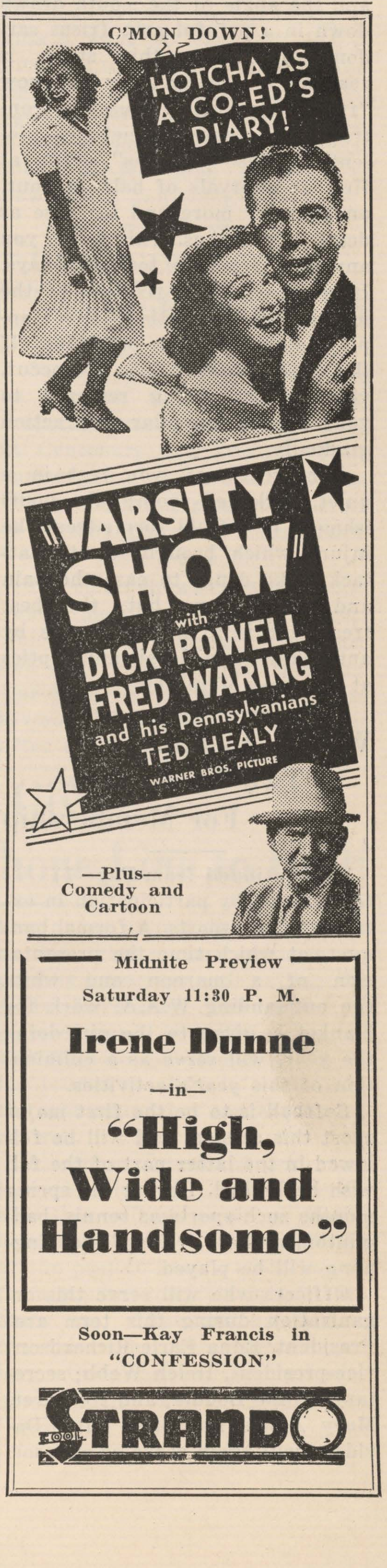
Did you ever notice the resemblance between Mattie Blakemore's keys and those owned by the city jailer.

* * *

The "sweat" room for broken fingers is 307 in Rotary hall. Bynum and Looney occupy this room and they both suffered similar accidents.

* * *

The freshmen had to put a uniform on one of the handlers to play their game. Johnnie Henriksen was rushed into uniform, and reports have it that he played a bang up game. Johnnie is a boxer, and we will see him in the ring this winter.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Non-Technical Medical Hints

By Arthur Addison

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article was contributed by Pi Mu Sigma, the pre-medical fraternity, to familiarize the students with a disease met every day in order that they might better be able to cope with it. If sufficient interest is shown, others will follow.

Tetanus

Tetanus is a contraction of most of the muscles of the body, with increased contraction from time to time.

It occurs in quite young infants and after that age, at all periods of life between five and forty. Surely, this does not exempt many of us. Tetanus is of vital importance to everyone because its most frequent cause is injury—and who is it that goes through life without a scratch or some other more serious injury? It may even be caused by cold and damp; but these are of minor importance.

Do you know what happens when tetanus is contracted? Within a few days of the occurrence of the injury, you feel a stiffness at the back of the neck, and the same in the jaws, so that you are unable to open your mouth wide or to masticate properly. You may continue like this for a day or two, or may rapidly pass on to the next stage, in which there is rigidity of the muscles of the body, and to a lesser extent of the limbs. The back becomes rigid and is slightly arched; the muscles of the body become quite hard from contraction; the chest movements (breathing) are limited from the same cause. By this time the jaw is generally firmly fixed by contraction, and the teeth cannot be separated for more than a quarter of an inch (trismus or lockjaw); the eyebrows are drawn up and the angle of the mouth drawn down in a painful grin (risus sardonicus). When this stage is reached you really begin to throw "fits" (paroxyms). Muscular contraction increases, sometimes, violently. These "spasms" occur at first at intervals of half an hour, an hour, or more and increase as death approaches. This takes you anywhere from one to twelve days. It is caused by a fixation of the muscles of the glottis (Adam's apple), stopping your breathing. If the above (death) does not occur, you recover, being restored to your normal muscular contraction gradually.

For treatment, you rest in a quiet, darkened room; take nourishment in a fluid form; treat the injury which brought on the attack; take drugs to ease the pain and contraction; but, the best treatment is to avoid tetanus by anti-toxins and local anti-septics at the time of injury.

W.A.A. to Launch Two Week Drive For Membership

(Continued from Page 1)

ters earned by participation in extra curricula sports. A formal banquet, at which time the presentation of a maroon and white the outstanding W.A.A. work for blanket is given to the girl doing the year, will serve as a culmination of this year's activities.

Softball is to be the first major sport this session, and will be followed in the latter part of the fall with basketball. During the spring months such sports as tennis, badminton, archery, riflery and ping-pong will be played.

Officers who will serve this organization during this term are: President, Edna Earle Richardson; vice-president, Helen Webb; secretary, Alline Boddie; and treasurer, Mary Agnes Railsback. Mrs. Davidson will again serve as sponsor.

Rush Week Ends In Greek Groups

(Continued from Page 1)

Kitty Jane Osborn, Miriam Russ, Vivian Smylie, Azile Wagner, Ruth Watkins.

ZETA TAU ALPHA: Patty Bartmess, Nancy Bloomer, Lorraine Bost, Ann Calhoun, Billie Cochran, Dorothy Erickson, Pattie Mae Fuller, Bette Heath, Lenna Hendrix, Grace Ingersoll, Bobette Jordon, Dorothy Kelly, Marie King, Dorothy Lambeth, Alice Leah McGimsey, Betty Mason, Miriam Moore, Frances Morris, Marcia Morris, Virginia Reily, Dorothy Robinson, Ethel Shropshire, Mary Frances Slattery, Helen Storey.

KAPPA ALPHA: Billy Mims Allums, McCauley Arthur, A. C. Benoit, Louis Finnell, Glen Forbing, Tom Hale, Reese Jones, Lee Kinnebrew, John Parker, Charles Peters, M. J. Pipsaire, Ed Rand, Robert Ray, Kenneth Rembert, Travis Schermerhorn, Henry Shuey, William Steger, Ed Taylor, Fred Thurber, Hugh White, Jr.

THETA KAPPA NU: Bob Barrie, Leo Cloutier, Jack Dunlap, Edgar Friedenberg, Lurlin Harmon, Walter Leavell, Homer Majors, James Pittman, Robert Russell, Claude Smith, Joe Steeples, Clarence Williams, Murray Williams.

SIGMA PHI: S. E. Florsheim, Herbert Graves, George Kilgore, William Rogers, Ralph Peyton.

LAMBDA THETA CHI: William Paine Alston, Buddy Epes, Edward Ferrell, Carlton Graff, Jimmy Harston, Stuart Heim, Bobby Johnson, Morris Keel, J. C. LaGrone, Thomas Leisk, Gray McMahon, Maurice Murphey, Jack Pruitt, Leroy Riser, Earl Snider, Fred Watkins, Jr., Dillard Hatcher.

To Doff or Not to Doff Hair Splitting Problem Of Centenary Freshmen

(Continued from Page 1)

member all of your names so soon, as I have 140 in my classes to learn. I could however, call you by the names on your caps," pausing and fixing her eye upon one unfortunate, "but Billy Boy wouldn't sound very well."

Another problem that seemed to puzzle freshmen was the question—to doff or not to doff in classes. In this the way of least resistance was followed, and it is with reluctance that the caps are removed at the request of some professors.

Students Of Art Have New Tools

(Continued from Page 1)

block printing, water-color painting and other subjects.

"With the full cooperation of the college administration," stated Don Brown, art professor, "we are gradually getting together adequate equipment in the art department."

Last year the purchase of a delineascope brought new opportunities to the students of art. They were now able to see color prints of paintings and other works of art enlarged many times on the screen. The department has gradually built up a collection of almost 2,000 color reproductions for the use of these classes and is continually adding new prints.

The interest of the students in modeling and sculpture caused a demand for courses in these subjects, and this fall they have been added to the curriculum. Recent purchases of materials include full of modeling clay, and stone and of modeling clay, an stone and marble-carving tools. They also have equipment for etching, linoleum and wood-carving, consisting of a fine etching press and complete set of tools.

Art publications in the library are of interest not only to the art classes but to the general student body as well.

Campaign Work To Be Extended

(Continued from Page 1)

eral chairman of the campaign, has announced.

A new science building is to be constructed from part of the funds collected where research will be done in oil, lumber, paper and other industries valuable to the South. This will be one of the improvements which the officials of Centenary College have planned for and desired for many years.

Campaign groups began Sept. 16, and have been working steadily since then. Officials have announced that three years will be allowed for payments, and the giver may choose his own plan for paying it.

CURRENT DITTIES REMIND US OF:

So Rare—**Doris Marshall.**

I Know Now—**Tommie Richardson.**

Yours and Mine—**Sammie Peters** and **Winnie Boles.**

Cabin of Dreams—the rumored student union building.

The Moon Got in My Eyes—**Martha Shepherd.**

Campus School Has Kindergarten Class

(Continued from Page 1)

ity involving the developing of skills. While enjoying their play, these kindergarten children are learning, as a result of purposive activity directed by the instructors of the Centenary Campus Elementary school.

Having as one of its principle objectives the socialization of the kindergarten folk, especially with those children who have never played with others of their age, the Campus school is making great strides in this direction. Another outstanding desire on the part of the teachers of this school is to stress reading readiness. To prepare these small children in reading so that they may be ready for the first grade without any trouble is one of the greatest accomplishments made by this institution.

Not only do these children play, do creative work, listen to stories, enjoy games both inside and out, but they have regular rest periods where they are taught complete relaxation and the building of good health habits.

Despite the large enrollment in the kindergarten, there still remain facilities to accommodate ten more children.

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THE
Centenary Conglomerate
Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 32 **Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, October 8, 1937** **Number 4**

BAND PLANNING FOR FUNDS

Intramural Football Starts Saturday

Interfrat Club Headed For 1937 By Montgomery

Four Greek Letter Groups Have Representatives for Inter-Fraternity Council.

The Interfraternity Council has selected its officers and is preparing for the coming football season. Roy Montgomery will serve as president of the group of eight, and Edward Dew as secretary-treasurer.

The council is made up of Tommy Richardson and Dana Dawson from the Kappa Alpha fraternity, John Kurtz and J. B. Hamlett of the Lambda Theta Chi, Roy Montgomery and Clois Skeeters of Theta Kappa Nu, and Edward Dew and Malcolm Krentel from the Sigma Phi fraternity.

Saturday marks the beginning of their season of football, when two games will be played. The Sigma Phis will meet the Kappa Alphas, and the Theta Kappa Nus will meet the Lambda Theta Chis. The remainder of their schedule will be announced later.

Girls Have Open House Thursday

The young women living in Colonial Hall are having their first Open House of the year Thursday, October 14, at 7:30. The newly elected officers of the Dormitory Council will be in charge of the occasion with the aid of Mrs. A. R. Campbell and Mrs. Ella Briley. All the Centenary students are to attend.

As is customary the students staying in Colonial Hall have selected officers for the 1937-38 year to preside at their meetings and parties. Those who have been chosen for this term are: Helen Zeihm, president; Helen Finke, vice-president; and Patty Mae Fuller, secretary-treasurer.

Life Magazine Takes Pictures At S.M.U. Game

Photographer Tells Students of Coming Visit to Centenary Campus.

Life Comes to the Centenary Campus! Or so their photographer told members of the Maroon Jackets at the S.M.U.-Centenary game Saturday.

A curiosity naturally arose when a man flung himself down in front of the marching band to take a picture of the band major, Helen Rosenblath, in action, but when he snapped Edna Earle Richardson and Margaret Lockhart trucking into each other, questions were asked. He wanted those pictures and numerous others he had taken to publish in the Life Magazine. And he is to be on the Centenary campus this week to take additional ones for his publication.

He acquired a number of trick shots while in Dallas. Aside from the two mentioned, he took several of the Maroon Jackets and others of the band and cheer leaders.

Freshmen Sigh in Relief As Annual Quiz Closes

"I'm not intelligent," "Isn't this silly?", "I surely am glad the results aren't published"—were typical remarks as a bevy of freshmen sauntered reluctantly into Chapel Wednesday to take the intelligence test. There they received the usual grilling accorded all newcomers.

The pamphlets were received with sighs, laughs and silence. However, as all filed out of the Chapel at the close of it an almost audible sigh of relief arose coupled with numerous questions asked of each other.

Top honors will be published in about three weeks. Until then all the participants in the test are holding their breath. Hold your hats when they exhale.

N. Y. A. Statistics Show Better Grades for Working Students

During the past year a survey was taken of the records of students working in connection with the National Youth administration in the United States to compare their efforts with those of students not earning a portion of their tuition. The results have been tallied.

According to a report made by Aubrey Williams, Executive Director of the N. Y. A., the information was taken from 291 colleges in 31 states, and showed that in 168 of these college NYA students made higher grades than non-NYA students; in 71, there was no essential difference in the grades of the two; in 31, non-NYA students made higher grades.

Mr. Williams also included in his address the purposes of the National Youth administration and how it worked thus far. He said, "The NYA was established to equalize opportunity for youth. It was set up to raise economically disadvantaged youth to within reach of opportunities, denied them. Obviously, in comparison to the millions of young people, the number that the Youth Administration has been able to help must seem small. Yet its total effects, we believe, outreach by far its grasp. The 650,000 youth it aided directly last year represents but a part of the effect it had upon the whole youth problem.

"NYA projects fall into distinct types of work activities, such as Research and surveys, community service projects, ground and building maintenance, departmental service, library service, clerical projects and construction projects."

The amount allotted to Centenary has been decreased along with that set aside for other colleges throughout the United States. The authorities feel that, though this is somewhat of a dis-

(Continued on Page 4)

SMALL SCOOPS

Students Appreciate Music
These Foolish Men
Dean Smith Lectures
Zeta Tau Alpha Officers

The school of music has a larger number of students registered for the Bachelor of Music degree than were registered last year. According to Professor Ernest Rolston of that department, there is a growing interest in music on the part of the general student body, for in addition to lessons in applied music, students are registering for the non-technical courses of music appreciation and music history, and also the more elementary courses in music education.

* * * *

(ACP)—Ever since Helen of Troy kidded the boys into thinking her face was worth the launching of 1,000 ships and a lengthy war—and before that, women have been making men do foolish things. The beauty that makes men transform themselves into long-eared, Democratic symbols worked on a romantic freshman at Princeton university who met a lovely coed at a spring prom. Intoxicated with her beauty, he staggered home that night and penned her a Byronic-Swinburnian letter. But when it came time to address

(Continued on Page 3)

Greek Pledges Elect Officers

The fraternity and sorority pledges on the campus have almost completed their election of officers for this year. Those who have been chosen are:

Lambda Theta Chi: Jack Pruitt, president; Morris Keel, vice-president; Carlton Graff, secretary; and Earl Snider, treasurer.

Chi Omega: Mattie Elizabeth Baker, first sponsor; Doris Mulkey, second sponsor; and Eilleen Maynard, third sponsor.

Alpha Xi Delta: Margery Schilling, president; Eloise Thompson, vice-president; Frances Goodson, secretary; and Olivia Bott, treasurer.

Theta Kappa Nu: Claude Teel, president; James Pittman, vice-president; Edgar Friedenberg, secretary; and Pete Williams, treasurer.

The officers for the other fraternity pledges will be announced in the near future.

Professors Make Plans for Annual Science Exhibit

Earls, Warters, Thayer in Charge of State Fair Display This Fall.

The science departments of Centenary College are cooperating in providing material for the school's annual exhibit at the Louisiana State Fair. One of the displays from the physics department is a luminous fountain—a jet of water falling in a parabolic arc, and illuminated from within by a beam of light. The light, due to a principle called total internal reflection, remains within the water and follows the curve of the jet with surprising fidelity.

Another phase of the exhibit is a high-voltage transformer, supplying electricity at voltages five or six times as large as those used in lethal electric chairs. The high voltage produces an arc which climbs steadily up the two conducting wires, goes out and returns to the bottom of the system automatically.

As an illustration of the behavior of stratosphere balloons due to the decrease of pressure on them at the high altitudes, one demonstration involves the production of a vacuum similar to those found at extreme heights. In the same demonstration the ability of the pressure of the air at normal altitudes to raise weights is strikingly shown.

Besides these plans that Dr. L. T. Earls has made for the physics department, Miss Mary Warters and Dr. L. A. Thayer are preparing an exhibition from their respective department. Plans have not been completed, but there will be a study in soil nutrition and the fertilizers as a part of the display from the biology and botany sections.

Vogue Magazine Offers Contest for Third Year

New York—For the third successive year, the editors of Vogue are announcing a career competition open to members of the senior classes of accredited colleges and universities throughout the country.

As in the past two years, there will be two major prizes, each offering a position, with salary, on the staff of Vogue magazine. The winner of the first prize will be awarded one full year's employ-

(Continued on Page 3)

Clip This Ballot!

In a campus survey it will be determined what characteristics of the opposite sex are considered most admirable and most undesirable among our students. Place your decision in the box in the Bookstore for that purpose either today or tomorrow.

DESIRABLE TRAITS:

....

....

UNDESIRABLE TRAITS:

....

Signed:..

Personality Theme Of Weekly Lectures

Mrs. Eakin Wheless Makes First In Series of Five Talks.

Mrs. Eakin Wheless in the first of her series of five lectures on personal graces pointed out to the young women of Centenary the need for an authoritative Etiquette Book for College Women, especially one which might answer the problems on the campus of a co-educational college. The books that have been written on the subject thus far lack a charm of style. They are either too humdrum, or in their effort to be humorous succeed only in being silly. She urged the young women of Centenary to concentrate on writing such a book.

According to Mrs. Wheless, "personality is indefinable. However there are laws which can be applied to personality. Lineage, education, virtue, money, beauty—none of these without the quality termed as charm bring about the ideal, well-rounded person."

"Kindness is the basis of all good manners. The form of correct etiquette is nothing without the correct attitude."

Centenary Enters Two Squads Into Broadcast

Memory Football New Feature on Station KWKH Each Monday Night.

Two Centenary teams are taking part in the Memory Football feature to be held over station KWKH each Monday night at 8 o'clock. The idea is to have combating squads come together until all have been eliminated except two, one of which will be champion of the city.

The first game has already been played between the Post Office clerks and Fair Park high school, with the Post Office winning. The following schedule shows the dates for the Centenary games:

October 11 — Greenwood high school vs. Dodd College.

October 18—Centenary College vs. Byrd high school.

October 25—Lambda Theta Chi vs. Y.M.C.A.

Ideas to Gain Trip Expenses Are Considered

Band Returns from Dallas Where They Broadcast Over Station WFAA.

Back from Dallas where they made quite a hit before, after and during the S.M.U.-Centenary game and with a broadcast over WFAA and the Texas Quality network to their credit, the 50 members of the 1937 Centenary Band are trying to think of ways and means of financing a trip with the team to California.

The band treasury was enriched by $60 as the result of the broadcast and needs only about $2000 more to make the trip possible.

Group hitch-hiking and chartering a private car (box-car with hay) have been vetoed by a majority. A tag day downtown, passing the hat at a game or two and a show are some of the suggestions that have been offered so far. The group plans to meet and call the roll for suggestions. These ideas for raising money will then be presented to the school authorities for their approval or disapproval.

The educational and advertising advantages of the trip are being emphasized by the band members. And, after all, they say a California trip does not come every year.

The students are confident that they can raise sufficient funds if the college will permit them to miss a week of classwork and to attempt to raise all the money. Should insufficient funds be raised, the money already obtianed would be used to purchase much needed band uniforms of new design and color.

Enrollment Totals 545 on Closing Day

Statistics of enrollment taken on the last day for adding and dropping courses show registered at Centenary 545 students from various parts of the United States. Several of the number come from as distant places as New York, Georgia and Colorado.

The count shows forty-one more young men than women, a fact which is rather unusual. There are 252 girls and 293 men thus far. During most semesters there are several latecomers who register after the final date.

Colonial Hall to Be Given Telephone Line to Itself

The Girls' Dormitory is acquiring a through line—a telephone that rings only in Colonial Hall and nowhere else. No longer will anxious swains be greeted with a raucous voice announcing "Publications Office" when they ring their lady-of-the-moment.

Heretofore, all telephones on the campus have been connected through the switchboard in the business office. At night if the dormitory line happened to be busy they were automatically switched off onto the one connected with the publications office.

Many a miserable forty-five minutes has been spent by members of the annual and paper staff as they tried to work with an especially tenacious male calling the Girls' Dormitory. This might be classed along with the other of the Chinese punishments, for it has tended not only to wear down the will power but the ear drums as well.

All those interested will now have a telephone number available that will either bring results or a busy signal. But it is a thing of the past to hear a voice hoarse from similar conflicts bellow into one's ear, "Publications Office. No, this is not the Girls' Dormitory. Call back fifteen minutes later, and you may get your party, I hope."

THE
Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, Louisiana, under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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Pay Heed, Ye Idlers

EXAMINATION preparation should begin immediately. Of course, the mid-terms are more than a month off, but easing in a little on the side now would prevent many a near-nervous breakdown on the eve of exam week.

It is a funny thing about examinations. They usually are on the things that one studys from day to day during the term. From this one can see if he clamped down on this daily discourse he would have a grade cinched. However, it must be admitted that it is much simpler just to let the thing slide on to the end of the term. The less one meditates on examinations, he thinks, the more present enjoyment he can feel.

There is one drawback. A lot that seemed important in the day to day work slips into the background and quietly makes an exit before the final test. Not having these daily learnings one naturally does not have an integrated whole. Moanings and tremblings result.

But human nature is like that. No one will pay any attention to the content of this editorial who has not already been following that course anyway, but it might serve as a gentle reminder.

Quiet, Pleez!

WHY MUST the students amass just outside the Art's building, start a bedlam of noise and disturb the classes held above. So far the faculty has taken no steps to eliminate the noise, but if they do, they will have right on their side, because, beyond the shadow of a doubt, time could be spent more profitably studying. You don't have to whisper; but surely, you don't have to shout. Await your turn in the conversation, talk in a normal tone, and if anybody wants to listen, then you'll have an audience.

Another noise-contributing factor is caused by Susie vigorously and loudly blowing the horn when Johnnie walks out of the A. B. As Susie should know, if Johnnie cares, then he will find his little Susie, horn or no horn. So please, let's all of us, help to make the atmosphere more conducive to learning for our fellow students.

What Price Peace?

PEACE IS a much-talked-of and muchly advocated subject these days. One hears constantly how many fortunes were made in the past conflict; how many crosses mark the graves of soldiers who did not come back; how many widows and orphans waited in vain for the return of their loved ones. Horrible tales are told of the bloody terrors of warfare. Veterans organize to prevent another one. Students gather on various campuses throughout the country and have parades in sympathy with peace. National peace organizations sponsor contests on the best plans for preventing war. Preachers and teachers talk and talk of the sin and destruction of battle between races and nations. High officials in the nation speak on the value of peace. The League of Nations goes about its way prtesting conflict.

But dumping it all into one bundle, what do we have? More battleships are being constructed every day. Dictators of nations are allying for some yet unrevealed dread. Newspapers and other publications are full of war prospectus. And man is ordinarily a follower.

How many of these individuals would stand firm if they were drafted to fight? How long will a nation refrain from war when she continues to trade with fighting countries and puts her ships and men at the mercy of the contender? These questions are still unanswered. But if civilization follows her usual trend, it will not be long before the citizens who talk of peace and advocate it will be given an opportunity to stand up for their principles.

Whom Do Cheaters Cheat?

THE WORLD does not love a cheater, a parasite, who depends upon the ability of others in seeking his own fame and fortune. A cheater will never get ahead in life; there will always be present that feeling of dependence on one who is his superior, a leader to solve the problems and smooth the way, so as to enable his own feeble efforts to cope with the situation. This is the result of a habit acquired while in school—the habit of dependence. He who has always sought help from his classmates on tests and homework cannot be expected to rely on his own faculties when faced with a great business or social problem. The cheater is helpless when he must solve a problem for himself, because he must depend upon himself; he cannot be guided.

Let us be profited by the mistakes made by others. The cheater is making the greatest mistake of all by cheating himself of the foundation for his own character.

(A theme written for English class by Juanita Ryland)

E PLURIBUS UNUM

Howard Coster, Photographer of Men
VAUGHAN WILKINS
Author of "And So—Victoria"
(Macmillan)

"Gone With the Wind's" younger sister, "And So—Victoria" by Vaughn Wilkins seems to be carrying out the family traditions set by the publisher parent MacMillan, for this "longish" novel has been in the Best Seller Lists for several months. For awhile Johnny Q. (Suspicious) Public felt that "And So—Victoria's" popularity was a natural outcome of MacMillan thousands of dollars spent in an advertising program, but since the interest has remained steady despite a slow-up in promotion we find that the book is in reality an absorbing story.

Strangely enough, in spite of the introduction of a multiplicity of characters and incidents the reader is able to keep his head above the mass of detail and never does his interest wane. The scenes, as you no doubt know, are laid in England during the period immediately preceding the reign of Queen Victoria. A period crowded to the brim with murderous plots, mysterious upheavals, and dark with historic villains. As you will see a ready made plot with vitally interesting backgrounds—whether the historians for patriotic reasons passed lightly over this period or whatever their reason there is little in history to record the actual plots and shameful deeds so that the author could give full vent to his vivid imagination and delightful has been the results. We meet such delightful personages as the hateful Cumberland, George IV and dowdy Queen Caroline, and William IV. To that list may be added the fictitious character of Christopher Harnish, a distant cousin of Victoria whose strange family connections and idealistic nature lead him into countless adventures, related so vividly that the reader retains visions of certain scenes as though actually attended. The author habitually mentions small details about a scene that set the temper of the entire action, for example the characteristically revealing condition of the hands, the finger nails, or other personal matters that tell so much at a glance.

Mr. Wilkins lives in one of the oldest sections of London between the Savoy hotel and Charing Cross, looking across the Embankment Gardens onto the River Thames, in fact in the same house where Samuel Pepys once lived and where more recently Charles Dickens was a frequent guest. His home seems to give additional flavor to the novel for so realistically does he present his scenes. There is present in many sections a taint of Charles Dickens in the excellence of character portrayal particularly in the early division of the book which deals with the selling of the young hero Christopher to a cotton merchant who sets out for London with several small children to sell them further as apprentices. The stark horror and terror felt by the children, the cold weather and the severe beatings and privations are described in a manner comparable to the immortal Dickens.

Other characters are the Case sisters from Caseville, Alabama, who with their niece Arabelle add comic, good humor and delightful contrast to the more sinister royal intrigues. The niece, incidentally, contributes to the romantic flavor of the novel, and startles staid old London society with her flamboyant nature.

Deb, a poor waif introduced during Christopher's first runaway experience, returns to the main thread of the story to bring considerable interest and tenderness into the ideal shattered character of Christopher.

Despite the many travels of the hero, the reader receives vivid impressions of London and Germany of that period and though there is a multiplicity of details, "And So—Victoria" presents a thrilling story told with swift moving narration.

Vogue Magazine Offers Contest for Third Year

(Continued from Page 1)

ment with Vogue, six months of which will be spent in the New York office, the remaining six months on Vogue's Paris office. A second prize of six months on Vogue's New York editorial staff will be awarded the winner and runner-up will be eligible for permanent positions on Vogue's staff after completion of their trial periods.

Last year's Prix de Paris was awarded to Miss Virginia Van Brunt, of Horicon, Wis., a senior at the University of Wisconsin. Second prize went to Miss Alice Schultz of Wellesley, Mass., a senior at Smith. Besides the two announced awards, one contestant, Miss Rosemary Farr, of Barnard, was placed in Vogue's editorial department and another, Miss Elizabeth Winspear, of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, in Vogue's merchandising department.

Executives of leading stores. manufacturing firms, advertising agencies and newspapers continue to show great interest in this contest. At least ten of the ranking participants in last year's Prix de Paris found positions with these organizations.

Anyone desiring information concerning entrance in this contest may obtain it from the editor of the Conglomerate.

Student Forum

The night was dark and gloomy. Up above the skies were filled with clouds which had momentarily closed their openings. As I walked along the muddy path toward the entrance of Rotary Hall, I suddenly became aware of—what was it? It couldn't be—but sure enough it was singing. And not just one or two voices but a group letting forth with all their enthusiasm the melodic strains of "Moonlight and Shadows." They were being accompanied by a pianist who from the tones wafting through the air surely knew how to tickle the ivory.

Being one with a great deal of curiosity I sauntered into the dorm and there my eyes beheld about 15 boys standing around the piano in the front lobby singing just because they liked to sing. Keeping in the background I watched developments. Upon finishing the song I heard while outside the dorm they started in upon another popular tune. Following that they went into a specially conceived arrangement of "Show Me the Way to Go Home," and "How Dry I Am." After this rendition they continued singing popular tunes, folk songs, and all kinds of songs that young people all know and love. "Down by the Old Mill Stream," "Home on the Range," "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," and "Girl of My Dreams I Love You" were among the repertoire of this happy, carefree group of students. To top off the program "The Fight Song" and the "Alma Mater" were rendered.

For one full hour this singing bunch gave forth their best vocal efforts. And there was barber shop harmony aplenty. Not such bad harmony either, at least in the opinion of this onlooker. Quite a few in that group sounded forth with voices that were well worth hearing. And not one was really bad.

As an interested bystander, the thought came to me: This bunch would form a mighty good chorus under the proper leadership. For one who believes in the best interests of Centenary I offer the suggestion that a boys' chorus be organized. From that dorm alone a strong nucleus for a fine group can be had. One would imagine, too, that some of the students from in town would like to join in such a group. Much enjoyment and pleasure would be afforded the students. Also anyone who participates in a chorus gains a bit of appreciation and understanding for music. A chorus is something many students desire for they love to sing. But this is only a suggestion. Perhaps it may be a timely one.

A CURIOUS ONE.

Small Scoops

(Continued from Page 1)

the envelope, he realized he had failed to get her name and address. Undaunted, he sent the letter to "The Most Wonderful Girl in South Orange, N. J." A few days later it returned unopened and marked c/o Lost and Found, "To the Dumbest Boy at Princeton."

* * * *

Each night last week Dean Smith lectured at the Trinity Methodist church in Ruston on the "Life of Christ and His Teachings." The series continued from September 27 to October 3.

* * *

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority has gained three new officers this semester. They are: Louise Lynn, secretary; Mary Agnes Railsback, treasurer; and Betty Baird, historian.

WEEK-END WANDERINGS

What would a football trip be worth if the students came home sans choice bits of gossip? And Dallas was no exception, more meaty tales have come back to the campus with the bunch that went over there than have ever before. Here is just a few "Don't you knows."

At the Casino Anson Weeks dedicated to Centenary UNIVERSITY "Twelfth Street Rag."

Edna Earle sold her cute little white cheerleader hat autographed to a fan for $1.50, and **V. Doyle** gave some Dallas man her Gent football for fifty cents. Pretty good heads for business, don't you think? **Herby,** maybe they should take over your job. They seem to get better prices.

Well, **Grace Ellen,** are you turning into a florist? She sported two big yellow 'mums at the game and reappeared later in the evening with two ORCHIDS. Her Texas friend must have been in town.

After the game **Doc told Sammie Peters** to start learning "California Here We Come," and the band and Maroon Jackets are just about going wild with expectation.

Bob Bartley and **Fred Orman,** the two Colorado inseparables, as the official photographers had a pretty good day. For being members of the press, they received complimentary passes to everything, not to mention a huge marshmallow cake on the train, and a green hat and a dollar given to them by an inebriated Dallasite.

Lockhart, after making a swell debut, was unable to be found after the game, and **Dougall** "huffed and puffed" so much that he was comparatively quiet, too, Saturday night.

Rosenblath was riding in high society at the Adolphus. Blondie surely went to town over there. She is still very well represented at S.M.U. Every freshmen over there has a lock of her hair.

Habits are habits, and **Jack Cooke** just couldn't break away from his. While he was sound asleep on the return trip, Mary Agnes went "ding-a-ling" in his ear, and he practically fell in the aisle trying to locate the alarm clock.

Birklebach and **Nedd Looney** played hosts to their folks, and, girls, did you meet Nedd's little brother? Whooie! We understand he may come here next semester, and the co-eds are making big preparations.

Bright Star, Slime and a bunch of the other freshmen football players collected autographs of everyone on the train, even to the porter and the brakeman.

We hear the Pirate Cave is one swell place. How about it, **Lucy?**

For the ideal train couple we select **Big Bob Decker** and **Sidney Winn.**

Somebody got fooled. From what we hear **Whitehurst** came home from Dallas with **Jean Taylor.**

YONCOPINS TO:

Our cheerleaders, **Edna Earle Richardson** and **Margaret Lockhart** . . . no less . . . who else would set off those unique costumes to a better advantage . . . and as for their pep, that is obvious . . . Life magazine photographers also saw their advantage . . . I surely would like to see that picture of them trucking into each other.

* * *

We wonder how **Parry** of the ardent lover team—**Stewart** and **Rippy**—is managing to exist while **Dottie** "gives all" to some poor kids somewhere—in the way of education, we mean, of course.

Everything surely is quiet and peaceful because **McCord** is not with us any more, but I betcha Tulane is being guided in his efficient manner.

PARKER, COBB TO SCOUT BAYLOR

Gents Have Open Date This Week

Coach Elmer Smith Will See Mississippi State Versus Texas A. & M.

Taking advantage of an open date on the Gent schedule, and following his custom of taking the games as they come, Coach Curtis Parker will go to see the Baylor University Bears take on the Arkansas University Hogs. He will pass up a chance to see his former associate, Homer Norton's Texas Aggies do battle with the Gents' toughest foe this year, Mississippi State. Line Coach Tom Cobb will accompany him on the scouting expedition.

"The Bears will open up against the Hogs," Coach Parker said, "and we want to be on hand to see what they reveal."

Coach Elmer Smith, regular scout for the Gents, will go to Tyler, Texas, and see the Mississippi State-Texas A. & M. engagement. Many of the players will journey to see one of these games.

The Baylor Bears are next on the Gent schedule. Coach Parker has a mournful tale to tell about the Bears. While the Gents have done well against Baylor, the Bears have the distinction of being the only team to beat the Gents at Centenary Stadium. Arkansas tied the Gentlemen in 1932 and Normal repeated the performance this year, but the Baylor Golden Bears is the only team to ever make the Gents say "calfrope" on their own field. All other undertakings have been successful for the Gentlemen. The boys will be out to settle this score against the Bears. They feel that they owe it to the ol' stadium to erase this black mark from its history.

This week the Gents have been taking things easy. Most of the drills have been on fundamentals. Next week they will set their defenses to stop "Bullet Bill" Patterson, the spearhead of the Baylor attack.

"If the students want to see a little scrimmage," Coach Parker said, "they can come down to the field Friday afternoon and we will treat them to one."

If you were one of those who waited until the last minte to buy your football ticket to the game, you can appreciate Mattie Blakemore's patience. She kept the ticket office open until 7:00 that night as a special favor to those clamoring for tickets. Next time, plan to buy your ticket before the office closes. Mattie may have somewhere to go that night.

The A.P. said of the Gents that they came out to face the Mustangs "wearing so many bandages it seemed to be standard equipment."

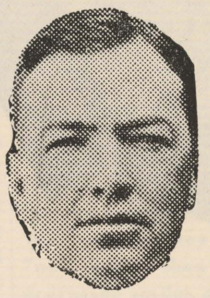
Sixty-one players, largest number to report for freshman football reported to the S. M. U. Colt coaches. Twenty-one of them were ex-captains of high school teams.

ONE MORE BIG LINEMAN

Turney Vinson

"Moose" was handicapped in '36 by an injury and battling for a position against "Kid" Waller caused Turney to see but very little action. He lost very little time proving to the coaches in spring practice that he is ready to play some football. Now he has turned in four good games to show the coaches that they were right in picking him for a starting position. A giant in stature combined with a heart to battle makes Turney a headache for the opposition. He is quiet in words but loud in action.

Coach Parker Says:



"We were set for the S.M.U. game last Saturday. It was the game that we have been pointing toward since the season opened. I wish we had won by a clear touchdown margin, but it is the concession of fans and sport writers who saw the game that our team roundly outplayed the Mustangs and deserved to win. All the boys gave their best. There were boys on the bench who wanted to give as much as those on the field were giving, and it is hard for the coach who is substituting the team to keep them there, but he must always think of what is best for the team. I always hold that the 'best boys' are always satisfied when the team wins whether they play or not. The boys played a good game and we are satisfied with their performance. I will say for the Ponies that they played a clean game. There were no roughing or piling on penalties, and our boys praised their sportsmanship."

"Now we are forgetting the S. M. U. game. It has always been our policy to take games as they come. We do not intend to "let down" with only one-third of the schedule played through. We were taking things easy the first of the week, drilling on fundamentals, but we intend to have a little game Friday. We have Baylor on our minds now. I am sure the boys want to come through with a good performance for the home-town folks."

Conglomerate Conducts Football Clinic

"To be a better fan—learn more about the game"

Beginning today the Conglomerate presents its FOOTBALL CLINIC. In this issue two of the stars of this year's team and a freshman coach come to bat to aid you. Read their words of wisdom as told to a Conglomerate reporter.

Watching the Game

By "Cowboy" Hohmamn

Every Saturday there are many people who go to the football games just to yell and see the band. There are thousands of others that go who would understand the game better if they had their favorite radio announcer to explain it to them. The reason for this condition is that they do not know how to watch a football game.

Everything possible is done to help the fan understand the game as he sees it happen on the field, and I have outlined a course to follow in watching the game that may prove helpful to you.

1. Buy a program—it will help you identify the players.

2. Turn to the starting lineups and check with the loud-speaker system to see if it is correct.

3. On the kickoff watch the ball as it is kicked, follow its flight and then focus your eyes on more than just the ball-carrier. See how his intereference forms and then how the tacklers break through.

4. On each play watch the whole team. Follow the blockers and also the ball-carrier.

6. Keep up with the downs. Watch the chain along the side lines. The amount of yardage needed for a first-down means everything in where the next play will be run.

6. In order to understand why the referee picks up the ball and steps off five or fifteen yards, study the hand signals in the back of your program. The referee will explain it all to you if you will watch his signals.

7. Always remember, without blockers a ball-carrier is just another boy.

They did not announce the score of the Centenary-S. M. U. game over the loud-speaker system at the T.C.U.-Ark. game. The Mustang scout was in the press box when the score came in and requested that it not be announced.

Playing the Halfback

By "Grandma" Stone

To play the tailback position a player must, in some degree, be able to punt, pass, and carry the ball. The better he can do these things the bigger threat he is to the opposition, for in his ability to do them all lies the deception of the team play.

A good ball carrier is able to side-step and stiff arm, to pull away from tacklers and to plow ahead. He can make his blocker's job easier by "setting the tackler up for him." I mean by this, that when a blocker is out in front of you and a tackler is coming in, you make a faint one way and go around the other side of your blocker. This throws the blocker between you and tackler and the only way he can get to you is to push aside the blocker.

No ball carrier is better than the intereference in front of him. If the boys don't block no ball carrier can gain ground, and when a gain is made some blocker is partly responsible for it. When a ball carrier tucks the ball under his arm he has a certain hole to hit. He hits there whether it is open or not. One has better chance to get away for long gains on off tackle slants or end runs.

In kicking it is the gain that is important. It is better to kick the ball 20 yards out of bounds than to kick it 50 yards and have it run back for a touchdown. If you should see a kicker kick the ball back over his head you would yell "bloody murder" with the rest of

(Continued on Page 4)

End Play

By Bud Warren

There are four qualifications for good end play, and when you see an end take the field he has won his position because he can do these four things better than the other candidates for the team. Or when you hear of a man becoming All-American end it is because the experts think he can do these things better than any other end in America.

First, an end must be able to block. It usually is his job to block the tackle, and this is nearly always the biggest man on the opposing team. Tackles usually depend on their power to take them to the ball-carrier. It is the end's job to protect his ball-carrier from these powerful charges.

Second, an end must be able to catch passes, for offensively he can greatly aid his team if he is a good receiver. In going out after a pass you must faint one way and then outrun the men who are seeking to cover you in another.

Third, it is the end's job to meet all types of running plays. Like the other players on the team he has a certain area to cover on the defense and it is his task to stop

(Continued on Page 4)

Fountain Room Opening
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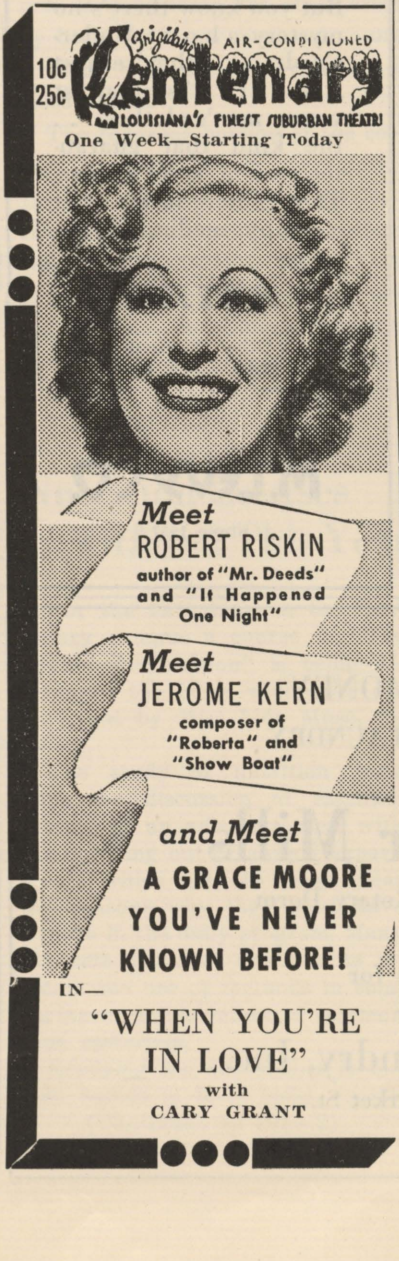

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Campus society for the past week-end was a bit dull, as the butterflies had all departed for Dallas to do a little celebrating after the football game. Noted dining and dancing in the Casino of the Pan-American Exposition Saturday night were Grace Ellen Slattery, Jane McCullough, Marcia Morris, Mattie Elizabeth Baker, Edna Earle Richardson, Virginia Doyle, Dorothy Kelly and a host of other co-eds.

The T.K.N. chapter at S.M.U. entertained their brothers from Centenary with a dinner at the fraternity house immediately following the game.

Tuesday night the Chi Omegas and their dates enjoyed a gala wiener roast at the home of Bobbye Connell in Belcher, La. The couples met at the sorority house, and with Mr. and Mrs. Igou and Miss Lucile Althar, motored up the country. There a huge spread was held, followed by games, songs and merrymaking.

The Chi Omegas again did a bit of entertaining this week when they gave a dance in honor of their new pledges on Thursday evenin Preceding the affair, an open house was held at the lodge on the campus, where introductions and new friends were made. The members and pledges then sojourned to the Broadmoor club where an unusual spectacle greeted the eyes of the invited guests. The large ballroom had been transformed into a veritable tropical scene, with palms, vines and bunches of bananas supplying the background. Behind the orchestra hung a full electric moon, and everywhere were placed deck chairs and lawn tables. During the **Chi Omega** special all lights were dimmed except the moon which shone down on the girls as they placed cardinal and straw leis around the necks of their dates.

A Backward Look And a Forward Glance

By Andy Berry

George White, star reporter for the Dallas News, was impressed in large manner when the Gents beat S.M.U. last week seven to six. He tells of what happened on the stage, but one has to go behind the scenes to understand the Gents' fine performance.

"We were set for the game. The team had a wonderful spirit," Rawlinson said. "We used five defenses against S.M.U. Coach Parker deserves a lot of credit for them."

Rawlinson's words only express what the rest of the team felt. They were all ready for the game. They all had this wonderful spirit. They were determined to win and could not be denied.

What gives a team this wonderful spirit, this will to win? The Gentlemen had it in the last half of the Louisiana college game. They had it when they defeated O.C.U. and S.M.U.

After the Louisiana college game this writer was down at the field when the coach was talking to the boys about letting a ball-carrier through for a touchdown. "Boys," he said, "you can't take this game too seriously. Your classmates and your friends are pulling for you to win. They will be disappointed if you lose. It is a shame to disappoint them because some boy loafs or fails to make a tackle he could have made with a little extra effort."

Coach Parker evidently thought the team could play better ball if they knew their friends and associates were expecting them to win. If the Gentlemen are to take the field week after week with this determination to win, won't the student body have to do its part by producing a spirit on the campus that will make the players realize their responsibility in bringing home the bacon?

Playing The Halfback

(Continued from Page 3)

the fans, but this only illustrates what is likely to happen when you kick directly into the hands of a good safety man. So the best rule to follow is to kick for the side lines. Then the kick is all gain with no run back.

The quick kick is a good weapon. You use the quick kick when the opposing safety man moves in too close behind the line of scrimmage. A good kick over his head often gains a good bit of yardage for your team.

When you fade back to pass, the idea is to throw it into the hands of some eligible receiver on your own team, and to remember that all the members of the opposing team are eligible receivers. You must not be too hasty in passing the ball for your receiver must have time to shake loose from the men who are covering him. Grounding the ball when no receiver is open is dangerous business, but it is good football to do it if the chance is not too great of it being intercepted. The ball should be thrown just as the receivers break open.

On the defense you must be able to stop ball carriers who get through the line of scrimmage, and be able to intercept or knock down passes. Another task is to block for the safety man.

All in all it is a great game. The best backfield men do all of these things well. I would not advise you to watch the ball carrier any more than you do, but you can check up and see how he does these things.

According to Sammy Ails and "Hardrocks" Rawlinson, Coach Matty Bell really did the Gents a favor by keeping Johnny Stidger out of the game as much as he did. Both boys highly praised the running of this clever back.

* * *

Nedd Looney went visiting when he went to S. M. U. Nedd has a brother who is a freshman there.

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DANCE OR
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Sandwich
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There will be a meeting of the Conglomerate staff today at 12:45 in the Publications office.

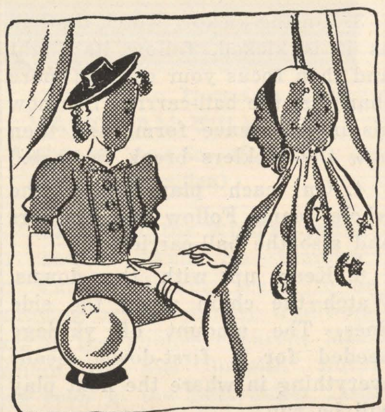
Statistics Show Better Averages for Workers

(Continued from Page 1)

advantage, it will serve to make those chosen for the work a more selective group, and requirements have been made more rigid.

In continuing Mr. Williams said, "From an economic standpoint, the situation is much more hopeful than it was three years ago, but there is the recognition that recovery in business, industry and commerce has not yet reached downward to better the position of the secondary wage earner in the average American family. Our program has helped, the CCC has helped, other federal and state programs have helped, but the problem has not been solved; the surface has been but scratched. The need is still far in excess of our combined efforts to meet the situation."

"Cotton" Harrison, all conference guard for T. C. U. last year was in Dallas to scout the Gents and Mustangs for the Christians.



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End Play

(Continued from Page 3)

any play that comes his way. He must rush punters and passers and on certain occasions must cover pass receivers. In other words he must be able to play bangup defensive football and in main must be able to get his man.

Last, the end must be able to cover kicks. This is one of the hardest assignments that an end faces. If your team is backed deep in your own territory, you must bump a man before you go down to insure protection for the kicker. At all times the other men in the line block before they go down, and it is the end's job to get the ball-carrier. Usually at least two or three men are set to block you and it is your job to get away from them and still go on down.

If you want to know how good an end is, watch and see how well he carries out these four assignments. He may do some of them better than he does the others, but a really great end can do them all well.

"Grandma" Stone came through for Coach Parker when he plunged two yards through the S. M. U. line for the Gents' touchdown. It was one of those times when the coach is either smart or crazy. The coach replaced Bynum with Stone after Bynum had put the ball in scoring position with brilliant open field running.

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Downtown
Parade
Tomorrow

THE
Centenary Conglomerate
Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Beat Baylor
Bears

Volume 32 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, October 15, 1937 | Number 5

HOMECOMING NOVEMBER 20

Practice Under Way For Kollege Kapers

Musical Show Tryouts Over Next Tuesday

Openings for Girls' and Boys' Trio, Soloists and Skit Players.

At the first tryouts for Kollege Kapers held last week, the response was most enthusiastic for solo singing. Those who tried out for this were Wilda Bedingfield, Mary Betty Mulkey, Doris Mulkey, Dorthea Erickson, Ann Calhoun, Ruth Overcash, Dorothy Kelly, Betty Mason, Lorraine Bost and Marcia Morris.

Dorothy Rachal entered in tap dancing, Beverly Cooper for painting, and Dorothy Herrin for reading. "Hill-Billy Specialties" was presented by Doris Mulkey, Mary Betty Mulkey, Margery Schilling and Bette Heath.

Next tryouts will be held at 3:30 on Tuesday, October 19, and Wednesday, October 20, at which times Dr. S. D. Morehead, the director of Kollege Kapers, hopes to have the script for the play and skits so that those wishing to ap-

(Continued on Page 4)

Student Models For Dress Shop

College Fashions of Moment Are Displayed by Edna Earle Richardson.

Miss Edna Earle Richardson has been named the campus representative for The Fashion, local dress shop. It is a custom observed in all the large cities throughout the United States. On three afternoons a week—Tuesday, Thursday and Friday—Miss Richardson will be at the store to model college clothes, and will show what is correct on the modern college campus. Centenary students are invited to consult her about this service.

First Parade of Year Scheduled Tomorrow

The first Centenary parade of the year will be held Saturday morning prior to and in observance of the Baylor game that afternoon. The parade will form at 11:30 on the Centenary campus and go from there to the First National bank where the line of march will be formed. From there they will proceed up Texas avenue across Louisiana down Milam and back to the Commercial bank corner where the band will broadcast a ten minute pep rally.

As a special feature of the parade, radio station KWKH plans to broadcast a description of the parade en route or play by play.

The band will march this year instead of the former habit of riding in cars. The parade will be led by a convoy of motorcycle cops, followed by the fire chief in his automobile, then the Maroon Jackets and band followed by the Centenary fans in cars.

SMALL SCOOPS

Muse Textile Judge.
Sigma Phi Rooms.
Psychology Group.
Suspicious Professor.
Alpha Sigma Chi Plans.

Miss Lida Muse, director of the home economics department, has been appointed to serve as a judge in the textiles division at the Louisiana State Fair beginning October 23. Miss Muse will be assisted by Miss Stella Leopold of Byrd high school.

* * * *

The Sigma Phi fraternity has rented a group of three rooms on the second floor of Jackson Hall where they will carry out the activities of the group. They are to move in this week.

* * * *

Psi Delta Chi, honorary psychology fraternity, has become organized for the year under the presidency of Tommy Richardson. Homer Majors is to act as secretary-treasurer. They are planning to begin a library for the psychology group and have already received 10 books dealing with that subject.

* * * *

(ACP) When grades shoot up all of a sudden, professors become suspicious and try to find the reason. This one at Georgia Tech traced the skyrocketing marks to the fuse and discovered what was what. Grades had been just average until Clifford Witcher, a blind student, brilliant in his studies, entered the class, the professor noted. In writing his quizzes, Witcher used a typewriter. Since all the tests were true and false, the poorer classmen would wait for the typewriter clicks and write "yes" when they heard three and "no" when they heard two. The professor smiles again, grades have slumped back to normal and students are unhappy because Witcher now has to tap a period mark after each "no" answer.

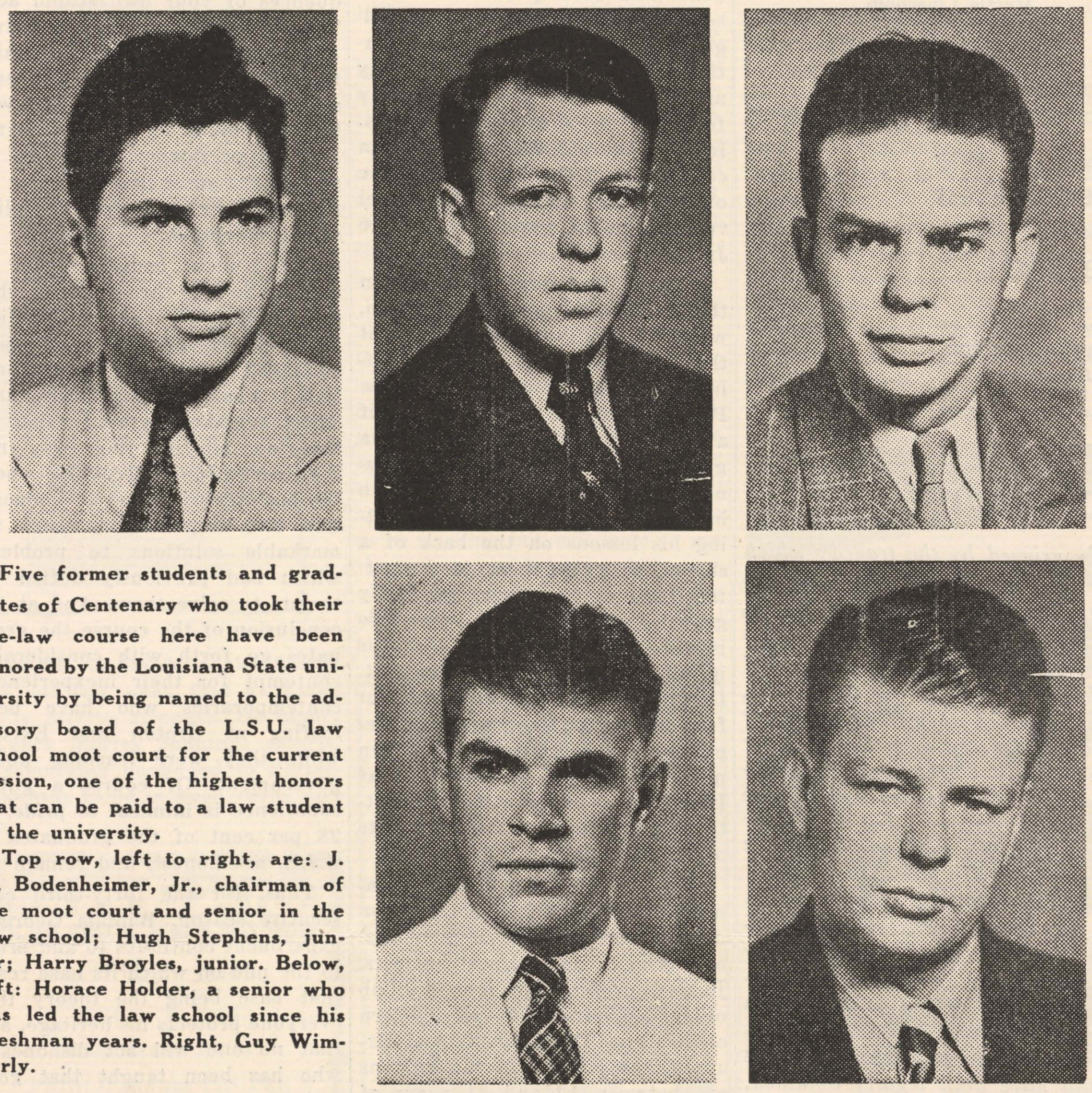
* * * *

Alpha Sigma Chi, honorary chemistry fraternity, has started a new program. Henceforth, all alumni interested in becoming active members may do so by paying their dues along with the regulars. This group is also contemplating forming auxiliary groups from freshmen and non-eligibles who are interested in order that they may derive some benefit from their programs.

Margaret Bell Elected President of New Group

The departments of psychology, education, Bible and philosophy have united to have a monthly program that will be of benefit to them as are the ones for the sciences and languages. In order that they might better carry out their plans they have chosen officers with Margaret Bell serving as the president, Homer Majors as vice-president, and Homer Martin, secretary-treasurer. Dean R. E. Smith is to be official supervisor, and Professors R. R. Ewerz and C. L. Odom the associate sponsors.

On L. S. U. Law School Moot Court



Five former students and graduates of Centenary who took their pre-law course here have been honored by the Louisiana State university by being named to the advisory board of the L.S.U. law school moot court for the current session, one of the highest honors that can be paid to a law student at the university.

Top row, left to right, are: J. M. Bodenheimer, Jr., chairman of the moot court and senior in the law school; Hugh Stephens, junior; Harry Broyles, junior. Below, left: Horace Holder, a senior who has led the law school since his freshman years. Right, Guy Wimberly.

Wilcox Heads Pi Gamma Mu

Social Science Fraternity Begins Active Work First Time Since Depression.

Members of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, elected officers for the coming year in their first meeting on Monday. Richard Wilcox was elected president, Frances Palmer, vice-president, and Miss Mary Warters, professor ot zoology, was chosen secretary-treasurer.

This was the first meeting in several years, as the chapter has been inactive since the beginning of the depression.

At mid-term bids will be issued to those students who meet the necessary requirements of Pi Gamma Mu as to scholarship and character.

The purpose of this fraternity is the "inculcation of the ideals of scholarship, scientific attitude and method of social service in the study of all social problems.

(Continued on Page 4)

Fraternities Choose Officers of Pledges

The remainder of the fraternities and sororities on the campus have elected their pledge officers for this semester. Those who were not announced in last week's paper are:

Zeta Tau Alpha: Dot Erickson, president; Betty Mason, vice-president; Lorraine Bost, secretary; and Marcia Morris, treasurer.

Sigma Phi: Charles Swinehart, president; and William Rodgers, secretary-treasurer.

Friendliness, Asset Highly Approved of Among Centenarians

A campus-wide survey was conducted last week to learn the traits most liked and disliked between the two sexes at Centenary. Friendliness is considered the chief asset by both the young men and young women, with sincerity running a close second.

The feminine portion of the college voted as likable characteristics among men, the following: friendliness, sincerity, straightforwardness, politeness, temperance in smoking, abstinence in drinking, honesty, cleanliness, modesty, intelligence, personality, reserve.

The young men's favorite traits

(Continued on Page 2)

Nutrition Courses Offered This Year

For the first time on the Centenary campus a course in "The Study of Nutrition" is being offered in the home economics department by Miss Lida Muse, director.

The study of nutrition deals with the discussion of essential factors in an adequate diet, with the carrying out of animal experiments which help to make clear the reasons why they must have a place in the daily program. Many concrete examples are used to indicate the use of methods in comparing nutritive values of common food materials.

Realizing the differences in human beings in body build, consti-

(Continued on Page 2)

Alvin Voran, New Student Adviser Begins Activities

According to an announcement made by President Pierce Cline, Mr. Alvin C. Voran of Oklahoma City has been added to the staff of Centenary. Mr. Voran will serve as student counsellor on the campus. Besides the position he will hold at Centenary Mr. Voran has also joined the staff of the Noel Memorial Methodist church where he is director of music an a worker in the young people's depart-

(Continued on Page 3)

Enrollment Statistics Completed for Session

Complete statistics for the fall semester enrollment of students at Centenary college reveal that there are at present 545 pupils attending day school. Of that number 252 are girls and 293 are men.

The records of the night school, according to Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McKnight, directors, show that there is an increase of approximately 50 per cent in the number of students attending this year over the number of last year, the total being 275.

In the law school conducted by Mr. L. P. Garrot, local laywer, 35 students are enrolled.

It is interesting to note that an unusual number of boys, and a few girls, of college age who find it necessary to work during the day are taking advantage of this opportunity to work for a degree at night.

Alumni Return To Alma Mater For Celebration

Gala Day Planned, Including Texas Tech Game; Crowning of Queen.

Saturday, November 20, has been designated as Homecoming Day at Centenary, according to an announcement of the committee on arrangements for the celebration. This is the date upon which the Gents will meet the Texas Tech team from Lubbock, Texas; and since this is the second year of athletic relations between the two teams, a hard fought battle is expected.

Alumni Return

In accordance with the practice upon other Centenary Homecoming occasions, the entire day will be devoted to a program of activities. Many of the graduates and other former students of the college return each year, and have the pleasure of greeting their schoolmates from whom they have been separated since leaving the college.

Full Program Planned

The program of the Homecoming celebration will include a large pep meeting and bonfire on the night before the game; and throughout the day of the game the following activities will be features of the celebration: the welcoming of former students by members of the administration and faculty of the college; a meeting of the alumni association; a colorful downtown parade; luncheon served to the alumni and former students at Colonial Hall; the football game between Texas Tech and Centenary; and the annual alumni

(Continued on Page 4)

"Uncle Van" Carter Works in Campaign

Sexton Memorial Drive Continues On Indefinitely Until Prospects Contacted.

Work on the Sexton Memorial campaign is being carried on satisfactorily, according to those in charge of the campaign. The drive for $500,000 has as its purpose the insurance of the future security of Centenary college. A part of the funds will be spent on the construction of a new science building on the campus, to be known as "Sexton Hall."

Brother Van Carter of Rayville, La., is now working in cooperation with the other members of the campaign. Brother Carter, better known to the young people as "Uncle Van," is a lay evangelist of the Louisiana annual conference.

Zeta Tau Alpha Plans New Home

Miss Shirley Baird, president of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, has announced that within the next two months work will be started on the building of a new home for that group. It will be constructed on the present site but will have five rooms—a playroom, kitchen, bedroom, bathroom and living room. They have hopes of building it out of white brick but have not made a final decision.

THE
Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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Journalistic Misuse

CENTENARY COLLEGE is deeply grieved by the tragedy which so recently involved one of her former students, continuing the interest with which she regards all those who stay even for a short period within her student body. But poignant as this grief would, in any case, have been, it is trebled by the unfortunate, and apparently indefensable attitude taken by The Shreveport Times, hitherto a newspaper of unblemished editorial policy. The tragedy which invaded the lives of Downs Poindexter and Lois Lewis is far too serious to allow the morbid and avidly curious treatment accorded it by the Times; it can have no possible future significance —why should it be commemorated in such a manner? Let the matter achieve the oblivion which will undoubtedly be quickly assigned it by all those who have known the sorrow-stricken families.

The Conglomerate finds itself completely at a loss to understand the influence which motivated The Shreveport Times in publishing a treatment so reminiscent of "Yellow-Sheet" journalism, or rather, reminiscent of a moron's conception of "Yellow-Sheet" journalism. There is no logical basis for the use of the pictures with which the Times illustrated its story. Good taste and ethical considerations would surely have prohibited them. It is even difficult to understand how these pictures could have been legally obtained, the family of Miss Lewis being out of the city, and hence unable to authorize their use, even had they been willing to do so. And certainly, the Times cannot contend that the intelligent citizens of Shreveport demand such a lurid accompaniment to their news articles. If they do so contend, they would perhaps find the impressions aroused in their readers by this accompaniment somewhat illuminating.

No, the Conglomerate can only condemn the vulgar exploitation of grief and tragedy, and it will always avoid causing the pain and disgust which inevitably accompany the sight of such exploitation. For so much tragedy occurs during any period, and strikes in such unexpected places. Is it not doubtful wisdom in any of us to establish the precedent of using it as the fuel to feed a lust for morbidity?

Charm For the Charming

QUITE obviously some of the young women of Centenary feel that they already have sufficient charm withut acquiring any more. Too bad that some of the rest of us do not agree with them.

Money has been spent, and work has been done to bring the five lectures on personality to Centenary, and it is a shame that they are not taken advantae of one hundred per cent. It is a course that is new to the young women of Centenary, even though like classes are held at most of the bigger colleges and universities.

An instructor was picked who knew her subject, and was felt by the college authorities capable of giving feminine Centenarians something that they might not be able to get elsewhere. One is taking too big a risk to miss the opportunity of attending those lectures and getting what is offered in them.

It has been noticed that the ones who are not taking advantage of the personality lectures are the ones who need them most.

Voting and Citizenship

WHAT kind of citizen is a person who will not vote? Any individual who does not assume his civic duties—and voting is one of them—is considered undesirable by a community.

Judging the student boy of Centenary by like standards, a goodly portion of them would be unwanted, for it is no great majority of them who vote. Issues that should be of interest to every student are passed over unheeded because of carelessness or lethargy. Even a portion of those who do vote would not if they were not urged on by the candidates for the campus elections.

If an individual is not interested in the selection of a desirable person for campus government, there is no reason to believe that he would hold any more interest in a desirable person for city or state government.

More students vote at the election for cheerleaders recently than have for the elections in the past. Let's hope that is a sign of growing enthusiasm in campus affairs. It is a shame to see youth taking an indifferent air.

AMERICA'S SMALLEST REPUBLIC

Every locality may be expected to have its particular legendary figure, on whose exploits the local gentry base their region's claim to distinction. Thus, north of San Francisco, Luther Burbank is the favorite son, and here, Captain Shreve. Every place has to have some ancestors to worship.

In Tompkins County, New York, there is every reason to expect that the regional hero would be Ezra Cornell, founder of the great university which bears his name, and which is the only reason that most people have ever heard of the county at all. But for some reason (probably because the students and faculty are not native sons and are usually too intelligent for reasonably good exploitation) Cornell and his university are not viewed with an entirely fond air in and around Ithaca. Instead, the official halo has been conferred on the founder of one of the most unusual educational ventures in the world—the George Junior Republic.

William R. George was born on the traditional unpainted farm, which virtually guarantees that the infant who first sees life within its precincts will someday be President of the United States if a boy, or Secretary of Labor if a girl. In George's case, unfortunately, the guarantee seems to have missed fire. Instead of writing his lessons on the back of a shovel, he wrote them, in disgusting luxury, on paper, gradually growing up at the same time. This is all so dull that we may skip over it till 1895 when William R. George became, not president, but founder of the George Junior Republic which, situated not ten miles from his birthplace near Ithaca, is about to attract the attention of educators from all parts of the world.

The Republic is a little government to itself. It has its own money, its own laws, it own prisons, schools, agricultural projects, judges, professional men and all other accoutrements of modern civilization. The only unusual circumstance is that all the citizens are between 12 and 21 years of age.

When a student enters the Republic, he leaves the outside world fairly well behind. His only contacts are made through the medium of letters and telephones, and a rural New York telephone is more of a hindrance than a help to communications, if the user has a reasonably strong voice. He plans a course and is tentatively assigned to a cottage before his first bewilderment passes.

His first realization is usually the painfully new idea that mother's and father's money is useless. For all the students of the Republic are required to work for their subsistence. They are paid according to the grades they make in school and to their excellence in farm and physical occupations, and with the money thus earned, purchase food, shelter, and other luxuries, if there is anything left over. The most successful are allowed to trade their excess for a limited amount of currency of the U. S., and go into the neighboring village of Freeville for a soda spree, provided these orgys do not come too frequently.

The legislative system is equally cold and up to date. Officers of enforcement, legislation and prosecution are elected by and from the citizens over sixteen years of age. Transgressors are hauled into court, defended by their own young attorneys, and if found guilty, serve time in prison.

Perhaps this seems a severe discipline for students of prep school age and under. But interviews with the citizens discourage this view. Of the 144 boys and girls accommodated, not one seems unhappy or maladjusted. For it is not onerous to obey the rules you yourself have made, or to serve the natural and unforced consequences of your own stupid acts. The students govern themselves (there are of course the inevitable trustees who stay around in case matters get out of hand, but who leave as much as possible to the student president), all seem to prefer the discipline of mace to the more embarrassing discipline of the hairbrush.

The student body is made up principally of the problem children of wealthy Eastern families. Truants, irresponsible brats and admirable children whose only flaw is a somewhat disturbing tendency to take anything nailed to the floor all find their way into the George Junior Republic, where the healing influences of cooperation and responsibility work remarkable solutions to problems which had previously defied attempts to solve them. And at the conclusion of the course the graduates go forth with considerable contempt for their inexperienced contemporaries who have been loafing at Groton and Exeter, while they were learning about government. Of course a guilty conscience is inimical to pride, so 98 per cent of the graduates of G.J.R. are honest, and remain so.

Thus, for the forty-third consecutive season, William George's experiment continues to add proof to the pile on which its base rests, that base being the theory that everyone protects his heritage, and that no one will act dishonestly who has been taught that good and representative government is his right.

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Nutrition Courses Offered This Year

(Continued from Page 1)

tution, temperaments, living habits and environment, this course is important not merely to set a pattern by which all may go, but to present some of the fundamental principles in nutrition in terms which call for no high specialization in those natural sciences upon which the science of nutrition rests, thus teaching a more intelligent way of living.

This course in nutrition is designed especially for home economics' majors, but will prove beneficial to homemakers and premedical students.

WHIMSICAL WANDERINGS

THOUGHTS (???) WHILE AT A TYPEWRITER:

Wonder what happened to all those freshmen caps which were worn either so proudly or so defiantly for about a week? I guess the girls saw to it, however, that the information they contained was in the proper hands before discontinuing their use.

Public Shock No. 1—The Lambdas have actually scheduled a social affair in the office . . . Now if someone can just keep them away from Fantan this year!

Who claims ownership of that huge Wild West pistol, which the entire Varsity is using to such an advantage? **Rocks** and **Sammy** are "turning into real Lady-killers" as a result of pulling it ferociously from their pockets at unsuspecting and awe-stricken first-year co-eds.

The Chi O affair was made memorable the other night by the bananas which were "dished out at intermission," a hectic version of the Big Apple, the celebration of **V. Doyle's** birthday, and the fact that the football players were actually able to turn out for something before the end of the season.

Our personal nomination for a page in the beauty section of the Yoncopin—**Azile Wagner.**

Extra!! Have you noticed the TKN's new water bucket and dipper, engraved with the frat crest? All this luxury for their football members has been furnished by their head water boy, **Edgar Friedenberg.** Pretty nifty, we'd say.

Kurtz looked mighty low last Saturday, and mighty happy Monday. Guess he was glad to see a certain person come in over the week-end . . . nope, not a rival of **Joy** . . . Guess again . . .

From our midst has departed one **Gaston "Dick" Kennedy.** Hope he's back at mid-term, after that broken toe heals again.

We thought **Bobby Decker** (not **Coach Bob Decker)** held the trucking championship on the campus, until we saw KA brother **Gus Hoyer** "strutting his stuff" the other night. His South Carolina version is the only correct way—or so he says.

Tribute was paid her at the Centenary banquet, but we add our bit of praise to **Margaret Gray,** who has done a marvelous piece of work in the Public Relations department.

The gloomiest, most worried countenances on the campus belong to the student graders, who scurry home each day with a big batch of papers. They all swear that if they ever get teachers' certificates, they want to teach the first grade where there is no homework.

In case you've wondered what happened to "Our Cabin of Dreams," namely the Student Union building, remember that it takes more than a few words to put on a new roof and fix the floor. There is some money on hand, however, and pretty soon the student body will be confronted with a proposition by the committee in charge.

Following in the footsteps of sister **Frances,** the **Johnson** twins —**Susan** (brunette) and **Helen** (blonde) are rapidly becoming campus attractions that we point to with pride.

Centenary Impressions

Eyes lifted to poster boards
Muted voices in the library
The crunch of gravel on the
paths
Bells ringing.

Laughter in parked automobiles
Empty bottles on the bookstore
table
A squirrel by South Hall walk
At Centenary.

o

Friendliness Asset Highly Approved

(Continued from Page 1)

are: friendliness, sincerity, courtesy, common sense, love of beauty, cleanliness, sweetness, attractiveness.

The most disliked characteristic among Centenary girls is insincerity, with others being: talkativeness, conceitedness, stubbornness, unnatural affections. Several of them did not approve of their smoking.

Centenary femininity almost one hundred per cent disapproves of the conceit and egotism found in men. They also find undesirable: rudeness, timidity, slouchiness, profanity, crudeness, smoking and drinking.

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GENTS MEET BAYLOR BEARS

Bruin Conflict To Be Big Game For Gentlemen

"Bullet Bill" Patterson Spotted As Hard Player in Saturday Game.

The undefeated Centenary Gentlemen will make their bid for national recognition tomorrow afternoon when they take the field against the Baylor Golden Bears, one of the two remaining undefeated and untied teams of the Southwest conference and the conquerers of its reigning champions, a picked potential repeater, the University of Arkansas Razorbacks.

The Gents will return home after almost a month of successful road trips, and will be out to show home folks that they have more on the ball than was exhibited before them on their first appearance here this year.

The band, Maroon Jackets, and the student body will be on hand to add color to the event. If the Gentlemen succeed in taking the Bears' pelt there will be a hot time at the ol' school that evening and night. The band and Maroon Jackets have practiced as conscientiously as has the team, and a brilliant performance is expected from them at the half.

The Gents spent last week in brushing up on fundamentals. Saturday they enjoyed an open date and a breathing spell in their 12-game schedule. All this week they have been setting a defense to stop "Bullet Bill" Patterson and his running mates. Coach Parker has presented the team with some new plays to spring on the Bears. The boys are pointing toward a victory.

The Bears are described as having the best team in the history of the school, and they came out of the Arkansas game in good shape. On this team are boys that are rated tops among all time Baylor performers. Their publicity department described Sammy Boyd, Cotton Kimbriel and Frank Huessner as being "three of the finest pass-snatchers who ever leaped into air." Patterson is being rated as one of the boys to beat out for an all-Southwestern conference birth. The Bruins are headed upward and are going to be hard to stop.

The Gentlemen have been making progress since the Normal game. They believe that their showing against O.C.U. and S.M.U. indicates their true strength and they don't intend for Baylor or anybody else to change this rating. They still remember Baylor's last appearance at Centenary stadium. The thought of that 20-to-0 walkaway stirs the Gentlemen's ire. They will be fighting a little harder to prevent any more of such carrying-ons.

These indications point to one of the best football games Centenary will take part in this year. Already it has attracted attention in the National Press.

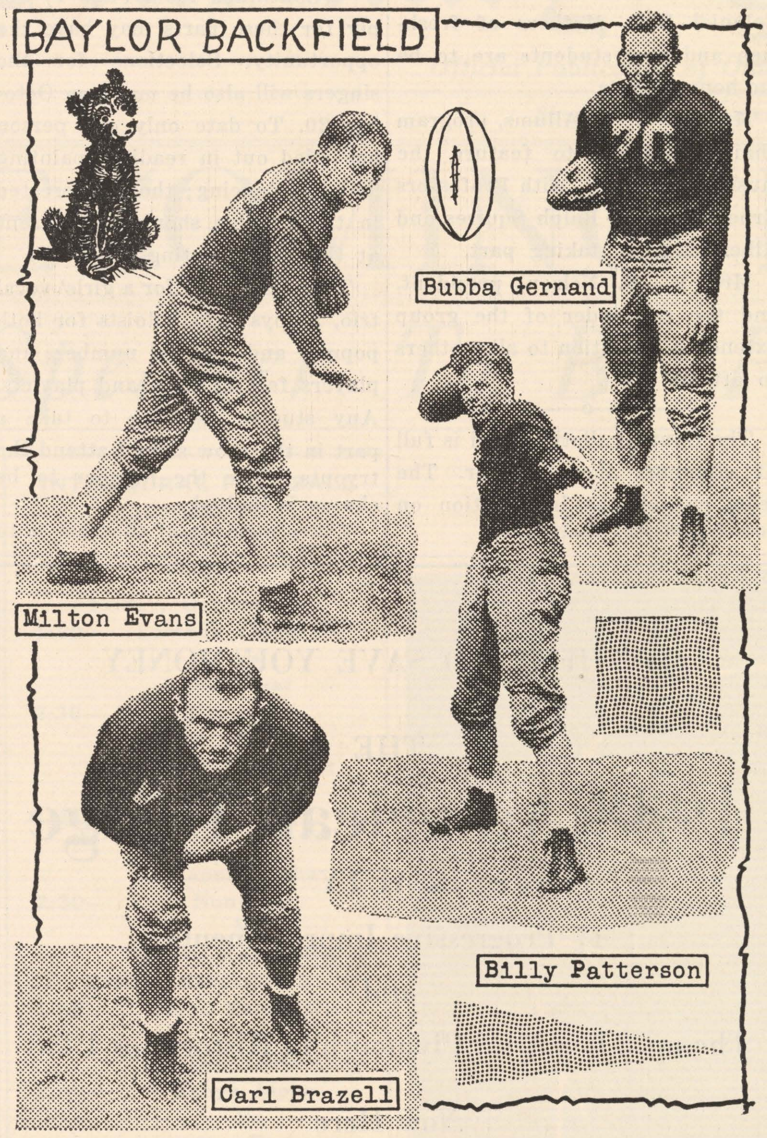
o

Alvin Voran New Student Adviser

(Continued from Page 1)

ment. Having moved with his family last week to Shreveport, Mr. Voran has already assumed his duties on both staffs.

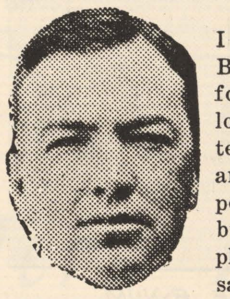
A graduate of McPherson college, McPherson, Kan., and of the American Conservatory of Music at Chicago, he has been director of church choirs for the past 12 years and has been teaching music and engaging in student counselling work for the past five years in colleges. He has come to Shreveport directly from Oklahoma City university where he was head of the voice department and student personnel director.



One Texas sports writer picked Baylor to finish in the Southwestern conference cellar. He pointed out last week that he based his choice purely on Baylor's inadequate reserve strength. He highly praised Baylor's starting backfield. Coach Morley Jennings asserts, "I don't know what we would do if something happened to Patterson." But they all came out of the Arkansas game in good shape and will be in top form against the Gents.

Although Baylor has been picked for the cellar of the Southwest conference nearly every year, they have not finished last but twice in the past decade. One of these times was in 1927 after the Round Rock tragedy in which ten of Baylor's best athletes were killed when a train ran over the bus that was carrying them to a basketball game at Austin, Texas.

Coach Parker Says:



"For 15 years I have seen Baylor play football. I followed their teams as a boy, and since as opposing coach, but when they played Arkansas last Saturday they were better than I have ever seen them before.

Billy Patterson is a great halfback. He does everything and does it well. He was better Saturday than Jake Wilson or Loyd Russell, who were the best backs Baylor ever had until now. He is not alone in that Baylor backfield. Brazell and Evans help him with the ball carrying, and Gernard is a great blocker.

"I believe the best football game in the country will be played at Centenary stadium Saturday. To *beat Baylor* we will have to play better ball than we did at Dallas. Baylor was smoother in their game than we were against S.M.U. If they play that type of football against us, we will not only have to be clicking but will have to get the breaks to win.

"Centenary has every incentive to win. It would bring the boys and the school quite a bit of recognition. It would keep for them their undefeated record for this year, and in some manner it would make amends for the dark spot that the last visiting Baylor team wrote into the history of the Centenary stadium.

Conglomerate Football Clinic

Murder on the Gridiron

By Ogbourne Rawlinson

The rule book states that a scrimmage must begin by the snapperback passing the ball back between his legs, at least one yard back and with one continuous motion.—This is the chief duty of the center.

There are three types of passes the center must execute perfectly. The long pass to the kicker, who is ten yards back, must be waist high and at his right hip. It is thrown fast and hard with the lace up, if possible. The lead pass to the "tailback" must not be too hard and with enough lead so the back will not have to break his stride to catch it. The center must know the speed of each back he is to pass to. On line plays with the fullback carrying the ball the pass must be a floater, suspended in the air about a foot off the ground right in front of the fullback as he starts into the line.

After the center has passed the ball, he must take up where the other linemen began by blocking out an opponent. He is expected to take care of a guard or line backer on a running play and block him out.

On the defense the center is usually a line backer and should be able to cover on passes as well as to stop any type of running play the other team might uncover.

The center should be cool headed, have a good pass, be a good blocker, one of the best defensive men on the squad, and have a great spirit. It is no place for a boy who wants to be a star. It takes a lot of hard work and a love of the game.

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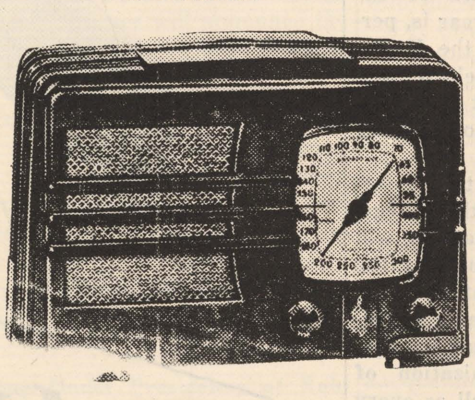
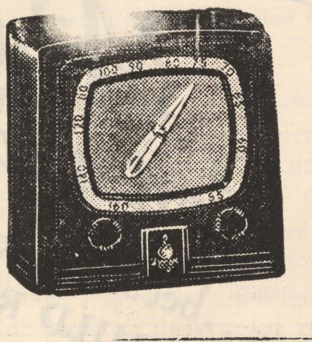
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A Backward Look And a Forward Glance

By Andy Berry

Once upon a time there were 3 bears—a big bear, a middle-sized bear and a little bear. These three bears showed up at the University of Baylor, and in the course of time each became known for his personal accomplishments and each depended upon the other for the success of his undertakings. So they were all one happy family.

Now the Big Bear is a very wise old bear. His public knows him as Morley Jennings and for twelve years he has gathered cubs around him, imparted football wisdom into their system and sent them roaring after their opponents.

The middle-sized Bear won his fame as a helpmate to the big bear and he is known as Jim Crow, assistant coach, and famed scout of the Bruins.

The Little Bear, while not as old, has already won a name for himself. They call him "Bullet Bill" Patterson, and of all the cubs that have come to the Big Bear for training, this one has absorbed the most.

The Little Bear has many playmates. They too heard of the wisdom of the Big Bear and the Middle-sized Bear and they flocked to Baylor's campus to see what they could see. Several of these cubs caught the eye of the Big Bear as they developed, and in time they brought a new light into his eyes.

Among these is a young bear, just past the cub stage, who has impressed the Big Bruin in no small manner and has won for himself the admiration of the football world. He is Sam Boyd sophomore wingman for the Bears.

Running mates of the Little Bear in the Baylor backfield are Brazell, young fullback that plows the line, Gernand, who blocks for the others and calls the signals, and Evans, fleetest and smallest member of the squad.

Little was thought of these remarkable Bears at Baylor. The Bruins remained silent but went out to meet their opponents with a roar. As a result they sadly outclassed the Goldbugs of Oklahoma City university, and beat the champions of the Southwest, the University of Arkansas Hogs. The Bears played over the Hogs' heads and astonished the football world with their victory.

The Baylorites are now on the trail of the Centenary Gentlemen. These Gentlemen have tied so many knots in the tails of the Bears that their vanity is hurt and fury aroused. Their publicity department has issued warning that they "intend to take the Gents this year."

In the meantime the Centenary Gentlemen have given their tophats to the cheerleaders, have donned pads and helmets, and while the Bears were "out-rooting the Hogs" the Gentlemen took their whip in hand and "trained the Ponies."

Now they are out to make the Bears jump over the barrel. The Gentlemen trainers, Stone and Bynum, have their eyes on Little Bear Patterson, and they intend to teach him a few tricks before the game is over.

Alvin Birkleback and Ed Whitehurst will turn their attentions on Bruin Captain Brazell, and will bend their efforts toward having him dancing to the sting of the whip when the final gun fires.

Sam Ails has picked a brawny young cub for his pupil. He will enter the ring whip in hand to train Bubba Gernand, and he does not intend to leave until this feat is accomplished.

There is a fleet little Bear they call "Crazy Legs" Evans. Huddleston has his eyes on him. Bud Warren realizes that Bruin Boyd is one of the wildest in the pack, but Bud tamed his Bear last year and intends to repeat that performance.

The Gentlemen who play in the Centenary line will not be satisfied with taming their opponents. They will carry their knives to the battle and intend to "skin" their opposition. This group of Gentlemen "toughs" have already outfought and out-played one Southwestern conference line and they intend to have seven beautiful pelts to decorate their rooms in Rotary dormitory when the game is over.

Alumni Return To Alma Mater For Celebration

(Continued from Page 1)

Homecoming banquet, which will be held Saturday night after the game.

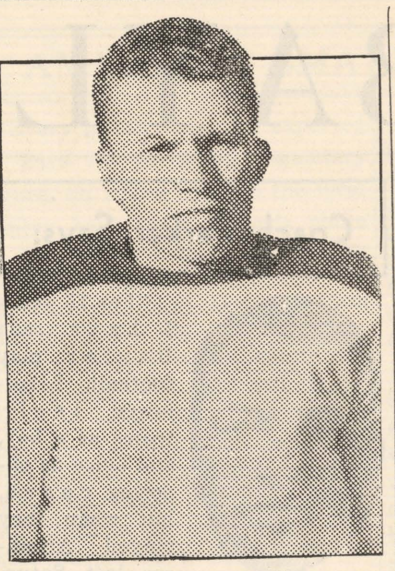
The crowning feature of the day's celebration each year is, perhaps, the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, who is elected annually from the student body, two weeks prior to the Homecoming celebration.

As in former years, the fraternities and sororities of the college, as well as other organizations, will cooperate in making the day the most important one of the fall term. All fraternities and sororities will hold open house on that day, and every organization of the student body, as well as every agency of the college, will be directed toward making the occasion a pleasant one for the former students who are returning to their Alma Mater.

Wilcox Heads Pi Gamma Mu

(Continued from Page 1)

It aims to occupy a position in the field of social science comparable to that of Phi Beta Kappa in the field of literary studies and of Sigma Xi in natural science, but differs from the ordinary honor society in having an active program for the society as a whole, its chapters and all of its members."



WEENIE BYNUM
-HALFBACK-

The radio announcers, the sport writers and fans were much impressed with Weenie Bynum's play at Dallas. They call him the Sophomore Flash, the Sophomore Sensation, and we tell you he is a "good boy."

Social Calendar

Oct. 15—Sigma Phi 'possum hunt.
Oct. 16—Theta Kappa Nu party.
Oct. 23—Lambda Theta Chi Reception.
Oct. 30—Zeta Tau Alpha Reception.

Mothers of Freshmen Women's Club Guests

The Women's club will meet next Tuesday at 3 o'clock in the Colonial Hall. Mothers of freshmen and new students are to be the honor guests.

Mrs. Dr. W. B. Allums, program chairman, plans to feature the music department, with Professors Ernest Rolston, Ralph Squires and Albert Martini taking part.

Mrs. R. W. Nelson, president, and the remainder of the group extend an invitation to all mothers to attend.

The Gents' bulletin board is full of clippings about Baylor. The team has all the information on how tough the Bears are.

Musical Show Tryouts Over Next Tuesday

(Continued from Page 1)

ply for these parts may have the opportunity. Selections for the singers will also be made on October 20. To date only one person has tried out in reading, painting and tap dancing; those interested in these fields should be present at the next meeting scheduled.

There is a need for a girls' vocal trio, a boys' trio, soloists for both popular and classical numbers and players for the skits and playlets. Any student desiring to take a part in the show should attend the tryouts, since the number to be chosen is limited.

Every member of the cast is to be selected only at these tryouts by a committee composed of the Kollege Kaper personnel.

The first complete show will be given in about six weeks.

The Baylor Bears will not leave home until late today. They will arrive in Shreveport tonight or early tomorrow.

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THE
Centenary Conglomerate
Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 32 Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, October 22, 1937 Number 6

HOMECOMING DATES DECIDED

French Speaker To Be Here In December

Spanish Affairs Theme Selected By Paris Guest

Monsieur Frederix Sent by Institute of International Education to Speak.

Under the auspices of the Institute of International Education, Monsieur Frederix will appear here as guest speaker on December 1. His subject will be on "The Spanish Situation." Since he is a native of Paris, France, he is well acquainted with the affairs of his neighboring country.

Students of last year will recall the visit of Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Ratcliff of London, England, who spoke several times to them. The same organization under which they appeared is responsible for the coming of Monsieur Frederix. These speakers appear in numerous schools in the South.

Because of the efforts of the college, this address will be free to the public. It is to be held in the chapel with the Dodd college girls as special guests.

o

W.A.A. Gains 60 New Members

Functions of Year Begin With Wiener Roast; End With Blanket Award.

Sixty new members were formally taken into the Women's Athletic association Wednesday, October 13. The initiation was in the form of a candle lighting service performed by the officers of W.A.A., Edna Earle Richardson, Mary Agnes Railsback, Helen Webb and Aline Boddie with the sponsor, Mrs. Bryant Davidson, assisting. Interest in women's sports on the campus is definitely increasing.

It was decided at the meeting following the initiation that rules for obtaining a letter will be the same this year as they were last. Each girl is to keep an account of the number of points she earns by activity in various sports and will turn them in at regular intervals to be counted on the necessary 800. Further regulations are to be posted on the bulletin board especially designated for the use of this group in the Arts building. As is the usual custom, a blanket will be presented to the girl on the campus who is participating in the greatest number of activities of the club, exhibits the most outstanding qualities of sportsmanship and leadership.

Club activities have already begun for the year. A wiener roast was held October 8 by all old and prospective members. Work on the volleyball team is now in progress.

o

Dean Smith Lectures Week at Alexandria

Dean Smith is spending this week in Alexandria, conducting a series of Bible lectures on the "Life of Christ." During his absence, Mrs. R. E. Smith is taking charge of his classes.

INTERMURAL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1937

Friday, October 22
1:30— Lambda Theta Chi Vs. Non-Frat
2:30— Sigma Phi Vs. Theta Kappa Nu
Friday, October 29
1:30— Sigma Phi Vs. Kappa Alpha
2:30— Non-Frat Vs. Theta Kappa Nu
Friday, November 5
1:30— Theta Kappa Nu Vs. Lambda Theta Chi
2:30— Kappa Alpha Vs. Non-Frat
Friday, November 12
1:30— Theta Kappa Nu Vs. Kappa Alpha
2:30— Lambda Theta Chi Vs. Sigma Phi

Centenary Wins Mental Gridiron

The Centenary Memory Football squad Monday night beat the one from Byrd high school with a score of 19 to 0. The team is captained by Edgar Friedenberg and is made up of Beverly Blood, Beatrice Carlton, Carl Strother and Fred McClanahan. This mental battle was conducted by Mr. Murphy of radio station KWKH.

The idea of the program is to have a number of preliminary games with the winners going into the semi-finals and later into the finals.

o

Dolph Frantz Attends Associated Press Meet

Outstanding Journalists of U. S. Come to New Orleans For Convention.

Mr. Dolph Frantz, instructor of journalism at Centenary, has just returned from the Associated Press Managing Editors' convention held in New Orleans October 14, 15 and 16. It is the first time that it has ever met in the South, and the most notable and important figures connected with journalism were there.

Mr. Frantz reports that instructive and extremely interesting speeches were given by foreign correspondents and executives of the A.P. out of their fund of experience.

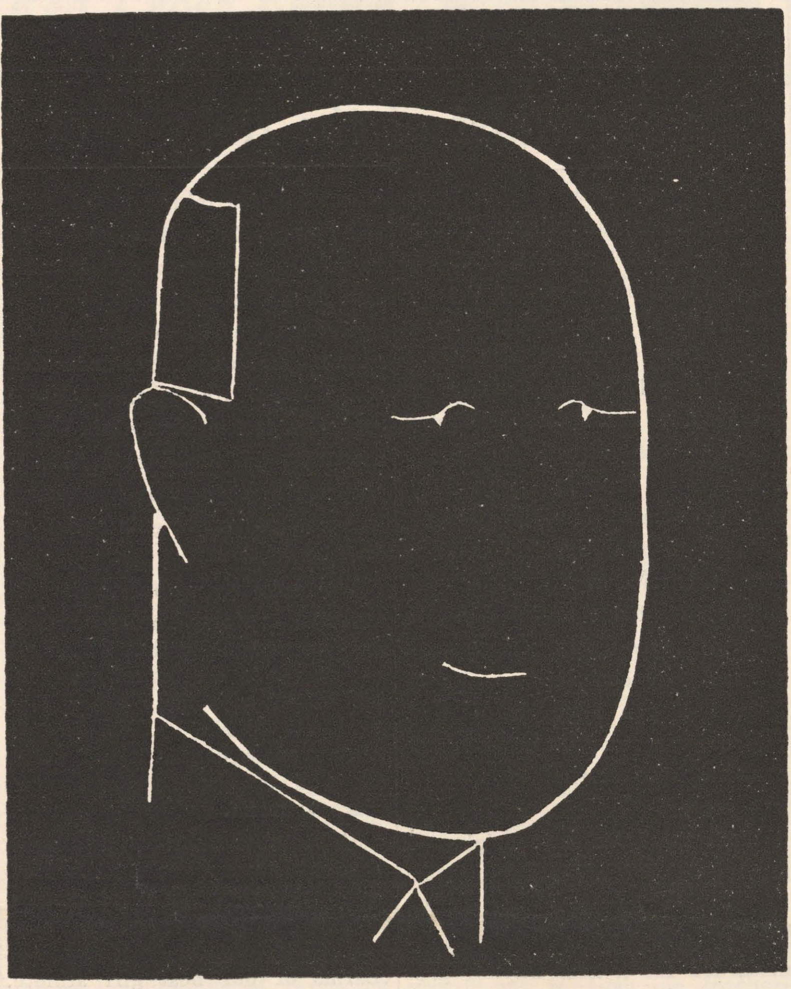
o

Debate Plans for Year To Be Discussed Friday

Under the direction of Professor Bryant Davidson, with the assistance of Professor D. L. Overdyke, the Centenary chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, will debate the question: Resolved, that the National Labor Relations board should be empowered to enforce the arbitration of all industrial disputes.

Their first meeting will be next Friday, October 29.

Encourages Band Efforts



Mr. A. M. Shaw, Jr., wishes the Band godspeed to California with the first donation to its fund. The members of the Band are now working on a new project to earn money. They plan to publish a Student Directory which will contain valuable information concerning the students, faculty, athletic teams.

Library Receives Many Donations

The Centenary library has been the recent recipient of many outstanding books which have just been off the press a short time, according to an announcement today by Miss Lucile Althar, librarian.

Among the numerous contributions made by Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs to the library recently are Malcolm Dana's "Christ of the Countryside," Stephen Foot's "Life Began Yesterday" and the Methodist Missionary Yearbook for 1937.

Another gift to the library has been from Dr. M. E. Dodd, who has given to the library four of his books, "Three-Sixteens," "Girdling the Globe for God," "The Democracy of the Saints" and "The Gospel for Today." Receiving these four books, the library now has in its files the complete set of books written by Dr. Dodd.

From Mrs. Yandell Boartner, the Centenary library has received "The History of Civilization" by Will Durant. Mrs. George Hardy, representing the Twentieth Century club, has given Alexis Carrle's "Man Unknown" and R. M. Hutchins' "No Friendly Voice." The presentation of "Creative Christianity" by Shailer Mathews and "The Glorious Galilean" by J. W. G. Ward from the Cokesbury Press to the Centenary library is another contribution greatly appreciated.

'World Peace Plan,' Oratorical Contest For Men Scheduled

Finals in the state oratorical contest for men have been scheduled for the first week in January. The subject as in past years will be "World Peace."

This contest is made possible by two ladies from Ohio, who have for a number of years offered $100 to each state to be distributed in three ways—first prize, $50; second prize, $30; third prize, $20.

The orations must not be over 15 minutes in length and must be on the same subject. Four colleges have participated in the past—Normal, Southwestern, Louisiana college and Centenary.

Those who wish to try out in the preliminaries in December may obtain further information from Professors Bryant Davidson and A. M. Shaw.

Rules for the women's oratorical contest will be announced in the near future.

o

Bartley Chairman Of Non-Fraternity

The non-fraternity group on the campus held a preliminary meeting Monday night to plan further activities for the year. Their main objective is to become organized in order that they may take part in the functioning of the student body. Bob Bartley was elected temporary chairman, and the election of officers will take place next Monday night in the chapel.

SMALL SCOOPS

Alpha Sigma Chi.
Current Boners.
Ministerial Lecturers.
Freshmen Intelligence.
Little Theatre.

A large group of Centenary alumni was present at the meeting of Alpha Sigma Chi, honorary chemistry fraternity, Monday night, October 18.

The main purpose of the meeting was to discuss the admission of underclassmen and interested upperclassmen who do not meet all requirements into associate groups of the fraternity.

* * * *

(ACP)—The boner pulled by a University of Minnesota freshmen who wanted to know "what building the campus is in" was bad, but the one made by an adult visitor to the University of Cincinnati was worse. A professor took the trouble to conduct the visitor and his party all over the campus and finally to the football stadium. "This," exclaimed the faculty member, "is our stadium!" Impressed the visitor studied the grounds for an instant and turned to the professor: "This is all very nice, but I hear you have a fine curriculum here. Would you take us through that next?"

* * * *

THE MEMBERS OF THE MINISTERIAL CLUB HAVE BEEN HEARING LECTURES RECENTLY BY LEADERS IN THEIR VOCATION. DR. SEREX HAS GIVEN ONE OF THEM, DEAN SMITH SEVERAL, AND BISHOP DOBBS IS TO BE ONE OF THEIR FUTURE GUESTS.

* * * *

The last ten students to take the freshmen intelligence test completed it Monday in chapel. Professor C. L. Odom who is in charge of these quizzes will announce the highest scores made next week.

* * * *

Dr. E. L. Ford, head of the modern languages department, is playing in the Little Theatre production, "First Lady," which is now running.

o

Ernest Rolston Directs Centenary Male Chorus

Group Under Presidency of Robert Crichlow Limited to 40 Members

Twenty students gathered in the Music Hall for the initial meeting of the Centenary Male Chorus. In reply to a request for this organization which appeared in the Student Forum of the Conglomerate, Mr. Ernest Rolston, head of the music department, responded and agreed to lead them.

The group elected officers who are: Robert Crichlow, president; Jack Pruitt, vice-president; Will McKinney, secretary; and Harbin Boddie, librarian.

Their meetings are to be each week on Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Music Hall. Membership is to be limited to 40 members.

Executive Group Discusses Plans Of Homecoming

Workers Appointed to Aid in Program; Theme of Past Years Used.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the alumni of the college held Monday, October 18, plans for the 1937 Homecoming program were discussed. Homecoming day will be Saturday, November 20, and the game will be between Centenary and Texas Tech of Lubbock, Texas. A decision was made to follow the same program of Homecoming procedure that has been previously used at Centenary. The work of arranging the activities has been distributed among the members of the faculty and the alumni. In view of the fact that the State Teachers' association is to hold its meeting in Shreveport November 18-20, the Homecoming and alumni banquet will serve a dual purpose. It will be both the banquet for the alumni and the dinner for the for-

(Continued on Page 4)

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Centenary Women's Club Begins Work

Laying of Brick Walk Along Centenary Boulevard First Project.

The first project of the Women's club has been started and is expected to be completed before Homecoming. It is the grading and sodding of the campus along Centenary boulevard and the laying of a brick walk from the gate to the corner. This is just one of the activities they have planned in beautifying the campus.

At their meeting last Tuesday afternoon the mothers of upperclassmen entertained those of the freshmen and new students at Colonial Hall. Mrs. R. H. Nelson presided, while Mrs. W. B. Allums, program chairman, introduced Mr. Ralph Squires and Mr. Albert Martini, of the music department, who played for them.

Dr. Cline addressed them in appreciation of their activities in aiding Centenary to progress.

Mrs. Nelson introduced the past presidents of the organization, who are Mesdames B. F. Roberts, R. E. Smith, Able Bliss, T. C. Clanton, Clarence Shaffer, Ralph Moncrief and Hoyt M. Dobbs.

Several of the Centenary girls aided Mrs. William S. Row in conducting the social hour. They are: Letty Sue Woods, Beverly Blood, Jacqueline Meyers, Margaret Calhoun and Marguerite Sutton.

o

Dr. French Writes Article in Eleusis

A discussion of Shakespeare's "Richard II" by Dr. Katherine Jackson French, professor of English, was published in the September Eleusis, the official Chi Omega magazine.

This is the play that attracted great attention last year on Broadway because of the superb acting of Maurice Evans—and is being repeated this autumn with equal success.

Dr. French is a widely known authority on Shakespeare, having done extensive study and research of his works.

THE
Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, Louisiana, under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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The Union Station Question

THE CITY of Shreveport has recently been troubled with the necessity of deciding whether to take the offer of the Texas and Pacific railroad with regard to the construction of a new and individual station, or to reject this offer, in the hope of obtaining a Union station for all lines operating into the city in the near future. This is not a new problem, but it is rather an important one, and it should be interesting to consider how other cities have dealt with it.

In general, a Union station is not a great deal of use to a city, or its railroads, unless that city is the junction of two lines over which a through service is maintained. For example, many trains enter Cincinnati over the Big Four, and Pennsylvania Railways, while leaving over the Chesapeake and Ohio, Southern and L. and N. Cincinnati must therefore have a Union station or face a great deal of confusion from passengers not knowing which of two stations to go to. A similar situation exists at Jacksonville, Indianapolis, Washington and many other cities.

By far the greatest number of passengers entering Shreveport, however, either debark here, or continue over the same line. We are not an important junction point; although six railways converge here, there is no car entering which leaves the city by a different route. A Union station, therefore, would not be a real accomodation to many people, and would not, perhaps, justify the increased cost, desirable though it would be.

Many cities, such as New York, Philadelphia, Minneapolis, Boston and others in a similar position to Shreveport have not felt the construction of a Union station to be justified. Also, New Orleans and Chicago, which transfer the plurality of transcontinental passengers, have not a Union station, although the cities would doubtless be strongly benefited by the construction of such edifices. In Philadelphia, Syracuse and Newark magnificent new stations have recently been erected for the use of one line in each case and contribute greatly to the civic pride of these metropolises. In Montreal, each of the two major Canadian railroads have three urban stations, a condition to which one becomes accomodated in a surprisingly short time, although it is admittedly somewhat unusual.

It would therefore seem altogether desirable to allow the Texas and Pacific to proceed with its plan as soon as it can be approved. The present terminal system in Shreveport is rapidly becoming obsolete, and competition would probably lead our other major railroads to follow the Texas and Pacific in modernization, once the movement has been started. It is certainly more likely than the erection of a Union station.

The Texas and Pacific has served Shreveport well for 50 years. Should we force it to shatter its precedent of continued improvement?

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Kemp's famous dance orchestra and Miss Faye's charming voice make one of the smartest and brightest programs on the air.

In the Midst of the Hoi Polloi

The biggest news of the week, we guess, is the alleged "dropping of the ax" on several of our most prominent co-eds by the entire football team. From all we can gather it seems that these girls did a little entertaining of the Baylor team last Saturday night, to the displeasure of the Gentlemen. Frankly, they have the "criminals" terribly worried, but don't forget, boys, that heckling can be carried a little far, and, anyway, we'd like to bet that you all won't turn down a date with a beauty or cheerleader over at Tucson if you have the chance. You see we remember what happened at the station in Arizona last year.

Well, the KA's have originated a new way of talking again this year. The former "shist" and "well good" has gratefully been discarded for a new way of pronouncing Tommy, Shirley, Dana, etc. These perfectly proper names for generations, have been twisted into Tom-I, Shirl-I and Dan-I. We haven't forgotten yet how we at first thought that **Wini Boles** was being called "One-Eye" by suitor **Sammie Peters.**

Hats off to the organization that fixed up the float in the parade. Also to **Charles Swinehart** for rigging himself up in that hot cambric bear costume that attracted so much attention at the game.

Orman declares that the life of an official staff photographer isn't what it's cracked up to be. It seems that he was forcibly (very forcibly ejected from the sidelines, where he was taking pictures for the annual. Next time he's going to take a pass with him in addition to a four-foot club.

Newest heart-throbber on the campus is blonde Freshman **Cotton Barnes.** He became quite a sensation in the Merry-Mix-Up, as shown by the fact that instead of choosing a partner, he was chosen just as fast as the gals could get over to him.

We've finally probed to the bottom of this story. The reason why **Carolyn C.** rode in that SWANKY Baylor car in the parade was that the driver was none other than her first cousin. O. K., Cotton, you're excused this time. After all, you did go to Baylor two years yourself.

Sis Hamner didn't mind one bit visiting her brother in the Hospital, for didn't she meet there a certain young interne, who has been violently smitten by the charms of our best girl athlete. It all happened when he noticed her Chi Omega pin, for you see he is a brother Kappa Sigma.

There's a slight warfare raging right now in the social camp. The Cencoes and Lambdas are "going to town" over next Saturday night, and the rest of the campus is sitting back with folded arms silently chuckling, for they knew that THEIR EXALTED PRESENCE will make or break the affair.

For sheer dramatic ability, and a pleasing personality, we recommend **Lillie Muslow.** She "wowed" the Voice and Diction class the other day into a burst of spontaneous applause, and that, my good friends, is SOMETHING from those cynical, self-appointed student critics.

Ben Sheppard is putting his shoulder to the wheel again this year in favor of the non-frats. We heartily endorse his plan to organize the "unorganized," but fervently hope that the dirty giant Politics will not rear his ugly head again. Well, the Spring elections will tell the tale.

Now that **Fiddle Lewis'** head is becoming more presentable, we are looking forward to seeing him again without that hat that he wears everywhere, not barring our most formal occasions.

We see that the yellow Packard is once more parked outside Colonial Hall. This time its owner is calling for **Jean Taylor,** but we understand that the whole affair is on a purely "brother-sister" basis.

Publicly we want to extend the hand of welcome to **John Van Trease,** who returned Monday to the campus after a long siege of illness. It was pretty keen to see his cheerful grin and sandy hair again, and to hear him call the **M. J.** "sheep." **Betty Baird** looked mighty happy herself to have **"Edward"** back.

The Librarian Explains:

BALANCED READING FOR THE WEEK:

Meade Minnigrode—"Black Forest"—a short novel on the thrilling adventures of the 1750's romantically told of a period vitally interesting to all Americans.

T. E. Bell—"Men of Mathematics"—If you liked Will Durant's "Story of Philosophy" or if you laughed with Lodgson's "The Mathematician Explains," you will enjoy this book.

Van Wyck Brooks—"Flowering of New England"—the Pulitzer Prize for history. It is an enlivening performance clearly conceived with witty characterizations of the famous New Englanders.

Revelations From A Freshie's Diary

Monday—Dear Di: Rumor has it that we freshmen are not to be lost sheep much longer, as les professeurs (my extensive French vocabulary will not permit further deviation from the King's English, but at that I feel quite cosmopolite) are each taking six students to mother, or is it father?

Tuesday—Listen, Diary, I wasn't cosmopolite today when Mrs. Morwood probed me about the mysteries of French. Boy, her sarcasm is nothing short of fine art!

Wednesday—My Pal: Think I'll just devote this day's page to Miss Althar. Is she a honey!

Thursday—Friend, how can it be that upperclassmen are never seen studying? I must look into this.

Friday—Di, ole kid, I knew it was coming. The love bug has bit at last. Poor me! I would fall for a dame with cow eyes, protruding teeth, cauliflower ears and a face like the sole of a discarded tennis shoe. Such is mine life.

Saturday—D.D.: Parting thought for the week: Oh for a sense of humor like Dr. French.

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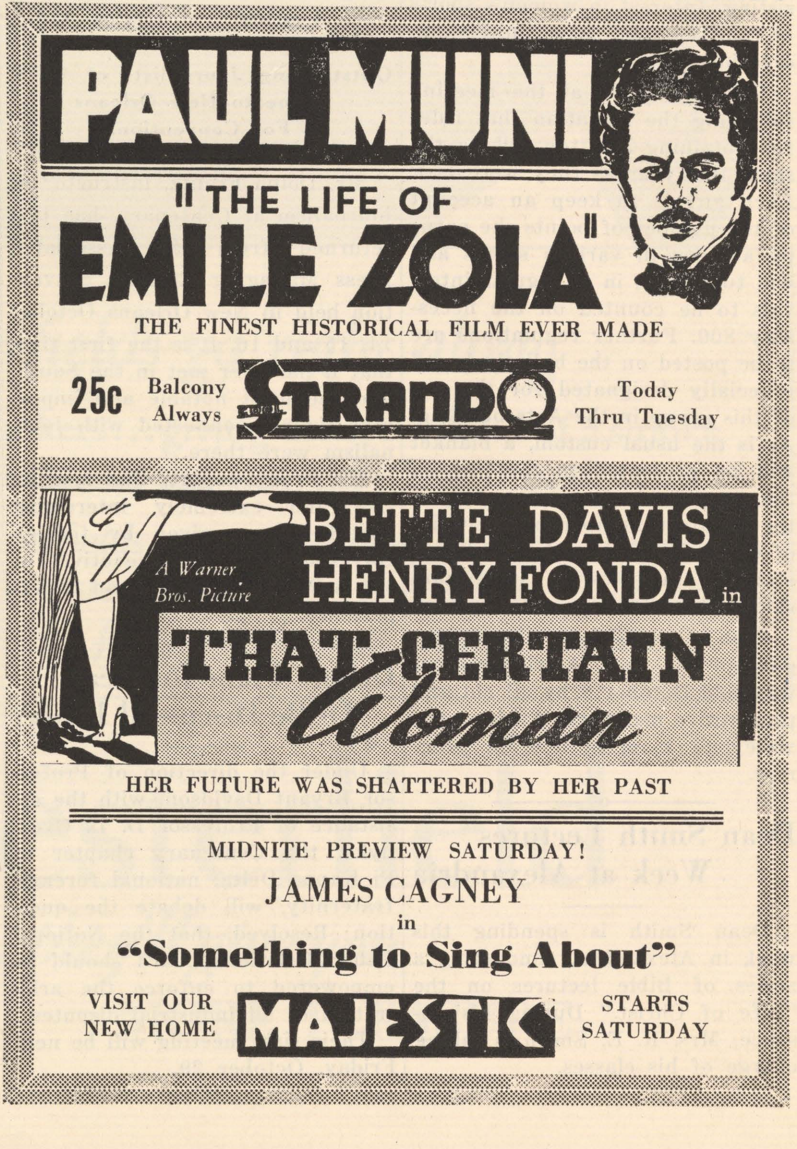

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GENTS TO SNARE WILDCATS

Gents to Meet Arizona Eleven Saturday Night

Champions of Border Conference Last Year Offer Gentlemen Tough Game.

On the road again the Centenary Gentlemen will arrive at Tucson, Ariz., this afternoon at 5:30 p. m., where they are to meet the "Wildcats" of Arizona university on the gridiron Saturday night. Tonight they will limber up under lights in that fair city. The Gents will stop at the Pioneer hotel. Leaving friendly surroundings Wednesday night at 11 p. m. they traveled first class over the Texas and Pacific railroad.

Saturday night the team will be out to show their friends and the world that they still pack the wallop that won the S.M.U. game for them. In two engagements with the Wildcats the Gents have won one and tied one, and they realize that they will be fighting against an aggregation that sees in this game a chance to even things up.

Arizona was champion of the Border conference last year, and is picked to repeat as champions this year. Their only defeat was registered last week by Texas Tech at Lubbock, Texas. The Arizona team traveled a long way for that game, and they were not outclassed as badly as the 20 to 0 score indicated. A run back of a punt for a touchdown, picking up a blocked kick and scoring with it, and a fumble by Arizona deep in their own territory accounted for Tech's win.

The Gents should rebound against the "Wildcats," and the "Wildcats" should rebound against the Gents. The results should be a good ball game.

Centenary followers will depend on the voice of Ted Andrews to give them a play-by-play description of the game for the distance is too far for even the "dyed in the wool" fans to follow the team.

Coach Parker Says:

"The Centenary Gentlemen are not as bad as they looked last Saturday. A fumble put us in the hole in the beginning of the game, and we stayed in the hole the entire game, with the exception of Huddleston's return of a kick-off past mid-field and the drive to the eight-yard line. Here two line bucks failed and two passes fell incomplete. One of these should have been caught and that would have given us a touchdown.

"Poor passing, fumbling, and loose tackling are all elements that caused our defeat. We set Baylor up for every score they made. Every touchdown came from our break rather than their own. The boys spotted give-away signs on Baylor's touchdown plays and their failure to heed these warning signs resulted in the first and third touchdowns. The receiver on the second score should not have been allowed to get behind our defense.

"Remember, I warned you that these mistakes would occur. We have a young team, but it is capable of playing good football. The game Saturday should bring together two battling ball clubs. Both teams suffered defeat and will be fighting for a victory. We have a long trip ahead of us. The altitude is high out there. Last year it put pep into the boys. I don't know what affect it will have this year. We will be trying to win."

Someone told me to but I tell you not to ask "Goober" Morse what he is learning at night school.

Smith to Bynum, "Boy, let me know when you are going to fumble and I will block for you."

GENTS GRID COLUMN

Let's take off our hats to **Mr. White**—the new superintendent of buildings and grounds—first, for fixing the drive to the campus and then for other noted improvements; and in advance for the future service we know he will render.

Between the halves of the S. M. U. game John Lingo said to the coach, "Coach, next time you send me in to call a special play, give me two of them."—In the fading minutes of the first half the Gents were threatening to score if the time-keeper would remain silent. Coach Parker sent Lingo in as quarterback to call a special play, supposedly the last one before the half. He called the play, a forward pass, and the ball fell incomplete. But time remained for another play and it was John's job to call it.

Someone said that Baylor was short on reserves, but their 1937 football roster lists 55 players. The Gentlemen have 20 less than that.

The band is stirring up so much interest in the California trip, it has the whole school planning to make the trip. It would be a good trip for everybody.

The Baylor publicity man delights in refering to the Gents as the "ungentlemanly Gentlemen from Centenary college."

In the course of conversation among the players before the Mustang game, modest John Clark remarked that he had kicked eight straight points after touchdowns for his high school team.

"You're in a different league now," Sammy Ails told him.

Clark did not reply.

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Red Cross Backs Teaching Physical Education Courses

Last January, when the flood waters of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers inundated thousands of square miles along these valleys and those of tributary streams, affecting more than a million and a half persons, thousands of college men and women—both graduate and undergraduate—volunteered their services and made generous gifts to the Red Cross to assist in alleviating the suffering of stricken families.

In addition to such help in the stress of great emergency, there has been a marked gain in interest in Red Cross programs on campuses throughout the country.

The Red Cross services which are proving to be most popular in colleges are water life saving, first aid and home care of the sick. Courses in these subjects are now taught in many institutions by qualified Red Cross instructors.

With the building of swimming pools by many inland colleges which previously had no means of indulging in water sports the Red Cross life saving program has become a recognized part of training in aquatics. Today, approximately 90 per cent of those colleges which have pools are taught life saving by the Red Cross. Nearly all college swimming coaches are qualified life saving examiners and in many institutions examinations are held each year by life saving field representatives of the national staff of the Red Cross to qualify undergraduate life savers as examiners. These undergraduates who become qualified instructors assist swimming coaches at their school in training other students to become life savers and frequently accept positions as councilors at summer camps or swimming instructors at beaches and pools.

First aid, like life saving, is being taught more widely each year in colleges and universities by the Red Cross. Today both of these subjects are required in nearly all physical education courses, including those at Centenary.

Following the adoption of first aid as a regular course in many junior and senior high schools throughout the country, numerous teacher-training colleges have requested the Red Cross to send its staff doctors in to give advanced first aid courses in their institutions so that the teacher-graduates may be qualified to instruct in this subject.

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Conglomerate Football Clinic

"In the Middle of It All"

By Lewis Bradley

Have you ever been noticing when an offensive team ran a play or swept around end, and there seemed to be from one to four men in front of the ball carrier, and you wondered where they came from—Well, sometimes it is what we call blocking backs, but usually it is the guards. A guard is sometimes known as a blocking back because that is his main assignment, TO BLOCK.

Then, again, have you ever noticed the two defensive men playing one on each side of the offensive center—Well, these two men are guards, and it is up to them to stop plays through the center. Many times they are set in certain defensive positions ranging from one offensive tackle to the other according to the defense in use.

The stature of a guard can be any way as long as he can do his job, which, though hardly ever seen, is an important one. An ideal guard should be tough, love the game, be able to block, be fast and quick, a little deceptive (the more so the better), and he should be able to charge low and stay low, keep his head up, his eyes open rection . . . preferably after the and be prepared to go in any diball. The guards are perhaps the two players in the ball club who are seen less than any other players. They are not the heroes, but help in the making of heroes. In my opinion, a guard must be, above all, unselfish—meaning that he doesn't mind seeing anyone else make the headlines or have their pictures in the newspapers for doing some outstanding play. Perhaps nine times out of ten the guards figured a most important part in making this particular play or touchdown a success.

A boy like this is hard to find. And if you are to see a busy boy in a football game, try to keep your eyes on a guard. You will really be surprised because if he is a good guard, he will be on the GO all the time.

Someone remarked on one of the Gent's offtackle slants, "Looks like the Gents are putting the student body out in front of the ball carrier today."

The Gents used five different defenses in stopping the Mustangs. Center "Hardrocks" Rawlinson called them.

Each autumn, during the annual Red Cross roll call, thousands of university and college students in every part of the nation renew their memberships to help support the Red Cross to carry on its disaster relief work and year-round service programs throughout the coming twelve months. Everyone is invited to share in the work of the Red Cross by enrolling from November 11 to 25.

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November 11

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Social Calendar

October

Friday, 22nd

1:30 P. M.—Faculty Meeting.

6:00 P. M.—Kappa Alpha Barbecue—Hutchinson Camp.

Saturday, 23rd

9:00 P. M.—Cen Coe Club Dance—Broadmoor Club. Football — University of Arizona at Tucson.

Monday, 25th

7:00 P. M.—Weekly Sorority Meetings.

7:30 P. M.—Weekly Fraternity Meetings.

7:30 P. M.—Weekly Non-Fraternity Meeting.

Tuesday, 26th

7:30 P. M.—Men's Glee Club—Music Hall Auditorium.

Thursday, 28th

7:45 P.M.—Pi Mu Sigma (Pre-Med Society).

Saturday, 30th

Football, Mississippi State at Shreveport.

9:00 P. M.—Zeta Tau Alpha Reception — Broadmoor Club.

Executive Group Discusses Plans Of Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1)

mer students of Centenary who belong to the State Teachers' association.

The following schedule was planned by the executive committee Monday evening:

Friday November 19

6:30 P. M.—Banquet and alumni meeting.

8:00 P. M.—Bonfire and pep meeting.

Saturday, November 20

9:00 A.M.—Registration of all visiting alumni and former students.

10:30 A. M.—Assembly with student body, faculty and alumni attending.

11:30 A. M.—Parade.

12:00 Noon—Luncheon in Colonial Hall served by the Centenary Women's Club.

2:30 P. M.—Football game, Centenary versus Texas Tech.

Between the halves of the football game the annual coronation ceremony with the Homecoming Queen will take place. The band, Maroon Jackets, past Homecoming Queens and former members of the Centenary football squads will have a part in the activities. As is the usual custom, the fraternities and sororities will keep open house during the day.

The assignments following have been made to various members of the alumni and faculty to have charge of the features of Homecoming: radio publicity, Dr. S. A. Steger, Mr. Chris Barnette; newspaper publicity, Professors R. R. Ewerz and A. M. Shaw, Jr.; bonfire and pep meeting, Drs. E. L. Ford and S. D. Morehead; parade, Professor A. M. Shaw, Jr., and Dr. S. D. Morehead; hospitality, Drs. Katherine French and J. B. Entrikin; Saturday luncheon, Mrs. A. R. Campbell and Miss Dorothy Moss; banquet, Professor W. G. Banks and Miss Dorothy Moss; coronation, Professor A. M. Shaw, Jr., Dr. S. D. Morehead and Mr. Hardy O'Neal; decorations at game, Miss Ernestine McCain; fraternities and sororities, Miss Ernestine McCain and Mr. Hardy O'Neal; correspondence, Mrs. Esther Victory and Professor W. G. Banks.

Present at the executive meeting and having a part in the plans were the president, Professor W. G. Banks, who presided; Miss Ernestine McCain, vice-president; Mrs. Esther Victory, secretary; Mr. P. M. Brown, Miss Dorothy Moss, Mr. Hardy O'Neal, Mr. Chris Barnette and Professor A. M. Shaw, Jr., executive secretary of the college.

A Backward Look and a Forward Glance

Little Bear Patterson and his Baylor playmates caught the Centenary Gentlemen with their guns unloaded, and with a brilliant aerial attack shot down the maroon and white flag. With hurt pride the humbled Gentlemen left the field after sixty minutes of fruitless efforts—sixty minutes in which the luck of the game failed to smile even once upon them.

As they bent their efforts toward mending the team morale a new hurt was added to their bruises when the realization came that certain admired and respected campus personalities who had won representative places on the campus—positions carrying with them the pride of the school, had forgotten that quiet dignity that goes with any elected position and had made themselves more friendly to the Bears than to the Gentlemen.

There is no defense to offer for these individuals. Probably a little forethought would have prevented their actions.

Whatever motivated them it would be in order for Daddy Beasley to take them across his knee and administer the well known slipper. But the success of a defeated army in its future campaigns depends on how soon it can marshall its forces and form a new battle front, and the time has come when Centenary must forget or forgive, trust that lessons have been learned, and face hostile forces with a united front.

For there was a man in the stands at the half who had won a season ticket with thirty cents on a punch board. "I hope the Gents come back the second half," he told his friend, "I want to get my thirty cents worth."

"You had better get your thirty cents worth the second half," his friend replied, "or you will freeze to death up here by yourself the rest of the year."

This only indicates the many ribs that the Gents have faced following defeat. The band suffered like humiliation from notes enclosed in the envelopes it had offered in an attempt to raise funds to go to California.

An Illustrative Story

"I was sent by the conference to a backwoods charge," a Methodist minister relates, "When I arrived at the junction a big wagon was parked close to the tracks and its owner Dub Jones hauled my household goods to the parsonage and helped me set them straight. In the ensuing weeks I almost forgot about Dub for those natives swarmed my churches. But in spite of my earnest efforts the congregation grew smaller and smaller and I was glad when conference met again and I could move.

I had one loyal friend during the latter part of that year and it was Dub Jones who was in his seat every time we held services and when my time was up it was Dub who again hauled my things to the junction. "What will you do now, Dub," I asked him. "Well," he replied, "I guess I will park my wagon over next to the track and wait for the new minister."

Referring of course to those wolves who are ever after our team. Men who do not seem to understand that they have paid their fare not to see a machine at work, but to see men work as a team and each of these men assert his individualism. That two teams are at play, that unless they play equal one will win and the other will lose, and no matter how proud the team or how high it holds its head it must sooner or later bow to another team that was better that day.

But the student body must be like this fellow, Dub. It must support every team until the last game is played, then look forward to the next. It is only the wolves who go to see the new preacher and wait for the next.

JUST GOSSIP

Arizona University has an enrollment of 1,950 men and 1,050 women. Their colors are Red and Navy Blue and their band has 75 men.

Besides football the Arizonia boys go in for track, cross country, boxing, wrestling, swimming, tennis, golf, gymnastics and polo. Polo being one of their major sports.

Baylor's all-american candidate for the end position has all the respect in the world for one member of the Gentlemen, for Boyd offensively played no part in Baylor's victory. He just couldn't get by big Moose Vinson, to go down under those passes.

Are You Ready for Christmas ? ? ?

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See Freshmen Beat Tech This Afternoon At Centenary Stadium

THE
Centenary Conglomerate
Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi
Volume 32 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, October 29, 1937 | Number 7

Use Band Parking Lot When Visiting Fair Tomorrow

NON FRAT GROUP ORGANIZES

Intermural Football Season Progresses

Lambdas Fight Losing Battle With Non-Frats

Theta Kappa Nu Scores 12-0 Victory Over Sigma Phi Team.

The Greeks went to their football wars last week at Betty-Virginia park and found a black sheep in their midst. The Non-Fraternity team hitherto inactive because of the postponement of their game with the Sigma Phis last week, defeated the Lambdas 20 to 0.

Billy Ruffin and Russell Beeman scored on runs, while Bill McKinney intercepted a pass to account for the third touchdown. A pass, Barnidge to Miles, and a place-kick by Cy Killgore furnished the two extra points.

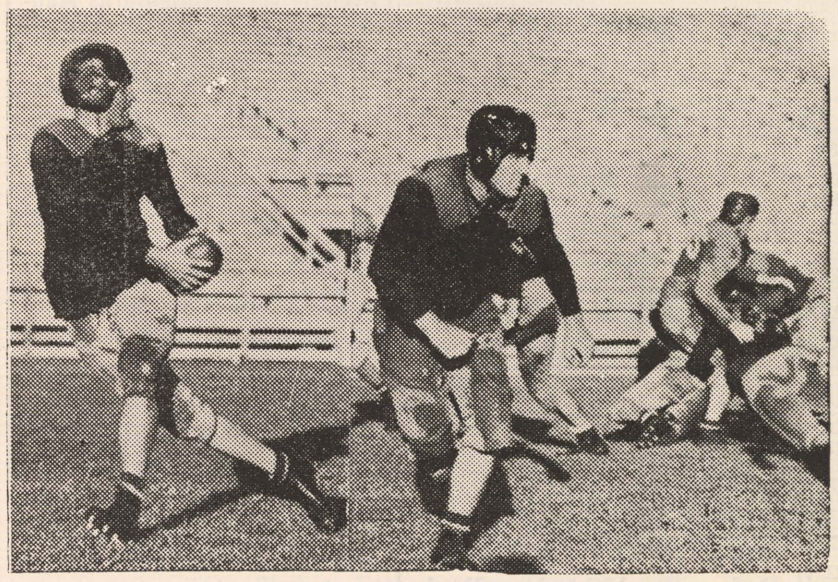
Homer Majors and Clois Skeeters each scored in the first period to give a 12-0 victory to the Theta Kappa Nus over the Sigma Phi team. The losers with Andy Berry and Charles Armistead carrying the ball outgained the Theta Nus in the last half but could not get to that last stripe.

This afternoon the Kappa Alpha team plays the Sigma Phis in the first game at Betty-Virginia park, while the Theta Kappa Nu eleven tangles with the Non-Frats in the second game. The TKN's, KA's and Non-Frats are tied at one victory apiece. The Sigma Phis have lost one game, and the Lambdas two.

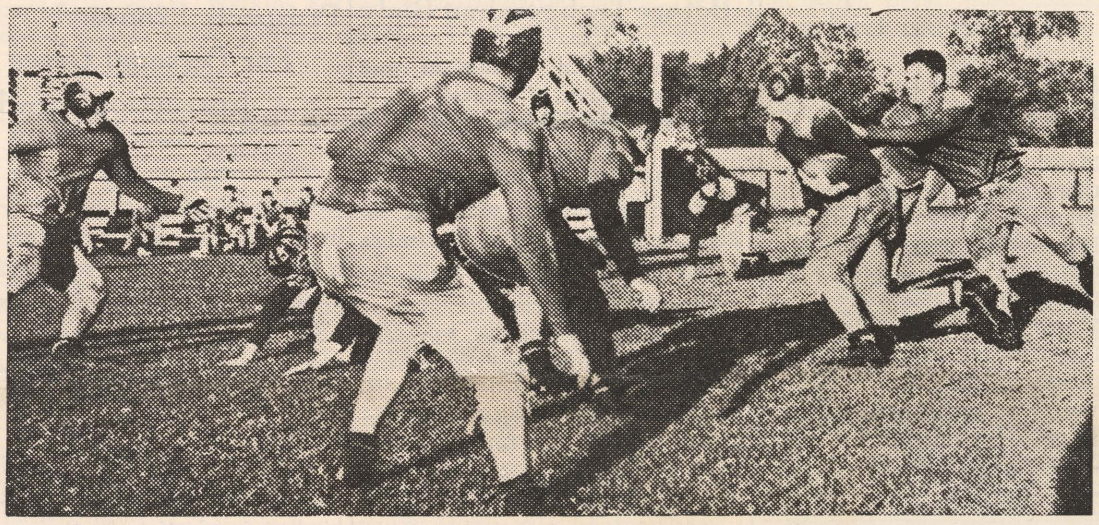
Dr. Pierce Cline to Speak At Center, Texas, Sunday

Dr. Pierce Cline will motor to Center, Texas, next Sunday, October 31, where he will fill the pulpit of Reverend A. D. Leman, an alumnus of Centenary.

The Gentlemen at Work



Ask any of the players and they will tell you that they like to play football. Ask them about practice and they will shake their heads. The boys work when they practice. They have to work to keep in shape, and according to them the games are the easiest part. Below the Gentlemen are in a practice session. Note the earnestness with which they go about the grinding job of getting in shape.



Louvenia Baxter In Yam Festival

Louvenia Baxter has just returned from Gilmer, Texas, where she was an attendent to the Queen of the Yam Festival or Yamboree.

The festival lasted from October 21 to 23, during which time they had a pageant and parade. These attendants, who came from all the colleges and universities in this region, were invited by Gilmer to take part.

Band and Maroon Jackets Work for California Trip

The Band and the Maroon Jackets are still concocting schemes for earning their way to California and back for the Loyola game.

Centenary Directory

They are compiling the first Centenary Directory ever to be published. It will contain the names and addresses of all students—men and women being separate; officers and members of all organizations on the campus; special pages for each fraternity and sorority; all clubs, honorary fraternities, etc.; teams, coaches, faculty, board of trustees—in fact, a complete book of information as to "who is who" on the campus.

Advertisements are being sold in the directories for from one dollar to $35. It will go to press next Monday, and when completed will be a prized possession of each member of the student body and will contain much needed valuable information for reference at all times throughout the year.

Parking Lot

The Band also has a parking lot between Fair Park high school and the Jewella garage. It was a donation to the Band, and is being managed in the afternoons by the members.

Show to Be Given

A show will be given at Fair Park on next Monday with all proceeds going to the Band.

The Band and Maroon Jackets are working daily in teams and will raise in various ways, it is hoped, about $1,000. They are counting on the athletic department and another source to complete the balance of $800 which will be needed. Each member will take care of his own meals on the trip.

Lunch Counter

The railroad company has offered to provide a lunch counter in the baggage car going and coming and to give the concessions to the Band and Maroon Jackets.

In case insufficient funds should be raised, all proceeds would be used to purchase new band uniforms.

R. R. Ewerz Attends Educational Meeting

Number of Leading Educators of Country Attend Baton Rouge Conference.

Professor R. R. Ewerz attended the fourth educational conference at Baton Rouge, Thursday and Friday of this past week, sponsored jointly by L. S. U. and the Louisiana State Department of Education.

During the two days' program outstanding speakers from various parts of the country participated. They included: Honorable T. H. Harris, state superintendent of education; Dr. M. H. Willing, University of Wisconsin; Dr. J. Henry Highsmith, director of divisional educational service of the State Department of Interior at Raleigh, N. C.; Colonel E. P. Roy, director of safety education of the State Department of education; Dr. Frank C. Jenkins, director of cooperate curriculum studies of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools; Mr. A. M. Hopper, state supervisor of elementary education, and Dr. E. R. Robert, professor of education at L.S.U.

Dr. James Monroe Smith, president of L.S.U., and members of the State Department of Louisiana also had prominent parts on the program.

This conference was designed to initiate the work for the second year on curriculum revision in this state, a project in which a large number of teachers, administrators and many educational leaders participate.

Science Society To Initiate Four

Interested Freshmen to Be Given Partial Membership in Alpha Sigma Chi.

Four Centenary students have been found eligible for Alpha Sigma Chi, honorary chemistry fraternity. They are: Annie Laurie Stallcup, Billy Eatman, Gus Hoyer and Robert Demint. This group will be initiated Thursday night, November 4.

The chemical society has decided to add to their number a junior chapter open to freshmen who are interested in chemistry. These freshmen will be allowed to attend one of their bi-monthly meetings, and will be encouraged to achieve the average and interest required for membership in the honorary division.

Feeling that there were a number of their projects that would be helpful to the lower classmen, the group is allowing them to come in. All those who desire to enter are asked to turn in their names to Dr. John B. Entrikin, sponsor of the organization.

Ministerial Group Studies Friendship

The Ministerial club has been doing some study and discussion concerning the subject, "Let Us Be Friends," at their recent meetings. They have taken Dale Carnegie's book, "How to Win Friends and Influence People," and are studying it to gain its main ideas.

In this connection Mrs. R. E. Smith spoke concerning our friend-

(Continued on Page 4)

SMALL SCOOPS

El Club Espanol.
Three Finger Multicator.
Mid-Semester Examinations.
Memory Football.

At the first meeting of El Club Espanol at the home of Cornelia Row, officers for the year were elected. They are: Ed Trickett, president; Carolyn Benford, vice president, and Ethel Fulton, secretary treasurer.

* * *

(ACP)—By means of a newly invented three-finger multicator, Northwestern university's department of psychology will attempt to teach an eight-year-old deaf and dumb girl to walk, talk and hear. The child has been especially selected by Dr. Robert H. Gault, professor of psychology, because every human faculty which the multicator is presumed to bring into being lies dormant in her person. She cannot walk because, unlike the majority of children born deaf and blind, she has failed to grasp the idea of self-motion from the pressure of the hands of others. The multicator transmits tones to the fingers through three fingers—the sense of touch taking the place of the sense of sound. Daily charts of the child's progress will be kept at the department of psychology. She will never be able to see, but her teachers believe they will give her a voice as she grasps the ability to translate touch into sound and so bring her mind to the task of directing movements of her body.

* * *

MIDFALL SEMESTER GRADES WILL BE DUE SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6. THIS MEANS THAT THE FIRST EXAMINATIONS OF THE YEAR WILL BE GIVEN WITHIN THE NEXT WEEK.

* * *

The Lambda Theta Chi pledges scored a mental victory over the Y.M.C.A. Monday night over radio station KWKH in a game of memory football. This means that they will be up against the Centenary team next Monday night in the semi-finals.

Bartley Chosen Head of "Barbs" For This Term

All Non-Affiliated Members of Student Body Part of Them.

The non-fraternity group has organized. Feeling that that name expresses a negative quality they have chosen a new one. Henceforth they will be known as the "Barbs."

The new officers of this group are: Bob Bartley, president; Cyrus Killgore, vice-president; Myrtle Lipscomb, secretary, and Robert Crichlow, treasurer.

Since over one half the student body is non-fraternalized, it was felt that much more could be accomplished for the benefit of the college if they organized and could have definite representatives.

They have selected Monday as their meeting night, the same as for the Greeks, and every non-affiliated member of the student body is automatically a part of them. There are to be no dues for membership.

Oratorical Contest Of Girls Scheduled

Theme on Subject of Choice to Be Twelve Minutes Long.

Mrs. A. R. Campbell announces that the preliminaries for the state oratorical contest for girls will also be held in the early part of December at the same time as that of the boys. However, their subject will not be limited to "World Peace" but may be written on the theme of their choice.

It will be 12 minutes in length, and 10 per cent of it may be made up of quoted material.

All those who are interested in trying out in the preliminaries are asked to notify Mrs. Campbell and obtain further instructions.

The representative from Centenary will compete with winners from Louisiana college, Normal and Southwestern the first week in January.

Centenary Has Art, Science Works on Exhibition at Fair

Centenary is well represented in both the art and science departments at the Louisiana State Fair, which is now in progress.

In the art exhibit, which is being proclaimed much improved this year, are the works of Don Brown, the head of the department, Irene Kuhn, Ralph McKenzie and Olivia Bott. The paintings of Miss Kuhn, Mr. Brown and Mr. McKenzie and the sketches of Miss Bott are advantageously exhibited among the collection of other exceptional works. A great addition to the value of the 1937 exhibit is the collection of works of such masters as Gainsborough, Van Dyke, Ruben and others which are on display.

Three departments are represented in the scientific display. Typical work from the botany, zoology, and physics departments is being shown. Pi Mu Sigma, premedical fraternity, also has a part in the display. Adaptation of animals are being clearly shown and illustrated. A collection of animals native to Louisiana is a part of this display.

The botany department is sponsoring the showing of plant nutrition — complete through every stage in the development of plants. The process of osmosis is illustrated and explained.

Much interest is being shown in the physics department contribution. The luminous fountain which is based on the principles of physics is explained and illustrated by a member of that department for the benefit of the onlookers. Also on display are examples of the electrostatic and vacuum systems.

THE
Centenary Conglomerate

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Welcome, Cheesy . . .

AN INTERESTING article appeared in the student publication of the Oklahoma City university recently. Entitled "So Long, Cheesy . . ." it said, "Slipping away silently during the noise of Greek rushing and pledging with so little notice that many do not yet realize his absence, 'Cheesy,' sometimes called Professor Alvin C. Voran, departed from O. C. U. last week. Of course his position as head of the voice department can be and is ably filled, but nothing except deadening time can heal that vacancy left in the hearts of his friends.

"Voran, though probably embarrassed no end by it, was proud of his nickname, 'Cheesy.' Few professors get so close to their students to bestow such a friendly name on them and still retain the respect and dignity due their position. 'Cheesy' is just that sort of person. So, we pen this parting handshake not only for the voice students actively connected with him, but also, for those who were merely his friends."

Centenary is proud to have as her student advisor this "Cheesy" who meant so much to his former classes and friends. We hope you like us here as much as you are admired there.

Hobbies!

(Freshman English Theme
By George Hearne)

Hobbies are one of the most important parts of a person's life. I know from personal experience in my own hobby how many real friendships are made that would never otherwise occur. Teachers and leaders of young people encourage hobbies, for they do promote friendships, and nearly always prove to be beneficial in other ways. Many help in school work, while others prove to be the best remedy for the dreariness of those long rainy evenings. Of course there are many different hobbies, and in terms of the real benefit derived, some are much better than others. While it is easy to see that an insect collection is of help in school work, a match or cigar band collection probably has no actual benefits other than the fun involved.

I was at one time a great horse enthusiast, and I especially admired fast and spirited horseflesh. When, after much pleading with my father, I did manage to get two horses, they turned out to be neither fast nor spirited. I did manage, however, to keep my spirits up by naming them "Hot Shot" and "Dynamite."

When the horse enthusiasm died away, I began stamp collecting, that great hobby which is one where a majority of its adult followers do not carry it emblazoned on their sleeves. It is really one of the most personal hobbies in the world, and most of its devotees want it to remain that way. They consider their liking for stamps as something intimate, something that must not interfere with their business, and which is entirely recreation for them. Thus it is certain that no census of stamp collectors will be entirely accurate, but it is known that approximately one out of every 130 people is a stamp collector. When the billions of people in the world are added up there turns out to be quite a few philatelists, as we are called, and among these are such famous people as George V and George VI of England, Harold Ickes, Herbert Hoover and Franklin D. Roosevelt. Incidentally, the collection of George VI, which is composed entirely of stamps of the British Empire, fills many volumes, and is worth around one million dollars.

Perhaps more interesting even than the stamps, are the stories behind the stamps. I know of a one-penny stamp from British Guiana, worth two cents face value in our money, which was found and sold by a boy for one dollar. After changing hands many times, it finally came to rest in the collection of the late Arthur Hind after he had paid for it $42,000. Another story is of the junk man who bought a pile of junk for $15 and later sold a stamp which he found there for several thousand dollars. Every stamp has its story, though many less interesting than those told above. These stories are only one of the things that make stamp collecting as fascinating as it is, and known the world over as "the king of hobbies, and the hobby of kings."

The Doctor She Married

Pat O'Brien, who has the most dramatic and stirring role of his career in "I Married a Doctor", which opens at the Centenary Theatre on Friday, is again teamed with Josephine Hutchinson, with whom he made the unforgettable film drama, "Oil For the Lamps of China".

One Person's Conception Of a Dream Girl

Hair: Helen Finke.
Eyes: Dorothy Erickson.
Nose: Mary Ella Bartschmid.
Mouth: Grace Ellen Slattery.
Complexion: Vyvian Smylie.
Intellect: Virginia Carlton.
Dimples: Bobette Jordon.
Cute: Olga Thibodeaux.
Sweet: Emily Cashore.
Versatile: Virginia Doyle.
Personality: Martha Sheppard.
Voice: Marie King.
Talented: Wini Boles.
Clothes: Johnson Twins.

Philosophizing

By Robert Crichlow

"Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree."
—Joyce Kilmer.

In his poem, "Trees", Joyce Kilmer pays beautiful tribute to the immortal beauty these towers of nature possess. A tree, stalwart and refreshing, a picture of strength and beauty may well cause us to pause and reverently admire the wondrousness of the Supreme Being.

I know a tree which is straight and tall, rugged and firm. Midway up its trunk branches forth the first few boughs. A bit higher these boughs increase in profusion. Around the lower portion of the trunk climbs a trailing vine as if clinging to the "hem of its garment." This tree may well be symbolic of a noble character. The lower sector of the trunk represents the early experience and learning bearing but small fruit. Just as the tree reaps its boughs, a noble character grows and "increases in stature and wisdom" constantly reaping more fruits.

Trees tower toward the heavens continually seeking greater heights, breathing a holier, purer air, living above the world.

So we must learn to live.

Be aware of the beauties around you. Seek communion with the Creator of Life through nature. Much is there of real wealth if you would but pause to recognize it. The birds and bees, the flowers and trees hold a message all their own for you and me.

Professor Shaw to Speak Before Tech Student Body

"Present World Conditions and Preservation of Peace" to Be Subject.

Professor A. M. Shaw, Jr., is to address the students of Louisiana Tech on the morning of November 11 in connection with their Armistice Day activities.

His subject will be "Present World Conditions and the Preservation of Peace."

Mr. Shaw is an ex-service man and a member of the Lowe-McFarland post of the American Legion in Shreveport.

Two New Courses Offered at Night

The two new courses offered in the Centenary night school this Fall have proved of unusual interest to the students, and are already among the largest offered. They are Law of Oil and Gas and Petroleum Engineering.

The curriculum of this division of the college has progressed until it includes 32 different courses. This does not take into consideration the Law school that is offered at night by Mr. L. P. Garrott.

There are now 300 students enrolled for courses in the night school proper, with nearly 40 in the Law school.

The Fountain Room
Supper Dancing
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Music by
EDDIE FITZPATRICK
And His Orchestra Featuring
KAY GRIFFITH
REX BAKER — BILL WALLACE
Dinner Show at 7:45
Supper Show at 11:30
THE WASHINGTON-YOUREE

RECOMMENDED READING

By Miss Lucile Althar, Librarian

Best Plays of 1936-37—collected by Burns Mantle. A free ticket to the choice plays that ran on Broadway during the 36-37 season is yours for the asking, interestingly edited by the noted critic and illustrated with stills from each production. The amusing satire, "The Women," and "You Can't Take It With You" are well worth an evening spent with Burns Mantle.

* * *

While Rome Burns, by Alexander Wollcott, is an old favorite which contains something for practically every mood, and a thought or so that could help even you.

* * *

The Glorious Galilean, by J. W. G. Ward, makes the Christ as vivid as our next-door neighbor. Through imagined interviews with famous Bible characters the author gives us a feeling of knowing the subject as well as entertaining fiction.

Prospects Proposed For Personal Grace Instruction for Men

The women on the campus are delighted beyond expression—the men have favorable prospects for a series of lectures on Personal Graces, also. Not that the men need them, but the young ladies would like their recent knowledge to be appreciated when put into practice.

Many of the girls go to the final lecture in the series today with a kindled inspiration in their souls to write an "Etiquette Book for College Students," since there are none in the number of present authorities written especially for their purpose.

Conduct for all occasions has been covered during this series of lectures by Mrs. Eakin Wheless. Due to the lack of time, there has been little opportunity for personal contacts, but that enlargement is something for the future.

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THE MEANDERER

A wanderer among the magic carpets and chambers of horrors at the Fair can chance upon many a choice bit of juicy gossip this week. Never let it be said of **George Killgore** that he prevaricated to gain entrance last Saturday, but it's a fact.

The next time **Swirczynski** picks out Tech freshmen to accost, I'll bet he avoids their boxing champs.

It was rather funny to see one Centenary male with two femmes on his wings walk past a barker at one eating joint and have him shout, "Bring your wife and daughter on in." He still blushes; so his name will remain in the files until he does yours most sinsincerely a dirty trick.

The Band members in their struggles for donera to reach Sunny California have even gone to church to work. They picked up quite a tidy sum last Sunday, but don't worry, their methods were perfectly legitimate.

Certain peoples have told us to give **Billy Payne Alston** a gentle warning that if he doesn't watch out his face will be concave instead of convex. Don't ye know, my pet, the meaning of the word finesse (tact to you)?

It will be nice to have our young gentlemen act as such after they have attended the charm school a week or two.

IDLE THOUGHTS OF BUSY PEOPLE:

Edna Earle Richardson: Twinkle, twinkle, little star.

Mrs. Davidson: One grand person.

J. B. Hamlett: Funny little guy.

John Kurtz: A cyclone going somewhere to happen.

Dot Rachal: Kinda puzzling.

Beverley Cooper: The ultra something or other—we can't decide what . . . But, honey, how about a date?

A YONCOPIN TO:

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GENTS TO MEET BULLDOGS

Mississippi Foe For Gentlemen In Fair Combat

Colonel Sasse's Eleven Bulldogs Out to Give Gents Trouble Tomorrow

Amid the whirling, skidding and racing doo-daddles of midway and before a merry-making fairgoing crowd the Centenary Gentlemen will get down to the serious business of stopping Colonel Ralph Sasse's up and coming Mississippi State football team. The game will be played Saturday beginning at 2:30 p. m. at the local State Fair grounds, and students will be admitted on student tickets, they must purchase at the gym before 3:00 p. m. today.

Cooperating with Centenary's Band and Maroon Jackets, a Mississippi State sideline show featuring Hamp Potts, sensational freshman halfback, who punts and place kicks barefoot, and the "Girls in White", a co-ed dancing trio, will put on a show for the fans during the half.

Mississippi State's Bulldogs have not been able to turn on all of their potential strength so far this year. They suffered defeat the first of the season by Texas A. and M. and Auburn, but last week they caught their stride and beat Florida.

The Gentlemen have been up and down so far this year. They got off on the right foot when they beat Louisiana College, but a tie game with Normal slowed them down. They were definitely on their way again with a victory over S. M. U. when the Baylor Bears came along with their aerial circus to pass them to defeat. They made a new start last week in Arizona with a thrilling win over the "Wildcats."

Both teams are on the up and up. Both hit their winning stride the same week-end. Saturday one will go ahead, and the other will be pushed back into the pit for a new start. The Centenary Gentlemen will be out to win one for the home folks.

Gents Grid Column

As usual, the boys had their fun on the Arizona special. Dub Partin made the very serious mistake of pulling the air brake and stopping the train. According to reports Dub was no where to be found when the train officials came upon the scene.

* * *

Joe Steeples was bemoaning the fact that the team was forced to have a day of school aboard the train. The coach took his physical education students in tow for classes.

* * *

Sam Aills was in rare good humor once the train was well underway. He remained so there and back to become the practical joker of the trip.

* * *

As the players got off the train at Tuscon, a photographer was on hand for a picture. Ed Whitehurst spotted that guy and was ready for him.

* " *

To reduce the consumption of water among the players during practice, Coach Sasse has oatmeal poured into their drinking water. Some of the players like it better that way, but it cut down on the water consumed 80 per cent.

* * *

Dennis Cross, first string halfback for Mississippi State, is married and is the father of a little girl only a few months old.

MISSISSIPPI STATE COACHING STAFF

Top, left to right: Watkins Fatherree, assistant line coach; Lieut.-Col. Ralph Sasse, head coach; Capt. John H. Stokes, line coach. Bottom, left to right: D. W. (Deacon) Aiken, end coach; Frank Carideo, backfield coach.

A Backward Look and a Forward Glance

By Bob Davis
Guest Columnist

Editor's Note: Bob Davis, who last year was head cheerleader at Mississippi State, is now at work in Shreveport. Because of his beaming school spirit he was asked to be Guest Columnist this week and to write us something about his Alma Mater.

Since the athletic associations of Centenary and Mississippi State will initiate athletic relations between the two schools tomorrow, it may interest Centenary students to hear something first hand about life on the campus of Mississippi's largest college.

To get right down to business—Mississippi State is enjoying an enrollment of over 2,000 students this year, just twice that of five years ago. Contrary to opinion, only 100 of this number are girls, due to the fact that the Mississippi State College for Women, just 20 miles away, enrolls over 1,000 girls each year. The college proper is situated about two miles from Starkville and actually is a unit in itself. The school proudly boasts of the largest dormitory in the world, as well as the largest college cafeteria in the entire South. An unusually large and extensive campus, athletic facilities including a new concrete stadium seating 35,000 people, and continual opportunity for entertainment gives the students a well balanced diet for recreation as well as for studying.

Among other things that Mississippi State is famous for, it can truthfully be said that her dances are "tops." Decidedly different from most other schools and universities which have their particular "clans," State dances are given with the idea of including as many as possible of the student body as are interested in this type of recreation. Every weekend—from the first in the fall to the last in the spring—sees over 200 of the South's prettiest and most attractive girls come as guests from all over the state, as well as Birmingham, New Orleans, Memphis and other more distant points. It has become a campus custom for these young ladies to be the guests of the younger married members of the faculty. The dances are given in the college cafeteria which is easily and quickly converted into a spacious hall the architectural beauty of which is almost insurpassable. The rhythm is furnished by two campus orchestras, one of which has been heard over the Columbia system many times this summer from the Mississippi coast and New Orleans. On special occasions leading orchestras of the country are engaged. Membership in the Southern College Booking association gives the student association opportunity of securing such fine music as that of Kay Kyser, George Olsen, Art Kassel, Herbie Kay and Jan Garber.

One of the campus's greatest characters is "Bully," the team mascot and a rather tough looking individual to say the least. Bully, a thoroughbred English bulldog, roams at will over the campus, ready at all times to stop and play with anyone who looks the least bit interested. His protruding jaw and fierce-looking expression misrepresent one of the warmest and friendliest of all dispositions—but you will see Bully who will be on hand at the Centenary-State fracas and who will enjoy the Louisiana hamburgers at the Fair after the game.

Of course all of us have heard of State's mentor, Ralph I. Sasse, recently boosted from the rank of major to lieutenant colonel, the youngest in Uncle Sam's army! This man Sasse is indeed not only a splendid football coach but one of the finest personalities of all

(Continued on Page 4)

Mississippi's Halfback

Dennis Cross

Dean Smith Quotes Old October Poems

"Old October is pert nigh gone," and Dean Smith has fulfilled his annual custom of reading James Whitcomb Riley's poems to the Centenary students in chapel.

Many of the students on the campus feel that the year would not be complete if they did not get to hear Dean Smith's interpretations of the works of his favorite poet.

"In Old October," "Down at Aunt Marys," "Watermelon Time" are a few of the old favorites he included.

Another thing about Claude—he recovered a fumble in the game and refused to give it even to the referee.

Coach Parker Says:

"We had a nice trip to Arizona, and it was a good game. There were two or three times that the "Wildcats" outsmarted us with "sleeper" plays, but we played superior football and deserved to be on the long end of the 18 to 13 count. We got a bad break when the official didn't get out of Huddleston's way on one of our "break-away" plays, that was working to perfection. Our line really played good football. We swatted the boys around on the ends. Bradley and Zimmerman played a good game at the guards. We put Smith in for a quarter, and he played the best game he has played this year, on one occasion recovering a fumble that brought us a good break. Arizona was nice to us. The fans gave our boys a great ovation. I think the team really enjoyed the trip.

"We play Mississippi State next week at the fair, and we feel like we have got to win this one for the home folks. But Colonel Sasse says he has the best bunch of boys he has ever worked with. So far this year they have not clicked but they may hit their stride and turn the power on us. They have a great ball team. Their boys are big and good ball players, but anytime we play I figger we have some chance of winning."

—o—

The boys heard that Fred Astaire was stopping at the same hotel with them, but none of them caught sight of him.

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SOON "LIFE BEGINS AT COLLEGE"
MAJESTIC
ALSO "RHYTHM OF THE GAME"

A Backward Look; A Forward Glance

(Continued from Page 3)

time. His unusual knowledge of football tactics is even overshadowed by the tact and psychology with which he deals with "his boys." Almost every night he can be found walking through the athletic dorm mingling with his quarterbacks and ends and tackles. The drinks are always on him—no! not soda pop, but a healthy pint of sweet milk to each man. And they don't come too fast for him—he knows them all by their first, last and nicknames, and he never gets tired of buying them milk. A spirited public speaker, Colonel Sasse has an incomparable ability of hypnotizing a crowd—he is an accomplished horseman—has a lovely wife and daughter—and got the greatest thrill of his life when Miss. State beat Army in Mitchie Stadium, West Point, N. Y., in November, 1935.

In regard to the game Saturday, it's impossible to say which team will win, but it is the guess of this writer that there won't be a difference of more than one touchdown in the score, and the team that wins will have to "play over its head" to do so. Regardless of the outcome though, the spectators will be able to say that they had an afternoon full of thrills . . . And may be the best team win!

Non Technical Medical Hints

The Common "Cold"

By Russ Beeman, Pi Mu Sigma

Is there any disease more common or more disturbing than an ordinary, everyday cold? By the same token, is there any other disease so common about which so little is known? There are but few of us fortunate enough to evade the frequent onslaught of colds that stop up heads, make voices hoarse and generally disrupt one's system regardless of season, for a cold seems to be not in the least particular about when it occurs.

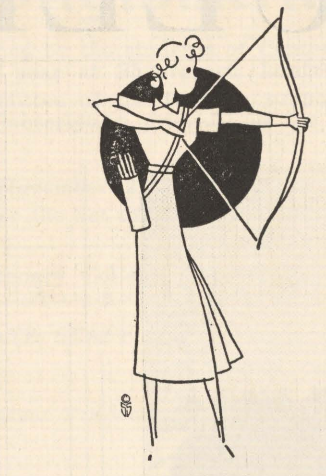
A cold is in reality nothing more nor less than a local (and occasionally a general) bacterial infection. It is the almost unanimous opinion of people that exposure to cold is the cause of taking a cold. However, this is not necessarily true. Arctic explorers, sometimes facing extremes in low temperatures, rarely, if ever, catch colds. Too, before the arrival of white men, Eskimos living in far northern climates were never bothered by colds (and seldom by any sickness at all, for that matter).

No, mere low temperature does not cause colds. Muscular activity does, however, affect our cold resistance. As long as we dress lightly and walk briskly (or be otherwise muscular active), the common cold cannot reach us. But if we persist in sitting in a draft of cold air, a bacterial infection is likely. The exact process of this reaction is rather techinical and will not be delved into here.

The best cure for a cold (or for any other disease) is prevention. Build up your defense! Exercise flabby muscles regularly with a stimulating routine followed by a hot shower and a brisk rub-down. Develop deeper breathing. Eat nourishing foods high in protein content and stay out-of-doors as much as possible even at low temperatures. Avoid people whom you know to be infected.

If after all these precautions you are unfortunate enough to be attacked, let me recommend an effective solution to a difficult problem. Simply take a lengthy hot shower or a tub bath (as hot as you can stand it) and follow this by a brisk rub-down with a coarse towel. Then drink a tall, cold glass of lemonade. Repeat twice daily until you either drown or get well. One last point: stay out of overheated rooms if you must wear heavy clothing.

In the W.A.A.



Volleyball season has been underway for two weeks, but there are still a number of places to be filled on the teams before time for the tournament, which is to be in one month.

To be a member of one of the three teams it is not essential to be an accomplished player or to know how to play at all. That will be taught to those coming out in one of the three practice periods each week. These periods are on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:30 and on Fridays at 2:00.

All students participating in these practices will be given points toward their letters, and the winning team will achieve a certain number of them toward winning the cup.

Mrs. Bryant Davidson, physical educational instructor, states that everyone can get out his skates and oil them up, for a big skating party is coming up soon.

It is interesting to note that a number of the faculty are taking the course in swimming that is conducted on Tuesday and Thursday nights. In fact there are five students who are either members of the faculty or their wives.

The tennis classes are also preparing for tournaments to be started within the next few weeks. It is to be an individual progressive tournament with every girl for herself, trying to eliminate all others in her group in order that she may represent her class.

The hike to Fort Humbug last Friday night is to be one among many. Watch for an announcement of others.

Social Calendar

October
Saturday, 30th
Football, Mississippi State at Shreveport.
9:00 P. M.—Zeta Tau Alpha Reception — Broadmoor Club.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

With the coming of the Louisiana State Fair, campus society took a decided leap forward as is evidenced by the number of social affairs on the college calendar this past week. Informal get-togethers, and afternoon coffees given in honor of the visiting Louisianians, gave an air of friendly hospitality to the Centenary campus, while numerous groups of interested students gathered around their radios Saturday to listen to the football games, particularly the one in Tucson.

Kappa Alpha

The Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained Friday evening with their annual Fall weiner roast, which is eagerly looked forward to by many of the co-eds on the campus. A crisp, cold night, with a bright fire burning in the Hutchinson camp at Caspiana, formed an appropriate background for the gathering of the guests. After being entertained by the pledges with songs and stunts, food was served from a large rustic table out in the open. The evening was brought to a close by the singing of the "Kappa Alpha Rose" by the quartet, with the whole crowd joining in on other popular college songs.

Cencoes

Saturday night the Cencoes, an organization made up of Shreveport society women, entertained with their first dance of the new term. A large number of Centenarians were present at the Broadmoor club to accept the hospitality of this group of girls, whose fame as hostesses is well known.

Lambda Theta Chi

Saturday night was also the date chosen by Mr. Tom Bridges, alumnae advisor, to entertain the Lambda Theta Chi fraternity with a large dance at the Shrine club on Cross lake. Before the huge open fireplace in the living room, the guests assembled to greet Mr. Bridges and Mr. John Kurtz, president, and to listen to the Centenary-Arizona game over the radio. The ballroom was decorated with the Hallow'en motif—cornstalks, pumpkins and black cats. In front of the orchestra was constructed a lattice work of black, green and orange, and these colors were repeated throughout the room. Music was furnished by Dale Hendricks and his orchestra.

Colonel Sasse has a felt hat he thinks is lucky. He wore it at every Army game from 1930 to 1932.

When Couch Sasse cut his squad this year his orders were—five full teams for practice and 33 men for trips.

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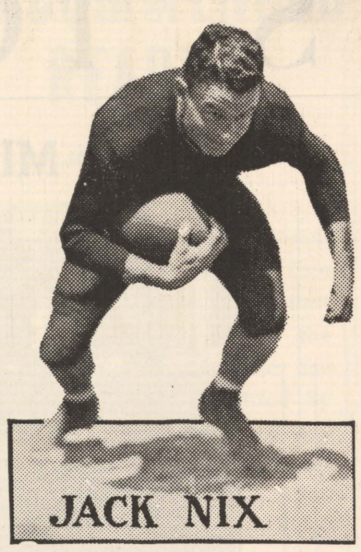

JACK NIX

Home soil that was so favorable for the Gents before this year, has not helped a bit this season. In fact the boys played better ball before hostile throngs.

Claude Smith got his hair cut on the train. Ask him about it.

Mississippi State has the only player manager in the conference.

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Ministerial Group Studys Friendship

(Continued from Page 1)

ship with China. She made special reference to Mrs. Chiang, the wife of China's president. Mrs. Chiang was educated in one of the southern universities of the United States. Some weeks ago the first telephone-radio message from China was sent by Mrs. Chiang. Her first words were to the wife of our president.

"Mrs. Roosevelt," she said, "you are the wife of a Christian president. Although we live in different countries, it is inconceivable what you and I might do in making the world Christian."

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Meet T.C.U. Student
Delegation at Noon
Train Tomorrow

THE
Centenary Conglomerate
Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 32 | Shreveport, Louisiana, November 5, 1937 | Number 8

Help Band Leave On
Midnight Train for
California Sunday

CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS

Beverly Blood Scores Highest Grade on Test

General Average Of '38 Freshmen Rises Nine Points

Law Students Rank Highest With Future Coaches at Other Extreme.

The final ratings on the Thurstone psychological examination for the freshmen this year have been computed, for the tenth annual test.

Out of a possible 370 points, Beverly Blood, the highest scorer, made 288. Billy Alston and Russell Stewart tied for second with 285 points each; Jack Kelly was fourth with 274 points, and Henry Shuey was fifth with 267.

These five highest scorers all have different ambitions for their future. Miss Blood plans to be a doctor; Billy Alston, a musician; Russell Stewart, an executive; Jack Kelly, a lawyer, and Henry Shuey, a business man.

It was noticed that the students who chose the professions of law and medicine scored much higher as a group than those who planned to be coaches and teachers.

The five girls who scored highest on the test were: Beverly Blood, 288; Betty Mason, 266; Olivia Bott, 228; Eloise Thompson, 228, and Claire Nell Gleason, 226.

The five highest scorers among the boys were: Billy Alston, 285; Russell Stewart, 285; Jack Kelly, 274; Henry Shuey, 267, and Fred McClanahan, 265.

The average of the highest boys was 275.2, a grade that surpassed the average of the five girls by nearly 30 points, theirs being 247.2. The average of the five highest in the entire class was 279.8.

Centenary still falls a little short of the national average score of 177 points, but has improved her score of last year by nine points.

Virginia Doyle In Radio Broadcast

Virginia Doyle, president of the Chi Omega sorority, has been taking part in a radio broadcast for several weeks. Entitled "Shreveport Times Family," it is presented over radio station KWKH between 8:00 and 8:15 every morning from Monday through Friday.

The program is in the form of radio-dramatics and follows the line of the "One Man's Family" broadcast.

Psi Delta Chi Fraternity Elects Officers for Year

Psi Delta Chi, the psychology fraternity, at its second meeting of the year elected officers. They are: Tom Richardson, president; Ben Sheppard, vice-president, and Ouida Guice, secretary-treasurer.

"Introverts and Extroverts" were discussed on the program by Miss Guice. Their next meeting will be Tuesday night, November 19, in the psychology lecture room.

T. C. U. Students Come Saturday

Entire Student Body and Fans Total 1500 Arriving Tomorrow.

Word has been received that T. C. U. is bringing their entire student body and several hundred fans to the game tomorrow.

They have reserved 1500 tickets, 600 for the student body and faculty members, and 900 for the fans.

A delegation of students and faculty members of Centenary will be at the train Saturday to greet them when they come in.

Homecoming Queen Is Elected Today

Doyle, Baird, Bartschmid and Sexton Candidates of Groups On Campus.

Voting on the Homecoming Queen will be conducted all day today at the Bookstore.

The candidates who are being put up this year are: Virginia Doyle, from the Chi Omega sorority; Shirley Baird, of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, and Mary Ella Bartschmid, of the Alpha Xi Deltas.

The Barbs are offering their first candidate under such a name. Jessie Mae Sexton is the choice of that group made up of all unaffiliated students on the campus.

Memory Football Team Scores Second Victory

Centenary was again successful in the radio Memory Football match held Monday night, contesting against another team of Centenary students who represented the Lambda pledges. The Centenary team won over the pledges by a score of 13-6, having made a touchdown in each of the halves and converting the point after the first one. The pledges made their only score in the third quarter. Members of the winning team were Edgar Friedenberg, Beatrice Carlton, Fred McClanahan, Beverly Blood, Carl Strother and Helen Finke. This team will take a part in the finals of the tournament which will be held November 15. There will be a prize for the winners.

Members of the losing team were Morris Keel, Billy Alston, Carlton Graff, Stewart Heim, Dillard Hatcher, with Edward Farrell substituting. This team has risen to the semi-finals by defeating one other team.

75,000 Expected to See Centenary-Loyola Game

A crowd of 75,000 or more is expected to witness Centenary's game with Loyola university of Los Angeles in the big stadium erected in the Western city for the 1932 Olympics, according to information received from Loyola university's news bureau by Prof. A. M. Shaw, Jr.

The November 11 contest between Centenary and Loyola is sponsored by the American Legion for the benefit of disabled veterans and always attracts a large crowd.

National Art Week Observed by Majors In Art Department

At the Louisiana State Fair during last week, the exhibit of the Centenary art department attracted attention and comment. It was composed of drawings and paintings made by the students majoring in art.

Those contributing were: Beverly Cooper, Helen Zeihm, Elizabeth Courtney, Jacqueline Meyers and Ralph McKenzie. The exhibit of this year surpassed in finished work the previous ones and showed progress toward the standard of work by professional art schools.

During this week, National Art Week, the faculty and student body will have an opportunity to view the work of the art department in an exhibit at South Hall. During the period Amos Lee Armstrong will be the guest exhibitor. Mr. Armstrong is the president of the Shreveport Art club.

The library is cooperating with the art department by displaying painting and modeling tools and art books found there.

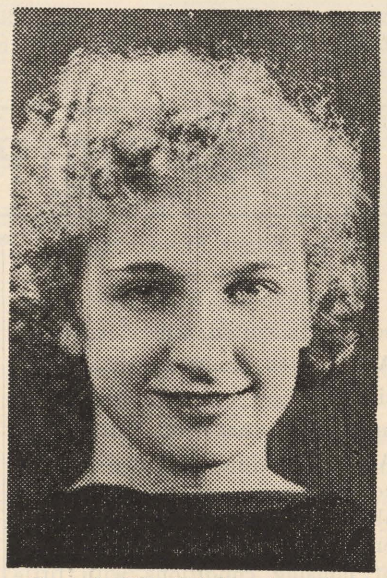
Honorary Fraternity Elects New Officers

Beatrice Carlton Heads Alpha Sigma Pi for Coming Semester

Alpha Sigma Pi, freshman and sophomore scholastic fraternity, held its first meeting since the beginning of school, Thursday, October 28. The purpose of the meeting was to elect new officers for the club. Beatrice Carlton was elected president. Other officers are: first vice-president, George Fair; second vice-president, Ursula Crawford, and secretary-treasurer, Cleve Farnell.

The next meeting of the club will be held on November 16 at which time the freshmen and sophomores who have been selected for membership will be pledged. Alpha Sigma Pi is making plans for the year. Among its activities will be a program in chapel at which time a speaker selected by Alpha Sigma Pi will be heard.

Makes High Rating



Beverly Blood (above) made the highest score in the annual intelligence test for freshmen. Miss Blood's score was 288 out of a possible 370. She wants to be a doctor or a laboratory technician.

SMALL SCOOPS

Chemistry Initiation.
Debating Season Begins.

Alpha Sigma Chi, honorary chemistry fraternity is holding their biannual initiation tonight, at which time the four eligible members this fall will be taken in. They are: Annie Laurie Stallcup, Gus Hoyer, Robert Demint and Billy Eatman. The initiation will be preceded by a weiner roast on Cross Lake.

* * *

Pi Kappa Delta, the debating fraternity, has begun work on the national question for this year. Due to the lectures in charm that were being conducted for the girls at the time of the last one, there will be another meeting in the near future.

Chi Omega Sorority Wears New Pep Uniform to Game

In an attempt to add to the pep of the Centenary fans, the Chi Omega sorority had 35 girls at the Mississippi game Saturday dressed in white skirts and sweaters with their insignia on the front in maroon.

HOMECOMING PROGRAM
November 19-20

Friday, November 19—

7:00 P. M. Bonfire and pep meeting.
7:30 P. M. Banquet and alumni meeting.

Saturday, November 20—

9:00 A. M. Registration of all visiting alumni and students.
10:30 A. M. Assembly with student body, faculty and alumni attending.
11:30 A. M. Parade.
12:00 A. M. Luncheon in Colonial Hall served by the Centenary Women's club.
2:30 P. M. Football game, Centenary vs. Texas Tech.

Between the halves of the football game the annual coronation ceremony with the Homecoming Queen will take place. The Band, Maroon Jackets, past Homecoming Queens and former members of the Centenary football squads will have a part in the activities. As is the usual custom, the fraternities and sororities will keep open house during the day.

Centenary Has New Professor

Mr. G. R. Stevens Teaches Second Year Geology Along Economic Line.

Mr. G. R. Stevens, local geologist and engineer, has this term been teaching a course in second year geology at Centenary. He received his training at Stanford university.

This is the first time that two years of work in this field have been offered at Centenary. Mr. Stevens is teaching the class more along the line of economics, including the geology of various metals.

Geology 2 is scheduled for Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the Physics building from 8:00 to 9:00.

Band Continues Work For Trip

A student body vote in Chapel Wednesday has added another $100 to the goal of the Band members, and has given a similar sum to aid the cheer leaders in going.

The Band members are well on their way toward their $1,750.00 goal, and are steadily working, as the fund must be reached by tomorrow afternoon so that they can leave here immediately after midnight Sunday, for Los Angeles, California, where the Loyola game will be played.

En route, if the trip is made, the Band will stop at San Antonio, El Paso and Tuscon. The Band is composed of 49 students, including both boys and girls, with Jo Beth Nelson, the sweetheart of the Band, and Helen Rosenblath, the drum major.

A number of methods have been used to raise the required expense money. Some of these are: the printing of a College Directory, operating a parking lot in the Jewella area during the Fair, envelopes being passed at football games and a laundry service on the campus.

The laundry business will continue through tomorrow, with members of the Band calling for and delivering.

Students Entering Ministry Give Talks

Ministerial students attending Centenary at the present time are found active in many of the local church affairs.

Jack Cooke and Homer Philpott were guest speakers for Reverend Carnley at Waskom, Texas, Sunday night. Cooke in speaking to the young people used as his subject the "Duty of a Christian", and Homer Philpott delivered a message on the "Realization of God through Solitude."

The Methodist annual conference is to meet at Bogalusa, Louisiana, November 17-21, and several of the Centenary students will be affected, since many of them are already preaching and others are expecting appointments this year.

Students Choose Harris for Four Years President

Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority Secures Largest Number of Official Positions.

Four class elections were carried on simultaneously Monday when the annual officers were chosen.

Bill Harris enters his fourth straight year as the president of his class. The other officials of the senior class are: Shirley Baird, vice-president, and Irene Kuhn, secretary-treasurer.

Sam Aills is also a student who has been the official of his class since his freshman year. He is now president of the juniors, with Doris Marshall as vice-president, and Mary Fraser as secretary-treasurer.

In the sophomore election Jimmy Patterson was chosen president; Azalie Durst, vice-president, and Marguerite Lockhart, secretary-treasurer.

The freshmen selected Cotton Barnes as president; Bill Reynolds, vice-president, and Bette Heath, secretary-treasurer.

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority had a near landslide election with four of their candidates securing positions — Shirley Baird, Doris Marshall, Mary Fraser and Bette Heath.

Soybean Luncheon Served by Class

Under Direction of Miss Lida Muse, Foods Class Studies Soybeans.

A rather unique, but delightful "Soybean Luncheon" was recently prepared and served by the members of the foods class of the home economics department to a few guests in their laboratory room on the Centenary campus.

As a result of a study of the soybean problem, this class, under the instruction of Miss Lida Muse, director of home economics at Centenary, had this practical experience as well as learning principles involved and nutritive values. Realizing the importance of this product and the extended use to which it is being put today, these students have delved into the problem of how palatable dishes may be made from this economical food.

Soybeans are being raised in

(Continued on Page 2)

Kappa Alphas Score 7-0 Over Sigma Phis

Scoring but three seconds before half time, the Kappa Alpha team registered a 7 to 0 troumph over a stubborn Sigma Phi eleven, Tuesday afternoon at the Betty-Virginia park.

Allen Prickett cracked the middle of the line from the two yard stripe for the only score of the afternoon.

In the second half it was a nip and tuck affair with Larry Willis and Dana Dawson pacing the victors, and Rollo Florsheim and Charles Armistead steadying the losers with their fine defensive play.

The victory placed the Kappa Alpha fraternity at the top of the league with two victories and no defeats.

THE
Centenary Conglomerate

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All Work Makes Jack

Not being dramatic about it, those weeks will never return. Some NINE WEEKS of our lives have slipped away an are gone. Not crackbrains haven't, in their own words, "cracked a book." Others have underscored hundreds of lines in their texts, but have thousands of blank pages in their heads.

Of course those people who come to college to have a good time, feel that they have succeeded, but they haven't. One can not succeed even in having fun if he is letting every responsibility he has assumed in registering slip. He is getting a rather misguided conception of life if he thinks he can take all pleasure from it and put nothing back.

It works the same for the other extreme. An individual trying to put all into life and take nothing back in the way of pleasure will have nature to combat. A mental or physical explosion is sure to result.

Some Centenary students are misguided enough to think that bluffing their professors into giving them grades they do not deserve will get them somewhere. After all, their fellow students are aware of it even if the professors are not, and they are the ones whose respect will be needed after graduation in dealing with them in business and pleasure.

It is not a bad move to reminisce and philosophize during the examination period on what one really plans to accomplish in life, and to speculate on his method of going about it.

Candid Cameras

WHAT BECAME of the Camera club that was so bravely instigated at Centenary last year? With "Life," "Look" and other magazines making such an issue of photography and putting the subjects before the public in such large quantities today, it is an organization to be recommended on any up-to-date campus.

Several students who took part in the activities of the camera club here last year are now developing their own films and acquiring not only experience in the art of photography but much enjoyment from it as a hobby.

Among the many owners of "candid cameras" on the campus there should be enough of a kindred spirit to enable them to get a great deal of enjoyment from each other's experiences along the line.

Commonsense Shoes

When the editor glares at me from behind those **beetlebrows** and says find copy, I stop at nothing, even to turning fashion expert.

Giving Centenary students a casual onceover, the most outstanding feature to catch the eye is feet (Yeah, they're big, but that's not the point), about ninety-nine and forty-four hundredths per cent of them are incased in thick-soled brogans.

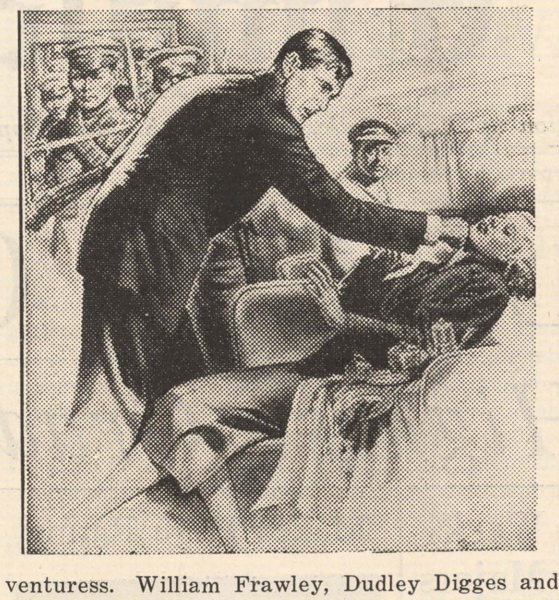
In one trip across the campus, many types greet the eye. Predominant and slightly on the preferred side are brown suede with crepe rubber soles. They are easy on the feet, allowing their occupant to go springing along the campus apparently filled with the zest of life; no springs are used, the rubber doing all the dirty work. You've heard of bouncing rubber checks!

The thick-soled plain leather brogans are enjoying some popularity, brown ones with leather laces for the men and differing colors with flaps for the babes.

Discordant notes are students who have eight o'clock classes and sleepy males living in the dormitories. Falling out of bed and popping their feet into last year's models, sockless, allows time to partake of a liesurely breakfast; food, not dress, being the main object.

The babes seem to be giving multi-colored suede oxfords a rush. Shades of Grandma! Patchwork still lives!

To Be At Rex Monday



GARY COOPER and MADELEINE CARROLL in one of the unusual scenes from a really unusual, as well as timely, story of war-torn CHINA. Gary portrays an American adventurer in the service of one of the Chinese Generals. Akim Tamiroff stands out, with his sharp and masterful portrayal of the General. Madeleine Carroll has a brilliant role as the English adventuress. William Frawley, Dudley Digges and Porter Hall are at the head of a strong supporting cast. At the REX theatre Monday and Tuesday.

The SIMPLE LIFE

By Edgar Friedenberg

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor, it is reputed, will shortly visit America to study housing conditions, in an attempt thereby to ameliorate those of British and American slums. Crowded slum conditions are, of course, deplorable, and unsuited to human existence. But for an interesting study of housing conditions with little equipment, a drop of water is far more interesting than Chicago or New York.

For drops of water—any water, choose your water, are the apartments of one of the most interesting of all biological phyla, the Protozoa. They are perhaps interesting because we know so little about their functions, not even being sure whether they are plants or animals. This, on the whole, seems to worry us more than it does them, so perhaps it is all a waste of time.

Protozoa are divided into four classes, according to the way they get around, if they do get around (most protozoa don't get around much). First there are the fleshy protozoa, called scientifically Sarcodina. Then the hairy protozoa, cilia, or infusoria, which move with the state grandeur of Roman galleys. Next the flagellates, or Mastigophora, which whip the medium around them and move by recoil, and finally, the Sporozoa, which don't move at all, but are just as happy as if they did, probably.

The amoeba, poor persecuted specimen, is the classic example of Sarcodina. It is perhaps most interesting because of what it gets along without. In fact, an amoeba is as near to nothing as an animal can possibly become. It has no organs, no differentiated parts, no shape; it doesn't even have definite boundaries. They move by flowing extending a pseudopodium of protoplasm, and forcing the rest of the body into it. The method is slow, and undignified, but entirely suited to an amoeba.

The infusoria, of which Paramoecium is the most common, are on a much higher plane. Since all protozoa are unicellularm they cannot possess organs, but Paramoecia are certainly highly differentiated. They possess defense mechanisms, which secrete a poison used in paralyzing their prey, a month, lovely contractile vacoules, and the famous cilia, or hairy body covering, with which they beat the water, thereby propelling themselves rapidly. They have a definite shape, which resembles a cigar, out of which an inquisitive mouse has bitten a section.

Paramoecia seem more interested in reproduction than anything else, this erotic attitude leading them to develop two methods, fission, and conjugation. It is therefore possible for a very conceited individual to divide, by binary fission, and for each half to marry the other, making the individual all four grandparents of any children of the match. Of course, these grandparents no longer exist, since the grandparents divided itself in two in the first place, and each child is all four of its grandparents. This makes naming Paramoecia according to our system very confusing, and it is perhaps fortunate that such a thing does not occur often, the moral code of paramoecia being very simple, but rigidly enforced.

Euglenae, the principal Mastigophorum, is chiefly interesting because it is both plant and animal. This makes it one of the most secure of creatures, which may be a reason why so few Euglenae have bothered to take out annuities. It propels itself by means of a long thong, or flagellum, with which it stirs itself through the water.

The Mastigophora also include the Trypanosomes, which cause sleeping sickness, of the African variety, and other diseases.

The Sporozoa are not very interesting, but very important, in that they cause malaria and amoebic dysentery.

Of all biological creatures, Protozoa makes the cheapest, easiest, and most attractive pets. Take a small aquarium, fill it with water and a few green leaves, let it stand for a few days, and you wouldn't want anything nicer around the house. Protozoa of all classes and orders are living silently and abundantly, requiring nothing, yet maintaining themselves in luxury. They are entirely inconspicuous, but on observation, will reveal to you all life's processes, stripped of all unnecessary complexity, retaining only the beauty of the mystery which man will never solve.

Scholastic Idyll

Many
Lessons
Waiting,
Waiting.

Deferred
Study
Piling
Higher.

Professors'
Tongues
Lashing,
Lashing.

Fellow
Students
Amused
Faintly.

Lethargic
Student
Calmly
Sleeping.

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MISGUIDED ★ CONCEPTIONS

Watch out co-eds, Dodd college is beginning to make inroads on the Centenary boys again this year. Last Saturday night we saw **Cy Kilgore** and **Johnny Welsh** feeding out that old line while being fed weenies by a couple of very attractive collegiannes going to the girls' school.

The Zeta dance was a mighty fine affair, but did you notice who got all the rush? The **Misses Miriam Swan, Ruth Swan** and **Anne Green** of Mississippi State not only were a sensation at the game, but followed it up with a Very successful evening at the Hallowe'en dance.

We caught **C. E. Ewing** and **Philpott** the other evening in Walgreen's with the Bolton high school cheerleaders. Pretty cute, too!

An orchid to the Chi Omega pep squad for the tricky outfits at the game last Saturday. The girls supplied lots of color and excitement to the afternoon's entertainment.

We said we liked him last year and we repeat it again here—**George Fair.**

Congratulations to **Willie Harris** on being his class president for the four years he spent in college. Call it Politics if you like, but he still had to be mighty friendly and popular to keep in the class spotlight for that long time.

Our crips, **W. E. Smith** and **Banjo Holloway,** are walking again. As well as they did on crutches, they ought to be really traveling places on two good feet.

From reliable sources we learned that the last piece **Big Bob Decker** danced to at the end of school in May, and the first one at the beginning of this year "September in the Rain"—and with the same girl too. Nothing planned, just one of those rare coincidences.

What girl in Centenary had better start making up her mind about whether or not she can give a boy a date?

Minus an appendix, **Claude Mason** is back on the campus again with us. Manda looks mighty happy, too.

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RECOMMENDED READING

PATSY DONOGHUE SUGGESTS:

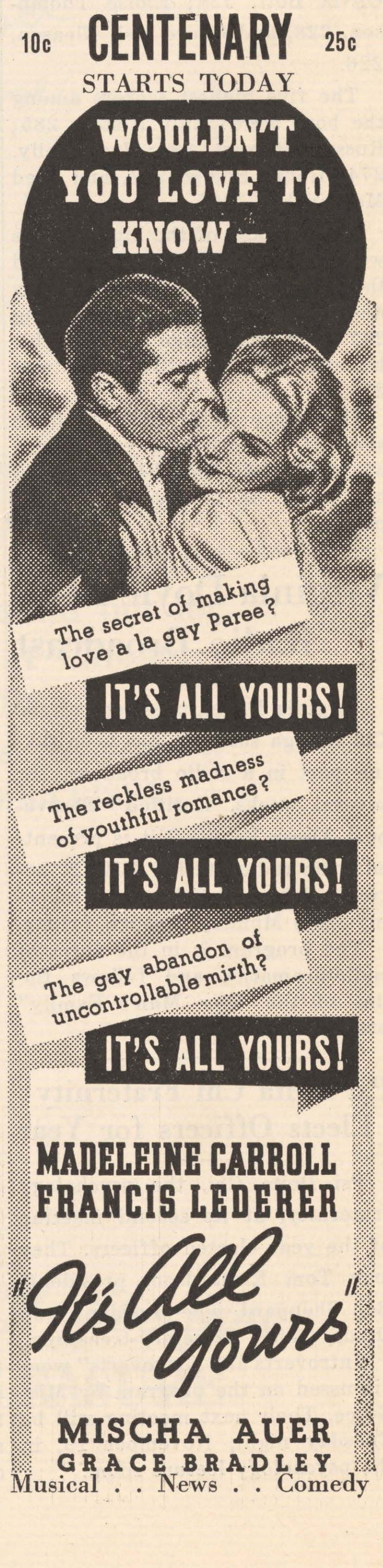
Three Comrades—life, living for its own bitter-sweet sake, is the theme of this passionate and heartbreaking love story. Erich Maria Remarque is the author.

* * *

The Facts of Life in Popular Song, by Sigmund Spaeth. Here is a book packed with more fun and information for its size than the country has seen in years. In fact it may be the most quoted, talked about, laughed over book this season. Dr. Spaeth, the Tune Detective, has a glorious time spoofing the popular song—its suggestiveness, its literary pretensions, its hilarious misuse of words, its smut and humor and whimsy. "With the censors doggedly opposing most of the sane and helpful sex books, it has remained for the Popular Song to give Young America its most complete and detailed information about the facts of life," Dr. Spaeth says, and tells how the song writers get away with it. It is a book for everyone who enjoys a good laugh.

* * *

Lancelot Hogben's **Mathematics for the Millions.** This book is really meritorious because it makes the elements of mathematics alive. Mr. Hogben gives a reason for everything. Why do we square numbers to find the area? Because in the early days square flooring tiles provided a reliable standard of measurement. This is typical of the hundreds of simple, fascinating explanations in this book.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T.C.U. FOE OF GENTS SATURDAY

Gents Grid Column

"Hoot" Gibson, versatile trainer of the Gentlemen scowls darkly at the mention of the officials of the Arizona game. When "Hoot" ran out on the field with his water and towel for the team the officials kept him at arms length and according to Gibson "for the first time in eight years I was denied the privilege of wiping off the boys' faces. But everything was all right at the Mississippi State game and the players report that "Hoot" was unusually tender that day.

* * *

"Jacks of all trades" are Freshmen Coaches Hohmamn and Decker. Besides coaching the freshmen they do any little thing that comes up.

* * *

What will happen when Looney meets Looney will be decided Saturday afternoon. Ned Looney will play the left end position for the Gents and Don Looney of T. C. U. will play opposite him.

* * *

The Centenary Freshman are to be congratulated on their win over the Tech Bullpups. Their next game will be against Lamar Junior College of Beaumont, Texas. Two members of the Juniors played high school football at Beaumont and were all-district men. They are Johnny Henricksen and Earl Spells. Some of the boys who play on the Lamar team are former opponents and team mates of Henricksen and Spells.

* * *

Bud Warren suffered a sun stroke in the first half of the Mississippi State game, but returned to the line-up before the game was over.

* * *

Seventy-five thousand fans are expected to see the Gents battle Loyola in California. The contest is sponsored by the American Legion for the benefit of disabled veterans.

* * *

Fifty-one couples were nominated at T. C. U. in the "Joe College" and "Betty Co-ed" elections to send "the most representative couple" here. As we go to press this number has been cut to 7 couples, but reports from their publicity department have it that the race is close and hot.

* * *

Davey O'Brein weighs only 150 pounds, but all of his opponents declare that he is a tough customer. He is a triple threat star.

Students Seek Shelter At Sight of Showers

Rainy weather has a tendency to increase the popularity of a certain type of student, especially if he has classes in South Hall, namely, those fortunate individuals piloting automobiles.

Filing disconsolately out of classrooms, looks of disgust cover faces, normally bright and cheery? when a glimpse of the life-giving little drops are seen descending.

The clamor begins immediately, and distinguishable over the rumble are voices, sweet and inquiring, "Hello! Going to the Arts Building?" Some females stand helplessly in front of the steps and brazenly demand to the world-at-large, "Who wants to take me to the Library?" Timid souls haven't a chance.

Far-seeing unfortunates brave the downpour and give the phone in the Music Hall the royal rush. Conversations usually running to "Sa-ay, Mom, hows about coming for me? Ye-ah, South Hall."

Plodding, unimaginative souls, seeing their chances being grabbed by the more brash contingency, gird their raincoats about their about their middles and start walking down the paths.

GENTS AND BULLDOGS BATTLE TO SCORELESS TIE

Senior sparkplugs of the Gents backfield are shown making nice gains against Mississippi State. Huddleston (top) carrying the ball for the Gentlemen entered the game wearing a mask to protect his injured nose. Here he has discarded the bunglesome contraption in an effort to give a little more for the good of the cause. Dub Partin, the big boy on the ground, got his man. Below "Grandma" Stone is shown in just one of his best moments in last week's ball game. The boys clearing the way for him were too busy to face the camera.

A Backward Look and a Forward Glance

By Andy Berry

Forward, Forward Centenary— to California!

With examinations behind, every passing minute of the week-end adds momentum to the bustling activity of Centenary students making ready for another big "home" football game to be followed closely by the boarding of the "special" to California, giving an atmosphere of the people of the "big tents" who give their show and move on. Puffing away to the tune of Doc Morehead's band playing "California Here We Come," the "special" will hit the famous Sunset route to California at Houston.

The team will be aboard, the band will be aboard (according to my prediction), fans from downtown will be aboard, and many lucky Centenary students will take advantage of this opportunity to see the country from here to California—to see California itself — its Hollywood — and they will be aboard. And all will see the Centenary Gents play Hollywood's favorite team, Loyola, a strong independent team of the West coast, in far off California. The Gents will perform before many Hollywood movie stars and without doubt a motion picture camera will be on hand to "shoot" them.

"Shoot the works, Gents. This game is another feather in your caps and another bid for national recognition."

Pass Defense Emphasis

To bat them down or not to bat them down, that is the question. Whether it is better for the Centenary Gentlemen to go out and intercept and bat down the passes of Davey O'Brien or to taste defeat again at the hands of T.C.U.'s celebrated aerial circus? Facing facts the Gents will have to offer a better pass defense against the Horned Frogs than they have shown in any of their games to date. A pass defense that failed to function is definitely the cause of their only defeat this season. A completed pass that broke a man loose for a touchdown at Dallas almost served to rob the Gentlemen of a victory they had won from the opening whistle. In the fading minutes of the game at Tucson, Arizona pitched a pass that carried them from deep in their own territory to the Gents "much too close for comfort yard line," and another hard earned ball game like to have gone with the wind. Last week while failing to score with passes the Mississippi State Bulldogs used them to keep the Gents bottled deep in their own territory all afternoon.

During the past two years the Gents tasted bitter defeat at the hands of Sammy Baugh. With half a chance Davey O'Brien will repeat these fine performances. Those passes must be broken up. When the Gents win the ball game Saturday don't forget to give much

(Continued on Page 4)

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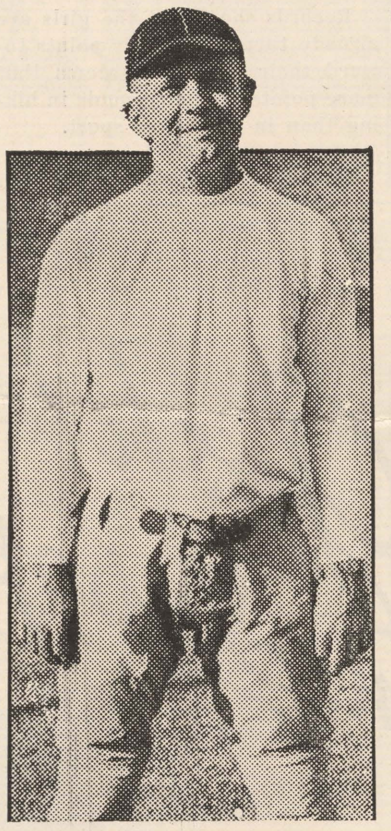

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"LOVE IS NEWS"

Soybean Luncheon Served by Class

(Continued from Page 1)

such quantities that a part of the crop can very well serve as a low cost human food. Not only is this a minimum cost dish, but one which contains a high percentage of proteins of good quality and has a high caloric value due to its richness in oil. While soybeans have not yet been proven to be a comparatively rich source of all vitamins, they contain especially vitamin "B" and certainly some of the other vitamins.

The minerals of soybeans are apparently well utilized, and such important elements as calcium, phosphorus, and iron are present in generous amounts as compared with other vegetables. Soybean flour has been on the American market as a special dietary food for use in infant feeding and diabetic patients.

Entire Student Body With Fans To Attend Game

Gents in Good Form for Combat With Horned Toads Tomorrow.

As the Centenary Band matches melodies with the famed Texas Christian University "swing band" and two student bodies hurl yells across the gridiron one to the other, the Centenary Gentlemen will get down to earth with the Horned Frogs from Fort Worth in an effort to break an apparent native land jinx. Game time is Saturday at 2:30 p. m. and the game will be played at Centenary Stadium.

Headed by their campus models "Joe College" and "Betty Co-ed" the Texas Christian student body and "swing band" will arrive in Shreveport by special train at noon tomorrow and will be on hand to see the Gent-Frog engagement. Given their choice of the out-of-town games the Christians chose this one as the official student body road trip of the year.

The Horned Frogs look upon Saturday's game as one game they must win. Playing a schedule that seems to include all the hard ones, the Frogs have dropped close decisions to Ohio State, Fordham, and Baylor. They beat Tulsa University and held Texas A. & M. to a 7 to 7 tie. With little Davey O'Brien in good condition to pitch for them, they feel confident that Saturday night will find them once more on the long end of a score.

In the game Saturday the Gentlemen have two problems to solve. One is to stop a T. C. U. aerial show that has defeated them for two successive years. The other is to devise ways and means of pushing over a few points at home. All this week the Gents have worked on the solution of these problems. They believe a correct answer has been found, and will show their home work to the fans as they work the problem out in detail on the gridiron before them.

Physically and mentally the Gents will be in good shape Saturday. They recognize in T. C. U. a team that will cause them no end of trouble, but believe themselves capable of showing enough strength to cope with it.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Zeta Tau Alpha

Last Saturday night the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority entertained with a Hallowe'en dance at the Broadmoor club. The ballroom was attractively decorated with the colors of orange and black with huge cornstalks and lighted pumpkins placed at vantage points around the room. Hanging from the ceiling were eerie looking skeletons and ghostly looking bats, while the light for the scene was furnished by a "real" Man in the Moon. A large number of students were present to enjoy the music of Dale Hendricks and his orchestra.

* * *

Another enjoyable affair of the past week was the Merry-Mix-Up held out at Broadmoor on Wednesday evening. From 8 until 11:30 the club wa sa gay spot with many of the campus notables, both boys and girls, tagging and retagging each other to the strains of the music of Charlie Hostettler.

Miss Doris Mulkey spent last weekend at the Chi Omega house at the University of Arkansas where she attended the Homecoming festivities of that institution.

Miss Carolyn Cotton visited the campus of her former Alma Mater, Baylor university, last week.

* * *

Professor A. M. Shaw is acting as host to the faculty Saturday, November 13, at the Forty and Eight club. It is the first activity of the group for the year.

A Backward Look; A Forward Glance

(Continued from Page 3)

of the credit to the boys who covered the passes.

A Chip on the Shoulder

It has long been a custom at Centenary for students to lay aside and not to wear the letter and emblems won at high school lest the campus become littered with foreign numerals. The Maroon-Jackets and Varsity "C" seem less significant.

Many freshman football players pack away in moth balls the sweaters with letters that are their only representation of heroic work done at some high school where they were the "cock of the walk," and with their eyes on the greater glory of the varsity "C" submit themselves to "head-shavings" and subordination by upperclassmen. Is it too much to ask our campus "Goldbugs" to put away their yellow-jackets until the cute attractiveness and beauty that served them so well at high school will bring them a Maroon-Jacket to sport about?

Alumni to Visit Grave of Dr. George Sexton

At 8:30 on the morning of November 20, a group of the alumni and other friends of the college plan to go to the cemetery and place a wreath on the grave of Dr. George Sexton. It will not be a large delegation, but those who wish to go and take part in the memorial gesture are invited.

Future Medical Students To Take Entrance Exam

All pre-medical students who plan to enter medical school this fall are required to take an entrance examination on December 3.

Patronize Our
Advertisers

"Grandma Comes Back"

Saturday, October 29, against Mississippi State, Grandma Stone showed the form that has won him the name of being one of the best halfbacks in the Southwest. He hung a heavy boot under the ball all afternoon getting off some fine kicks. He turned in many fine runs for nice gains.

Adams Representative Now of Delta Air Line

Leon Adams, Jr., who has been connected with the Sexton Memorial campaign since its beginning, has been appointed traffic representative of the Delta Air Lines, according to a recent announcement.

In the W.A.A.

The first skating party of the year will be held Friday night at 7:30 in the old gymnasium. Everybody is invited and urged to come. It will cost ten cents, and all proceeds will go to the student center funds for the improvement of the gym. Cokes will be sold; so remember the success of the "ups and downs" of the skating frolic held last year and join the W.A.A. in initiating the skating party season next Friday night.

* * *

More interest is being shown in the volley ball tournament which will be held within the next three weeks. At practice which is held daily there are enough freshmen to make a champion team, but there is still a need for more sophomores and upperclassmen. All girls in these groups are asked to join in the practice and help their class to win the championship.

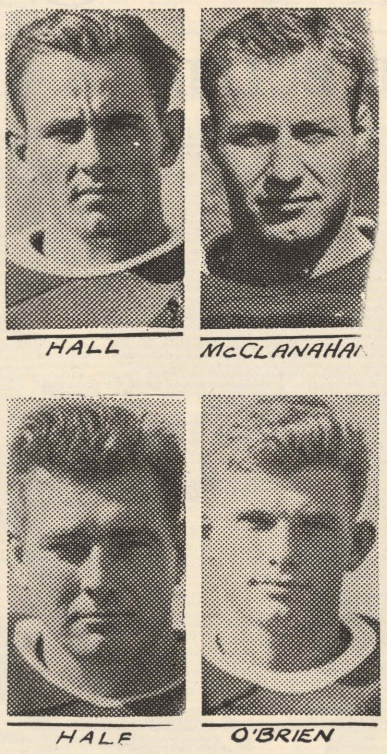
* * *

Records show that the girls are already turning in their points toward their letters. It seems that more points are being made in hiking than in any other sport.

* * *

Class tennis tournaments are to begin soon. They will be conducted on the Round Robin style in which each member of the class is given a place and tries to work up by eliminating the girl ahead of her until she has reached first place.

SOME T. C. U. HORNED FROGS



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THE
Centenary Conglomerate
Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi
Volume 32 Shreveport, Louisiana, November 12, 1937 Number 9

GRANT RICE HONORS GENTS

Jessie Sexton Elected Homecoming Queen

Crowning to Be Between Halves Of Coming Game

Larger Voting in This Election Than in Previous Ones For Years.

Jessie May Sexton, Barb candidate for Homecoming Queen, won by a large majority in the election last week. Miss Sexton is a senior and a Maroon Jacket.

The final count of votes showed that a larger percent of students had voted in this election than any previous ones for the past several years.

Miss Sexton received 112 votes; Virginia Doyle, 91; Shirley Baird, 72; and Mary Ella Bartschmid, 64.

The crowning of the Homecoming Queen takes place at the half of the football game between Centenary and Texas Tech on Homecoming day, Nov. 20. Many of the previous Homecoming Queens will be present and will take part in the ceremony also.

French Society Sponsors Show

American Society of Teachers of French to Meet Here November 19.

Again the French club is sponsoring picture shows in that language. The first one to be presented is "Crime a Chatiment," to be at the Centenary theater Friday, November 19, at 10:00 o'clock.

As last year the students desiring to go will be excused from their classes, since this is representative of one of the modern methods of education.

On that same day the A.S.T.F., American Society of Teachers of French, will be meeting here with many widely known speakers taking part on the program.

NYA at Centenary Aids 94 Students

The Centenary unit of the National Youth administration has 94 students on its staff, 33 of them being men and 61, women. Over this group have been appointed supervisors in the different departments, 27 in number.

Statistics compiled show that there are 28 professional assistants; nine working in the community fund office; 15 in the department of buildings and grounds; 14 in the library at Centenary; six in the Shreve Memorial library; nine in the main business office; two at the Boy Scout office; four in the bookstore; two in the Dean's office; one in the registrar's office; one working for Professor Shaw's office; and three in the alumni office.

It has been announced that all of these students who are working must have made a C-average on their mid-fall semester reports, or they will taken from the NYA and college payrolls.

There are four divisions of aid offered the youth of the United States—college aid (that received by Centenary); school aid (high schools); vocational aid; and rural NYA.

HIGH POINT IN T. C. U. GAME

In the last quarter of the Centenary-T. C. U. game Saturday, Alvin Birklebach kicked a field goal for the winning score. Birklebach is shown in the inset.

Homecoming Queen

Miss Jessie May Sexton

College Directory Ready to Distribute

The Directory of Centenary College is off the presses and will be ready for distribution on the return of the Band from California. It has not yet been decided whether or not they will be sold or given away. It all depends on the amount of money that is still needed to complete payment of expenses to California.

The Directory is the first of its kind that has ever been published on the Centenary campus. It is a complete syllabus of information.

Included in its 45 pages are: a Centenary telephone directory, administrative and other officers, a college calendar, the student body and their addresses, the Maroon Jackets, the student body officers, officers and members of all social and honorary fraternities and sororities, the interfraternity council, the Pan-Hellenic council, the Band, cheerleaders, the football roster of 1937, the staffs of the publications, the Centenary night school and the board of trustees.

The back of the Directory is white with maroon lettering.

Cameraman Orman Uses Gift of Gab To Get Train Fare

"Alas and alack! Only fifteen hours remain till train time. The team, the band, the cheerleaders, all are going. But where, oh where is there one who will bring back an eye-picture of the west coast journey. Yes, students are carrying cameras along, but those are for their personal use. Is there no one to fill this needed post?"—Such must have been the thoughts traveling through the mind of the official photographer of the Yoncopin.

"Why can't I go to California? What a trip that would be? Everybody's going. Coach Parker is sending the whole team. Maybe he would send me?" The idea came like a flash. Into action snapped the ever-alert cameraman. Down the path to the gym in search of the coach goes our hero.

He thinks again. Perhaps I'd better ask for only a part of the

(Continued on Page 3)

Women's Club Meets Tuesday, November 16

The Centenary Women's club will meet Tuesday, November 16, at 3 o'clock at Colonial Hall. Preceding the business session Mr. Alvin Voran will give a group of vocal selections, accompanied at the piano by Miss Jo Beth Nelson.

The president, Mrs. R. H. Nelson, requests as full attendance as possible as business of importance concerning plans for Homecoming Day as well as further plans for campus beautification are to be decided at this meeting.

A cordial invitation is extended to mothers of students not already members of this organization, as well as interested friends of the college.

Kurtz and Hamlett Plan 'College Night'

November 18 Is Set for Another College Program at Local Hotel.

Under the production of John Kurtz and J. B. Hamlett "College Night" at the Washington-Youree Fountain Room attracted numbers of college students last Thursday night.

The Big Apple danced to the tantalizing rhythm of Eddie Fitzpatrick and his orchestra; Dorothy Lambeth with her accordion; fraternity, sorority and college songs—were features of the evening, but Parry Stewart stole the show with his trumpet solo.

November 18 will be the next "College Night." Parry Stewart. Sammy Peters and Winifred Boles will be the trio featured along with other acts, including the Big Apple dance. The price will be 75 cents per couple.

J.W. Young Honored Over Radio Program

Mr. John Wray Young, professor of dramatics at Centenary and director of the Little Theater, was honored last Sunday on the "Orchids to You" program that is sponsored by Begby florists over radio station KWKH. The purpose of the program is to pay tribute to some individual each week who has done something of credit for his community. Following the broadcast that individual is sent an orchid.

Mr. Young has been a citizen of Shreveport since the summer of 1936, and since his coming has made a number of improvements in the Little Theater. At present there is an addition being made for the purpose of dressing rooms, and the membership is greater than it has been before.

SMALL SCOOPS

Ordeal of Five Senses
Laughing with Mumps
Reverend Daniel A. Poling

Alpha Sigma Chi, honorary chemistry fraternity, initiated four new members into her group last Friday night with the Ordeal of the Five Senses. All freshmen who are interested in becoming members in a junior chapter of the organization have been invited to notify the officials of the society.

* * *

(ACP)—It is unethical to make a person with the mumps laugh—even though he is a professor. But members of a foreign language class at Crozer Theological seminary, Chester, Pennsylvania, did it so well that their swollen-cheeked instructor didn't mind at all. They addressed the following letter written in Greek to Professor Morton Scott Enslin: "Our faces are

(Continued on Page 4)

Educational Organization Has Challenging Program

The program for the monthly meeting of the Education-Psychology-Religion-Philosophy group last Wednesday centered around a challenge to each of the departments in the organization.

Juanita Stewart represented Religion; Charles Swinehart, Philosophy; Homer Majors, Psychology; and Professor R. R. Ewerz from the Education department told of his attendance at the national educational conference at Baton Rouge recently.

Miss Lucile Althar had arranged a display of the new and challenging books in each department with a mimeographed list of them and a review of their content.

Best Eleven of Southwest for Win Over T.C.U.

Official Announcement of Selection Made Tonight Over NBC at 7:30 O'Clock

For its thrilling 10-9 victory over Texas Christian, the Centenary aggregation is to be named the best team of the Southwest for last week by Grantland Rice's authoritative Huskies Board. The best national and sectional teams of each week are now being chosen by this board.

Official announcement of the selection of the Centenary Gentlemen as the best southwestern team will be made tonight (Saturday, November 13) on Robert L. Ripley's "Believe-It-Or-Not" broadcast over the nationwide NBC-blue network, from 7:00 to 7:30 p. m., C. S. T. The awards are made by Rice and his board on behalf of the Ripley program.

Elmer Layden, Notre Dame coach, will be a speaker on the broadcast on which the announcement will be made. His team won the first weekly award to be given by the Huskies Board, for its recent 7 to 6 victory over the Minnesota Gophers.

Beside naming the Centenary Gentlemen as the best southwestern team of last week, the board's selections for the best team of the nation and of other sections, will be announced. It is understood that either the Texas Longhorns, for their 9-6 downing of Baylor, or the Washington Huskies, for their scoreless tie with California, will be given the honor, which carries with it a bronze trophy.

In addition to Grantland Rice, the Huskies Board of athletic authorities consists of Bill Cunningham, Boston Post; O. B. Keeler, Atlanta Journal; H. G. Salsinger, Detroit News; C. E. McBride, Kansas City Star; George W. White, Dallas News; Braven Dyer, Los Angeles Times, and Dink Templeton, Stanford University.

Professor Shaw Speaks on Peace

Shaw Takes Part in Armistice Day Program at Louisiana Tech.

Professor A. M. Shaw was the speaker at the Armistice day program held last Thursday, November 11, in the auditorium of the Louisiana Polytechnic institute in Ruston. His subject was "Present Conditions and the Prospect for World Peace." The program was sponsored by the American Legion.

In his introduction, Mr. Shaw said, "I think this day should be a day of profound thanksgiving—

(Continued on Page 4)

Centenary Librarian Head of Parish Club

Miss Lucile Althar was elected chairman of the Caddo Parish Library club at its first meeting of the season at a luncheon in the Washington-Youree hotel Saturday.

The Library club meets on the first Saturday of each month at the Washington-Youree hotel for an informal luncheon. At this time the members discuss new books, library problems, methods to en-

(Continued on Page 4)

THE
Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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Propaganda Against Peace

THE ARMISTICE is signed! The world is at peace. Nineteen years ago the world went mad with the news of ceasing conflicts. How many times greater were the celebrations at the close of the war than were at the beginning!

Thus yesterday while half the universe was celebrating the end of hostilities, the other half was either already in the midst of them or was preparing for them.

After so much wretchedness resulting from warfare and so much rejoicing at the conclusion of it, it seems extremely futile that man is always ready for another conflict. Death and destruction—the emblems of the battlefield—forever hold a magic for poor, misguided manhood—pulled on by the roll of the drums and the holiday spirit present when they go out to kill and lay waste.

Propaganda against peace. That is not included in the plan of God. And in spite of the hundreds of articles, thousands of essays, and millions of speeches delivered each year in its behalf, peace finds no place in the minds of men out to destroy others of their kind.

Red Cross Calls

THE RED CROSS call rings forth! It is time again for the people of America to contribute their bit to an integrated and powerful whole. And it is also the privilege of the college student to do his share.

No longer do the proceeds of the Red Cross movement go to bandage the wounded on the battlefield; there is now greater openings for their efforts. They now aid the victims of needless floods, help the families cast from their dust-infected homes.

It is aimed through the efforts of the Red Cross to educate the individuals throughout our nation who are ignorant of the methods of prevention of floods, dust-storms and the like to become aware of them.

Red Cross work is worthy. We should back it financially—for the easing of pain and disaster.

Missing the Absentees

THE CENTENARY campus is a bleak and baren spot with some of her students gone. One scarcely realizes how comforting the presence of the entire group is until part of it is taken away. The California trip may have been all right, but we will be glad to see our absentees returning.

After such pleasure our former classmates will probably be glad to return to the old peaceful routine. The education they are receiving from such a trip will benefit the majority of them and have a broadening effect.

Let's hope we look as good to them as they will to us on their return.

Remove the Sting

A REPORT CARD is a challenge. One can hardly realize how far short he really is falling until he gazes upon a record of his past work in black and white. Surely I can kid myself that I'm doing quite well in a course, but the professor's opinion based on fact can scarcely be overlooked.

A hive of B's stings as badly as a hive of bees. And how soothing is the balm of an "A" over them.

There is no one with just average intelligence on the campus of Centenary. The average doesn't reach college. Everyone here has ability—whether active or potential. To allow it to remain latent has the same weakening effect that failure to use certain muscles does. It disintegrates and vanishes.

It seems that an individual would derive as much satisfaction from keeping his mental capacities sharpened as well as his physical capacities. Neither is more important than the other.

CALIFORNIA HERE WE COME

FROM SHREVEPORT TO SAN ANTONIO

By Edna Earle Richardson

SAN ANTONIO—So far the trip has been wonderful. You have never seen so many happy people in one place in all of your life. Last night as we were pulling out everyone started grinning, giggling, and crying, and some just stared into space with a wonder expression on their faces.

We slept fine in spite of the fact that we had no Pullmans. We made comfortable beds out of chair seats. The train arrived in Houston this A. M. at 7:15—so we all dressed and ate breakfast at the Houston station and left at 8:00. Lockhart and I almost missed the train, but we didn't.

Last night Doris Snell was trying to fix her bed and instead she broke out a window which had to be fixed at Houston. At the last minute Mrs. Loyd came with us.

Right after breakfast we studied a while and then the football players came back to our coaches. Each girl got a player and helped him learn the names and numbers of the Loyola team. It all ended up that the girls knew more than the boys. We arrived at San Antonio at 1:00 and immediately went on a sight seeing tour and saw such things as the Alamo, Governor's Palace, Breckenridge Park, and lots of others. The team staged a workout and the band is getting ready to practice thirty minutes at the station.

Coach Parker called Lockhart and me to eat with the football players and made us eat the very same things they did—and that was plenty—too much. He said we had to stay in better training since we were going to pass out at the games.

I have to go to the pep meeting now. Good-bye and good luck.

A LIMBURGER LYRIC

By Edgar Friedenberg

One policy of the good journal should be the spreading of light and appreciation in corners previously unnoticed. This policy should apply to all features of the environment, physical or biological. The Conglomerate, therefore, gladly publicizes today an industry whose beauty and romance have not always received the aesthetic attention they should, to wit, the cheese industry.

Cheese is doubtless one of the oldest foods known to man, or anybody else for that matter. Before the days of refrigeration, the problem was not how to make cheese, but how to avoid it. For this reason, the type of cheese known as cream cheese is indigenous to almost every country, usually being formed by suspending the curds of sour milk in a closely woven bag to drain. Particularly in Russia, where a cheap food has always been in heavy demand, has this, the simplest of cheeses become an indispensable part of the cuisine.

In modern practice however, the start is not made by allowing the milk to sour from bacterial action, since this obviously produces an acid curd of uncertain reaction, but rather, by the addition of rennet, the gastric enzyme of the calf, to the milk, thereby producing a fine, even curd, or junket, which is chemically neutral, and which may therefore be further modified to form any cheese desired. These cheeses are further characterized as hard or soft, then classified according to the bacterial action used in their production. There are actually only 18 distinct kinds of cheese, with more than 400 modifications deriving their names from the localities which produce them.

By far the largest amount of cheese produced in the world is the hard yellow, more or less peaceful variety, called Cheddar. American cheese is about the mildest of this variety, and English Cheddar, usually sold soaked with wine, the sharpest. No Cheddar is objectionably aromatic, which perhaps accounts for its wide popularity, or this may also be due to the fact that the Cheddar cheeses are the most highly standardized in manufacture, insuring a fairly uniform product.

The teutonic countries in general produce milder, and much more subtle cheeses than do the Romance countries. In Scandinavia, there is found a unique cheese made of caramelized goats milk, of incomparably fine flavor. Holland has its famous Edam Cheese, similar to Cheddar, but having a milder, richer flavor, and distinguished by the characteristic scarlet cover, which marks it to all persons interested in the delicacy of fine cheeses.

Cheese is perhaps the most concentrated of all natural foods, and is therefore seldom eaten in large portions. The convenience and ease of preparation of most cheeses has made them a staple part of the diet of all races, except the Asiatics, who, regard them with repugnance.

This inexplicable attitude is the cause of a curious incident which occurred during the course of a dinner given by one of Washington's charming but overzealous hostesses, and to which a famous and cultured Chinese had been invited. This hostess was much perturbed over the failure of her guest to eat the delectable Dutch cheese served with the coffee, and nagged him about it to the point of exasperation:

"Doctor, you must eat some of this," she insisted, for the fifth time. "You know, I'll think you didn't like my little dinner, and—"

The gentleman lost all patience at this point. "Madam," he exclaimed, "I have told you before. I don't Edam cheese."

At this juncture, the hostess rose to her feet, eyes flashing anger. "I am sorry that I offend you, Doctor," she said icily, "but at any event, it is scarcely the part of a Chinese gentleman to curse in the presence of ladies, and especially not in pidgin English." And with this, she swept from the room.

Such events do much to color the history of cheese, and diplomacy.

● MISGUIDED CONCEPTIONS ●

Heroes of the week: **Birklebach** and **Huddleston.** Patted on the back by their pigskin brothers and hailed by the whole student body, they were all smiles, but when about six little girls, with wild gleams of delight in their eyes, tore out of a certain house on the campus, shrieking and waving overhead huge pink roses, they looked uncertainly about them and lit out for their gym refuge. It took about 30 minutes for both parties to calm down sufficiently to get together again.

Well, **Jessie May** is queen and the Barbs are rubbing their hands in glee. More power to 'em even if they have hit a solid stone wall now of Greeks joined together. Homecoming will have a fine ruler and we offer our congratulations and best wishes.

Outcomes of the election: **Fred Ormon** had a huge patch of adhesive tape on one cheek (he swears he cut it while shaving)—**Andy Berry** was heard to mutter to a certain young man, "Mr. Andrew H. MUD, to you, sir"—A brisk sale of cokes in the bookstore, while bets were being paid up—Check-ups on combines and agreements — Everyone running around trying to restore peace again—**Ben Sheppard** looking elated!

Hamlett and **Kurtz** must have walked 15 miles and "brothered" a hundred people before writing finis to their premiere of college night. Pretty good, too, with **Dougall** and **Dot Lambert** supplying the best acts on the floor show, a grand, hilarious Big Apple, called by a Barksdale lieutenant (and He's another story, too—Ask any of the gals that met him at the Merry Mix-Up), and the everpresent staff photographer laden with flashlight bulbs and unceasing desires for Candid Shots.

Personalities of the Past Week: **Edna Earle,** lying on the ground in front of the grandstand, with ice packs on her head, laughing and crying—begging the boys to "Hold that ball!"—**Albert Farnell** with cigar in mouth and a Math paper with 100 written on it—**Patty Mae, Estelle** and **Sidney** driving around in a lemon-colored Lincoln Zephyr. **Doc Morehead,** trying to keep about 50 Maroon Jackets and band boys under control—**Bill Harris** for the generous offer he made (We'll never forget it, Willie)—**Kitty Jane** and **Tiby** tearing off to California in a car on Tuesday morning to keep their respective "interests" company during the Loyola game.—The remaining boys in Rotary Dorm trying to console themselves with the fact that with everyone gone they can get some much desired sleep. **Cowboy Hohmann** inviting all his friends down to his new offices in the Gym, which he is occupying in the absence of Coach Parker.

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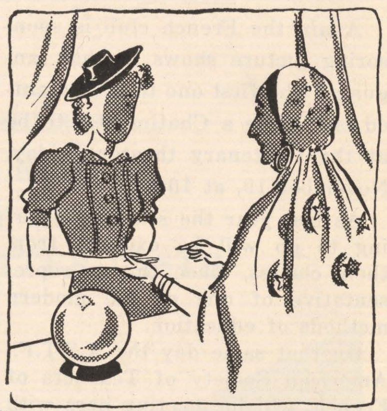

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LOYOLA DEFEATS GENTS, 14-7

Beasley Makes Long Race for One Touchdown

Recovery of Ball Back of Goal Gives Loyola Initial Score

Showing the wearyness of their trip across the country, the Centenary Gentlemen bowed to the Loyola University Lions by the score of 14 to 7 in an intersectional gridiron battle at Los Angeles. The ol' dope bucket that has kept such good faith with the Gentlemen, turned traitor and dashed its suds into the eyes of the Gents who ruled 4 to 1 favorites at game time.

When Beasley broke through the line of scrimmage behind perfect blocking for a 45-yard run for a touchdown in the opening minutes of the first quarter, everyone settled back to see the Lions take another one on the chin, but the No. 1 hard luck team of the nation, who has lost five straight games by one lonely touchdown, had percentage on their side, and they soon showed that they did not intend to be pushed around by anybody this Armistice Day.

Following Beasley's beautiful touchdown run, the Lions got their break when Jack Lyons quick-kicked the ball out of bounds on the Gents five yard line. Bynum was back to kick, but the ball was snapped to Birklebach in the short hole, and a fumble by him resulted in a touchdown for the Lions when Bela Andorka, a big opposing tackle, fell on the ball in the end zone.

Both teams converted the extra points and the game remained in a 7 to 7 deadlock until late in the last quarter when the Loyola Lions staged a fifty yard march by air and land to forge ahead and consequently win the ball game.

Each team had other scoring chances, but it was the Gents who pulled the most brilliant aerial trick of the game. Stone passed 15 yards to Huddleston, who lateralled to Looney. Looney made a nice catch of the lateral pass and raced with it to the Loyola 16 yard line. The Gents advanced it six yards to the 10 yard line. Here their attack failed and they were held for downs.

Before a small home-coming crowd the Lions played the best ball game they have waged this year. Victory hungry and elated over the return of six first string varsity men to the eligibility list, they showed strength that no one guessed they possessed. After the break that gave them a touchdown on a Centenary fumble, they matched the Gents yard for yard, and when the Gents begin to tire in the fading minutes of the ball game they turned on a great passing and running attack that netted them a touchdown and the ball game.

The Centenary "Special" will arrive back in Shreveport, Sunday night at mid-night. The Gents next battle will be their Homecoming game with Texas Tech Red Raiders on Saturday, November 20.

Gents Grid Column

The boys who were doing the blocking for Birkleback's long kick were confident that he would boot it between the cross bars. Why? It was no unusual feat for him. He does it every day in practice from almost any angle.

* * *

Fred Orman did in one day what it took the band weeks to do. Assuming the title of official photographer for the Yoncopin, he went out among his friends and raised his fare there and back.

* * *

The Cheer Leaders after being "on" and "off" the special all week were finally carried along.

A Backward Look and a Forward Glance

By Andy Berry

VICTORY

Fading minutes of a lost ball game. Shadows lengthening out on the field. That sickening feeling of a game won, and then lost, gripping us all, as it became apparent that the Gents would not make the needed distance.

Fourth Down, the huddle down on the field broke up. We prayed for the completion of a long touchdown pass.

The line of scrimmage formed. Gasps of surprise went up as Huddleston paced the distance for a place kick. They couldn't make it. Those goal posts were too far—just a hopeless gamble.

Down on the sidelines, Coach Parker pulled the blanket off Birkleback, and pushed him out on the field. He ran out and reported.

Time out for Centenary! A new huddle formed. Birkleback stood apart from it stretching his muscles.

Time in! Again the line formed and Huddleston paced off the distance.

Everything was quiet. Football drama gripped us.

All eyes were glued to those figures on the field and on those distant goal posts.

Huddieston was now down on one knee. He held his hands up to receive the ball.

Birkleback stood directly behind his outstretched hands with one foot slightly cocked behind the other. Big Jack May was down over the ball.

The lines were tensioned-strained.

The ball snapped.

The lines charged.

THE KICK rose into the air. Not hard enough—it would fall short, but it drifted on. It reached its peak and began to fall. The goal posts were still ahead. OVER, it was OVER. We all went mad. THE GENTLEMEN HAD COME THROUGH AGAIN. They had beat T. C. U. 10 to 9 with that great field goal.

HOMECOMING

The Red Raiders of Texas Tech will be after the scalps of our Centenary Gentlemen on Homecoming Day. They have said it loud and often that of all the teams they play, it pleases them most to beat the Gents. Next to the Gentlemen, just any ol' Southwestern Conference team.

The truth about the matter is that the Gents and Red Raiders have much in common. Neither of them plays a conference schedule, but both have expressed their desire time and again of joining the Southwest Conference.

Says Texas Tech to the conference: "While we are not as old as other conference members, we have the fastest growing school in the Southwest. We have more students than several of the teams in the conference. Every year we beat some of the conference teams. We are a Texas team. We belong in the Southwest Conference."

Says Centenary to the conference: "Centenary is the oldest college west of the Mississippi. We are one of the highest ranking colleges in this section. Our football teams are known nationally. Every year we play several Southwest Conference teams and over a period of years have won more than we have lost. Centenary is in the Southwest, and has one of the stronger teams of this section. It should belong to the Southwest Conference."

Says the conference to Texas Tech and Centenary: "We feel that our conference is big enough. We like to play a round-robin of games every year. If we get too many teams in the conference we will be unable to do this and still have intersectional games. If some one drops out we will be glad to consider you."

But they leave the impression that sooner or later another team may be added, one and no more. So the results are that the Red Raiders will like to show the conference that they are the logical choice and the only way that they can do this is by defeating the Centenary Gentlemen. Naturally the Gentlemen realize their responsibility of putting the Red Raiders in their places.

Last year at Lubbock, Texas, Tech beat Centenary by a close score. This year Centenary will rule the favorite.

Cameraman Orman Uses "Gift of Gab"

(Continued from Page 1)

expense and raise the rest some other way. Yep! That's the plan of attack I'll use.

Listening to the plan of this daring newsman the coach agrees to assist in part. The first line of defense has been penetrated. Back to the dorm. What'll I do now, muses Freddie. Well, I might as well tackle the students. I know my roommate will help. Anything from a penny up will be acceptable. And perhaps I'd better see some of my faculty friends. Surely they'll admire the daring spirit of a lone adventurer.

The next few hours are busy ones for this man of action. Faculty friends chip in. The students, loyal Centenarians, give of their best digging into their meager fortunes for those odd pennies or some more exciting sums. Boys and girls alike share in the donations for little Freddie.

Evening comes. The hours are fleeting onward. Our man of the hour begins counting. He completes his addition and starts checking it. "Shucks! It doesn't come out the same both times." Calling in the assistance of less excited companions Freddie finds he possesses enough funds to get to California and return. But my, oh my! Money for food is lacking.

Fasting, thinks the cameraman, is all right for some people but, as for me—well there's just too much of me to be neglected that way.

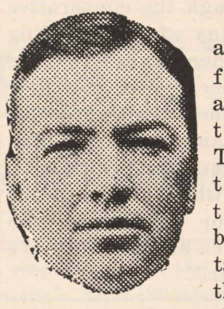
Ten o'clock finds the adventurer at the station. He tells a student how he's gotten his money to go. "Well if the other fellows are backing you, I will too. Have you change for a five?" The shock would ordinarily have been too great for Freddie's constitution, but by this time he can take anything. "Here's three dollars," responds the cameraman. "All right, that's plenty," gallantly replies the student.

After about twenty minutes we see Freddie running to his caretaker. "You stay here and care for my suitcase and camera," excitedly cries the Yoncopin representative. "A fellow will give me five dollars if I go after it." Away goes our hero.

In another hour we find our chubby friend all smiles and jumping around like a two-year-old. As the train chugs away, little Freddie rests upon a cushioned seat his spirits amongst the clouds. The caliber of a true cameraman has shown itself in the life of Fred Orman.

Coach Parker Says:

EDITOR'S NOTE: Last week the dead-line caught us before we caught Coach Parker. This week he gave us another special interview just before he boarded the special train for California.



"Our boys won a hard game from T. C. U. and deserved their victory. They were out there covering those passes, blocking, and tackling hard. I think the statistics will show that they were the better team throughout the engagement. Birkleback's remarkable kick made Huddleston a good quarterback. He had the choice of a run, pass, or kick and each of them promised only a so-so chance for success. He had the right hunch and it worked. You cannot criticise successful quarterbacking.

"Our boys have been criticised for fumbling. They did lose control of the ball too many times in their last two games. But I would like to point out to you that a certain number of fumbles will occur anytime a ball is passed one man to another, and any coach of any team looks for them. It is asking too much of a man to ask him to handle and hold on to anything that is loose in the rough environment of a football game without a miscue. Percentage should allow us fewer fumbles in the remaining games.

"In California we are playing a tough team, a team which Santa Clara beat only 7 to 0. They say out on the coast that undefeated Santa Clara is better this year than last year. They beat L. S. U. then, so that makes Loyola look pretty tough.

"We will be handicapped in getting in top shape for this game. We will not arrive in Los Angeles until Wednesday morning and we play Thursday. With no time for scrimmage and hard work, light workouts and skull practice will have to prepare us for the game. Spending so much time on the train will prove tiresome to the boys. They will have to shake off this train-wearyness, and replace it with fire, pepper, and alertness for us to win.

"I am proud of the special train to California. To every student who makes the trip—I hope you have a god time and get your money's worth. To all those who could not go, but who worked that the band and others might make the trip—we really appreciate your help."

Maroon Jackets, Band Make Trip On Own Efforts

Group to Make Sight-Seeing Tour to Catalina and Movie Studios.

Approximately 100 persons boarded the Southern Pacific train last Sunday night for the 3,000-mile trip to Los Angeles for the football game between the Centenary Gentlemen and the Loyola team on Thursday, November 11.

Among those going on the trip were the Band and the Maroon Jackets, who had successfully earned the major part of their expenses.

The group of students and fans will begin the return trip tonight at 9 o'clock.

Sight-seeing tours to Catalina Island and several movie studios are planned for the aggregation while on the west coast.

Richard Brown, Byrd Hi Drum Major, Goes Along

Richard Brown, drum major of Byrd high school, accompanied the Band to California, as a "guest artist" of the college musicians.

The trip of Brown, who is rated one of the fanciest baton wielders in the South, was made possible through the generosity of a local citizen, and his expenses did not come out of the $1,800 fund raised for the trip of the Band.

California-Bound Band Enjoys Trip

By Russell Stewart

(Report sent back from San Antonio)

Monday — En route between Houston and San Antonio, much to the surprise of everyone, sleep ruled last night. We settled down about 1 a.m. and stayed settled until 3, when Dougall Stewart decided to serenade us. First he roused everybody, then lulled them to sleep. He decided that the easiest and cheapest way to get intoxicated was to walk down the aisle of a moving train and look at the hilarious color mixtures of boys' pajamas.

Incidentally, in the middle of the night, a trumpet fell off the rack and hit "Noisy" Montomery on the head. The trumpet will probably have to be replaced.

About 151 persons are aboard the Centenary special. It is composed of nine coaches and a baggage car. The first two cars are occupied by the Band and Maroon-Jackets, and the football team is on the end of the train. About 60 fans from out in town are making the trip.

SHE LIKED A GOOD TIME!
Yet they called her a party wife who wasn't fit to be a mother!

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ANNE SHIRLEY
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TO MAKE YOU LAUGH
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● ● ●
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Prior to the Gents and their followers' departure for California and a week of continuous good times, the old Centenary social calendar took a decided spurt forward as a result of the termination of the mid-semester exams.

Chi Omega

Saturday afternoon after the Centenary-T.C.U. game, the Chi Omegas played hostesses to a large number of Frogs and Gents, with an open house at their lodge on the campus. As the guests arrived they were greeted at the door by the three Chi Omega Maroon Jackets, Mary Jo Sellers, Deaver Hamerick, and Virginia Doyle, and their cheerleader, Edna Earle Richardson, all attired in their attractive Maroon and White costumes, and wearing white Mums on their shoulders. The tea table was covered with a handsome Venetian lace table cloth and centered with a large copper bowl of bronze and gold chrysanthemums, intermingled with brightly colored autumn leaves. Presiding over the silver service was Emily Cashore who was assisted by the other Chi Omegas, wearing their white pep squad uniforms. During the appointed hours a large number of friends called. Chaperones for the occasion were Dr. and Mrs. John B. Entrikin and Miss Lucile Althar.

Theta Kappa Nu

The Theta Kappa Nu fraternity entertained with its first dance of the year last Saturday night in honor of their football brothers and the visiting students from T.C.U. The scene of this delightful affair, Broadmoor club, was attractively decorated with Maroon and White crepe paper streamers, and from the ceiling hung a huge cluster of vari-colored balloons. Behind the orchestra stood huge letters proclaiming the score of the game—Gents 10-T.C.U. 9. As the guests arrived they were welcomed by Clois Skeeters and his date, Louvenia, Baxter, and invited to register in their guest book. An enjoyable feature of the evening's entertainment was the Football Special. For this occasion the music was furnished by Charlie Hostettler and his orchestra.

Preceding the T.K.N. dance Miss Carol Saunders entertained with a delightful open house in honor of the members of the Centenary football squad. The spacious living room was gaily decorated with a profusion of late fall flowers, which formed an appropriate background for the invited guests. Miss Saunders was assisted in the courtesies of the evening by her parents and Mr. Alvin Birklebach.

Sigma Phi

Mr. Charles Morrison entertained last night at his home on Erie street in honor of the members and pledges of the Sigma Phi fraternity and their dates. Music and games were enjoyed for the major portion of the evening and then delicious refreshments were served to those who were invited to enjoy the hospitality of Mr. Morrison.

Yesterday afternoon, numerous groups gathered to listen to the report of the football game between Centenary and Loyola. Fraternity houses and private homes opened their doors and turned on their radios so that not a pass or gain would be missed by the Gentlemen rooters. One of the largest gatherings was held at the Alpha Xi Delta house where the Cencoes were assembled, equipped with knitting and playing cards, to listen to the proceedings from California. During the course of the afternoon the girls popped huge bowls of popcorn and made platters of candy which were enjoyed by all.

Two negroes are on the Loyola squad. They are George Simms and Walter McGowen. Both are sophomore ball carriers and will be the men the Gents will have to stop.

In the W.A.A.

* * *

The skating party last Friday night in the old gymnasium was again the success of previous ones. Much hilarity was derived from the attempt on the part of the guests to dance the Big Apple on skates.

* * *

The party was not only a social success but also a financial one, with the profits received amounting to five dollars. This will be put with the rest of the fund that has been collected toward roofing the old gymnasium.

* * *

Work toward the raising of sufficient money to make a Student Union building out of the old gym began last summer, but has not produced enough funds to begin repairs as yet.

* * *

Any schemes toward making the money that might be thought of by students or friends of the college will be gratefully received and used.

Tom Lieb, Loyola's head coach, was a star lineman under Knute Rockne and his players use the famous Notre Dame formation that carried the "Fighting Irish" to the top of the gridiron ladder. The Lions feature a heavy running attack.

Professor Shaw Speaks on Peace

(Continued from Page 1)

thanksgiving that our nation is not at present enduring the suffering and heartbreak which are the lot of nations in the war-torn areas today."

After discussing the countries of the world that are dealing in war now he said, "Success in avoiding such disaster appears possible only through the cooperative effort of nations who are willing to commit themselves to the 'search for peace.'

"Without the assistance of America no plan for establishing peace can succeed, and without a world program which aims at peace and security for all nations who desire it, America has slight chance of escaping war."

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Small Scoops

(Continued from Page 1)

great in length because thine is great in width. Return to us safely."

* * *

Reverend Daniel A. Poling, an international religious leader, will be in the city until November 14, during the national preaching mission. Dr. Poling is known across the globe for his work in connection with young people, and his advice and counsel will be open to those in Shreveport for this period, according to an announcement of the Ministerial Society.

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Quality and Service

One of the happier members of the Centenary Excursion is Mattie Blakemore, secretary down at the athletic office. Because she must take care of the team's business she did not know until the last day whether she would be able to leave her office a week or not, but with Decker and Hohmamn "pinch-hitting" she put her affairs in order and climbed aboard.

Centenary Librarian Head of Parish Club

(Continued from Page 1)

courage reading, subjects that are of interest to all three classes of librarians.

Miss Althar stated that the club would continue to sponsor these discussions, and in addition, she plans book reviews and a discussion of current books.

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Homecoming Edition

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Homecoming Edition

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 32 Shreveport, Louisiana, Wednesday, November 17, 1937 Number 10

'37 HOMECOMING MAJOR EVENT

✣ ✣ ✣

Centenary Gentlemen Prepare For Red Raiders Saturday

Texas Tech One Eleven in Way Of Gents Position in Southwest

Gents Fought Red Raiders Last Year at Their Homecoming.

"The Red Coats are coming, the Red Coats are coming," shouts the Gentlemen's Paul Revere who has been scouting the Red Raiders of Texas Tech, "by Land and by Air." "The Red Coats are coming by Land and by Air."

This new war cry greeted Centenary's travel weary Gentlemen when they returned home Sunday night disappointed that they had failed to win from the Loyola university Lions. But the Gentlemen have no time to cry over spilled milk. The Red Coats of the west have heard of the festivals planned for a gala Homecoming, and feeling that their conquered subjects of last year may be getting a little out of hand, they intend to make a trip to Centenary stadium, Saturday afternoon around 2:30 p.m., and see what they can do about returning the rebellious Gentlemen under their yoke.

Centenary's Gentlemen are nursing many grudges against the Texas Tech Raiders. Smarting under the defeat handed them last year at Lubbock, Texas, and feeling that Texas Tech is the one team challenging their position in the Southwest, the Gentlemen are ready to show these Raiding Red

(Continued on Page 8)

Homecoming Parade To Be on Saturday

Officials of College, Homecoming Queen Have Special Places In Parade.

Centenary college Homecoming Parade will leave the Centenary campus in time to arrive in the downtown section by 11:30 Saturday. It will be escorted by a squad of motorcycle policemen under the direction of Lieut. Pat Malloy. The fire chief and chief of police will ride in the fire chief's car at the head of the procession.

Behind them will be cars of city and parish officials followed by the president of Centenary, president of the Board of Trustees and other officials of the college. Next will come the car containing the Homecoming Queen, Miss Jessie May Sexton, and the president of the student body, Al Beasley, with the president of the alumni association. Following the Homecoming Queen will be the band and the Maroon Jackets.

(Continued on Page 7)

Movie Tests Offered Centenary Students

Three of the Centenary group who went to California were offered opportunities to show their talent through movie tests, but only one took advantage at the time.

Helen Rosenblath and Parry Stewart returned with the Band party before they had time to be given a test, but Ruth Overcash stayed over to receive hers.

Their opportunity was presented by Everett Crosby, Bing's brother and manager, who felt that they had prospects of getting into the picture industry.

Alumni President

Professor W. G. Banks

Statistics Compiled Show Graduates of College to Be 1189

Statistics compiled by the alumni association show a total number of graduates from Centenary since its founding to be 1189. There have, however, been 981 since 1868, which was set as the oldest class to send invitations to this year.

Since there were no graduating classes between 1861 and 1868, it was felt that it would be futile to invite anyone beyond that period.

Out of the 981, letters were sent to 754, omitting the ones whose addresses were unknown or who were deceased.

Other interesting statistics show that the largest graduating class in Centenary's history was in 1928, with 76 finishing. At three other times there have been 73 graduates—1929, 1930 and 1937.

Although the college is entering its 113th session, there have been only 81 graduating classes. There were no graduates for the first few years of her founding, there were none during the Civil War and there have been other periods throughout her history when there were none to graduate. The first class to finish was in 1827.

T.W. Bridges, Jr. to Speak Before Nationwide Council

Tom W. Bridges, Jr., a Centenary alumnus of 1929, has accepted an invitation to speak before the convention of the National Council of English Teachers, of which Holland D. Roberts of Leland Stanford university is the president, which will be held at the Hotel Statler in Buffalo, New York, November 25-28. Mr. Bridges will speak before the group Saturday, November 28, at 9:00 a.m., and he has chosen for his subject "Charting Interpretation and Appreciation in Literature."

After obtaining his B. A. degree from Centenary Mr. Bridges attended Vanderbilt where he received his M. A. in 1931. Since then he has worked on his Doctors degree at Southern Methodist university, University of Chicago and Columbia university. He was an English teacher at Fair Park high school for five years prior to the present session. He is now teaching English at the Greenwood high school.

It was a particular honor to Mr. Bridges to receive this invitation as he is to be the only southern speaker.

Two Presidents Welcome You

THERE IS NOTHING which does a college more good than the interest and support of those who have left the campus and are carrying on in the world. Centenary's Homecoming this year will have added attractions to the alumni. A good game and a large attendance is well-assured. The splendid physical education building will be open for the alumni who pay us a visit. The largest and one of the strongest student bodies will greet their predecessors, and all can feel the spirit of the campus.

Welcome, a double welcome to all!

Pierce Cline, *President.*

WELCOME, Fellow Graduates! It is well that we come again from our widely separated stations to our Alma Mater where we can renew our friendships for a brief period.

Reminiscence on old times and a glimpse of the younger generation which is taking our place will give us new life and ambition.

We are indeed glad to have you back.

Gerard Banks, *President of Alumni*

High Points of Homecoming

November 19-20, 1937

FRIDAY EVENING

7:00 P. M.—Pep meeting of alumni, ex-students and students in the chapel. BE ON HAND AND ON TIME.

7:30 P. M.—Banquet for alumni and ex-students in college dining hall. Alumni members who are teachers in the State of Louisiana will be honor guests. Banquet will be followed by short business meeting of alumni association.

SATURDAY

9:00 A. M.—Registration of all visiting alumni and former students.

10:30 A. M.—Assembly with student body in college chapel.

11:30 A. M.—Parade.

12:00 Noon—Luncheon for out of town alumni in Colonial Hall, served by the Centenary Women's club.

2:30 P. M.—Football game, Centenary vs. Texas Tech. Crowning of Homecoming Queen between halves.

5:30-6:30 P. M.—Open house at various fraternity and sorority houses for alumni and ex-students.

W. G. Phelps to Speak To Classical Meeting

Professor Takes for Subject, "Vergil, Poet of Divine Guidance."

Professor W. G. Phelps has been requested to address the meeting of the Southern Section of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South at their meeting in New Orleans on the day after Thanksgiving.

His subject will be "Vergil, the Poet of Divine Guidance."

Paul M. Brown, Jr., Home from Hospital

Mr. Paul M. Brown, Jr., treasurer and bursar for the college, has been in the hospital for several weeks. He returned home Friday almost completely recovered from his temporary set-back.

Centenary Has Radio Program

Each Night This Week Special Homecoming Previews Offered Over KWKH.

In publicizing the Homecoming activities radio station KWKH has allotted Centenary a generous amount of time this week for broadcasts.

Monday night three talks were made, delivered by Dr. Cline, Mrs. A. R. Campbell and Dean Hardin. Dr. Cline spoke on the theme, "The Meaning of Homecoming," Mrs. Campbell on "Girls' Activities on Homecoming Day," and Dean Hardin on "Boys' Activities."

Tuesday, November 16, from 7:15 to 7:30 the program was in charge of Professor W. G. Banks and Mr. Chris Barnette.

Wednesday, November 17, the broadcast will be from 7:00 to 7:15 P. M. and will be in charge of Professor A. M. Shaw, Jr.

Thursday, November 18, Dr. Morehead and his Band will present a concert from 6:30 to 6:45 P. M.

And on Friday, November 19, from 7:00 to 7:15 P. M., Coach Parker and his boys will take charge of the program.

Virginia Doyle in Harvest Festival

Centenary will be represented this year at the Harvest festival at the College of Marshall by Miss Virginia Doyle.

Each year it is the custom of this neighboring institution to hold a celebration in the fall to which girls from other universities and colleges are asked to come in the official capacity of duchesses. Among those sending delegates this year are Baylor university, Centenary, Dodd, State Teachers' college and numerous high schools in East Texas.

The festivities will begin next week, culminating in an elaborate coronation exercise on Thursday, November 18, at which time the duchesses will be presented as attendants to the Harvest festival Queen.

Miss Doyle, the Centenary duchess, is president of the Chi Omega sorority and of Alpha Chi, honorary junior-senior fraternity.

Dr. Pierce Cline to Crown Queen In Coronation Ceremony at Game

To Crown Queen

Dr. Pierce Cline

Campus Activities Increase Number By Great Percent

Activities on the campus have increased during the past year until there is at least one which will interest every individual.

The two honorary fraternities, Alpha Chi and Alpha Sigma Pi, have been organized for the upper and under classmen.

Alpha Sigma Pi, honorary freshmen-sophomore fraternity, was organized simultaneously on the campus of more than 20 leading colleges and universities throughout the United States in the face of 1931. The purpose of the society is to offer suitable reward and recognition of scholarship among first-year students.

Alpha Chi, the junior and senior honorary society, now has a membership of eleven. The group is so select that one has to be a candidate for a Phi Beta Kappa key before he can become a member. One of their main activities of the year is to present a worthy freshman with an engraved, leather notebook, and to act as an inspiration to individual effort and achievement.

Alpha Sigma Chi, honorary chemistry fraternity, has started a new program this year. Henceforth, all alumni of the society may become active members by paying their dues along with the

(Continued on Page 8)

Social Organizations Compete for Trophy

One of the features of the 1937 Homecoming will be the contest between the fraternities and sororities for the most unique, the most original and the cleverest decorations for the houses of the various organizations.

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority and the Theta Kappa Nu won the cup last year for the first time that the contest was sponsored.

The cup is engraved with the name of the organization winning the contest, and that organization is allowed to keep it until another winner is declared. The fraternity or sorority winning the cup three times in succession will be allowed to keep it.

First Year of Homecoming Doc George Has Not Been Present.

Plans are underway to make the 1937 Homecoming Day a memorable event in the minds of Centenary graduates. The Texas Tech-Centenary game Saturday and the banquet Friday night will be the two major events for the entire group.

The Homecoming Queen, Miss Jessie May Sexton, with the former Homecoming Queens serving her as maids of honor, will be presented in a highly attractive fashion for the coronation ceremony at the football game on Saturday.

The band and Maroon Jackets will also have a part in the exercises, and President Pierce Cline will crown the Queen in the accustomed fashion.

Also, as a feature of the Homecoming program, the old lettermen returning for this game will be presented on the field for inspection.

This is the first year since the inauguration of Homecoming Day at Centenary that Dr. George Sexton will not be present to crown the Queen and greet the returning graduates. Doc George has always been one of the major forces in bringing the alumni, his boys and girls, back to the campus.

Campbell to Be Leading Speaker

Alumni Banquet to Be Held in College Dining Hall Friday Night.

At the Homecoming banquet to be at 7:30 p.m. Friday night, the principal speaker of the evening will be Mr. A. R. Campbell, a graduate of Harvard.

Mr. Hardy O'Neal will preside until the new president, Mr. W. G. Banks, takes his place along with the other officers elected at the end of last year. Miss Ernestine McCain is vice-president, and Mrs. Esther Victory, recording secretary.

During the evening there will be a roll call of the classes beginning with the one for 1937.

Three musicians will take part on the program. Mr. Ralph Squires will play the piano; Mr. Alvin Voran will sing; and Mr. Jack Mahaffey will play the violin.

The affair will be in the college dining hall, with the decorations furnished by the Centenary Women's club and the food prepared under the direction of Mr. Asa McDonald, college dietitian.

The evening will close with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Conglomerate Promotes Activities of Homecoming

To aid in promoting Homecoming activities 1,000 copies of this issue of the Conglomerate have been printed with a large percentage of them mailed out to the Centenary alumni. It is the second of the eight page papers to be printed this year, the first one having come out at the beginning of school as a campaign edition.

THE
Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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A Coming Home

IN COLLEGE THE grandest friendships of our lives are established. Then we are graduated and separated by our varying tasks. Our homes are scattered hither and thither throughout the nation. But there is still that great thing that is common among us. We went to school together. We laughed and studied together. Yet we are now apart, and we let our relationships—not weaken but hibernate.

That is the primary purpose of a homecoming. Where else could a group get together and discuss the old days with such affection and realism. Early friendships are renewed. Early ambitions are recalled. Ideals of youth are reviewed.

The great family of Centenary graduates of her 113 years is returning Friday to bring back the past and broaden the present. This integration of past and present once a year is for an advantage. The superior knowledge of the alumni gives something to the students, and the naivity of the students something to the alumni.

Welcome, Alumni! We plan to enjoy your reminiscences also.

Professorial Patience

AS OUR HABITUAL reader probably knows, it is more the policy of the Conglomerate to view with alarm than to point with pride. We are, however, quite capable of doing either, or both, as occasion arises. And unless we are mistaken, the present Homecoming represents an occasion when pointing with pride to an unassuming, but indispensable faculty member is entirely in order.

Dr. Lewis A. Thayer was graduated as a bachelor of science from the State college of Washington (situated in the college town of Pullman, 90 miles south of Spokane, near the Idaho line), 12 years ago. He has since got a Master's degree from the same institution, and a Doctorate from Leland Stanford in the field of biology. Since 1933 he has been associated with Centenary as associate professor of chemistry and professor of plant biology, and is now acting head of the biology department.

The five years which have elapsed since Dr. Thayer joined our faculty have been spent, among other activities, in carving unconsciously, a place in our college life which we would certainly dislike having the difficult task of filling. He has done this by combining a series of qualities unique on the campus, and rare among professors as a class. Among these, we should rank first his habit of assuming that his students may be capable of learning the subject which he teaches, and perhaps second, his reluctance to become dogmatic and inflexible in his teaching attitudes, either toward his subject or students. The liberty prevailing in his classes is not to be confused with mere laxness, and seldom is by his students—Dr. Thayer has merely learned that an interesting teacher has small need of the club of sarcasm and ferocious glance, a lesson which usually takes much longer than five years to become effective.

The quality of modesty is another which we find here exemplified, not false modesty, characterized by the quick and polite bon mot, but true modesty, born in self-assuredness which finds constant proof unnecessary. Again, we must note the ability to act on familiar terms with his students without thereby losing dignity, a professorial virtue rare as platinum, and much more satisfactory to have around. And we must also add that during four years a Centenary student hears a great many chapel speeches, some of them appallingly often, and Dr. Thayer seldom fails to give a refreshingly interesting talk particularly in subjects related to his hobby of photography.

Look at the Birdie!

THE YONCOPIN STAFF has something to live up to when one considers the outstanding book put out last year. Hats off to Paul Entrikin for a yearbook—original, artistic and enjoyable. The National Scholastic Press association felt so too when they awarded the Yoncopin first class honor rating with just 10 points lacking for All American.

This year the staff anticipates greater things than ever. However, there must be more cooperation from the students than heretofore shown. One should realize that he is a college student but once. Ten years from now each and every student on the campus will look with longing at the 1938 yearbook and say, "Ah, me, them was the good ole days."

My friends, think how you will feel then and remember, there are JUST 10 DAYS LEFT FOR JUNIORS AND SENIORS TO HAVE THEIR PICTURES MADE.

OFF FOR CALIFORNIA

The major event in the lives of the Band and Maroon Jackets this year was their trip to California. Above they are seen preparing to embark.

NEWS OF PAST YEARS

To recall events of past years to the minds of the alumni we have delved into the files of the Conglomerate and brought forth yellowed memos.

The Conglomerate of 1921 was called "The Maroon and White." It's biggest scoop of that year was in the Christmas edition when the headline was, "Santa Claus Puts McMillan in Centenary's Sock." The All-American "Bo" McMillan was classed as the most outstanding football player in the United States.

* * *

That year the college yearbook also received its name "Yoncopin", which is a species of the water lily common to this vicinity.

* * *

"College May Have 'Frat'" was spread across the front page of the little "Maroon and White" paper, with the news that sooner or later they might have a frat house.

* * *

In 1922 Professor James Alvord composed the words to our Alma Mater.

* * *

In 1923 the $300 automatic clock that is now in the main business office was installed, which had the capacity of ringing bells at the times set.

* * *

Noticed in the paper for November 12, 1923, was a squibb, "Boost the Band to Boston." Had they made that trip it would have been even longer than the California trip made by the Band last week.

* * *

One edition that same year included the notation—"Fine Arts Building Nears Completion."

* * *

1924 was the year of flappers and jelly-beans, and Mary Pickford grew up and cut off her curls.

* * *

In the popularity contest of the fall of 1924, Mary Frances Young, now Mrs. Morwood, was elected the best girl athlete; and Mr. W. G. Banks was chosen the smartest boy.

November 26, 1925—Headline: "Tulane Considers Centenary Game Most Important of Season."

* * *

In the same issue for October 26, 1929, we find something appealing to us personally.

MISTAKES

"When a plumber makes a mistake, he charges twice for it.

When a lawyer makes a mistake, it is just what he wanted, because he has a chance to try the case all over again.

When a carpenter makes a mistake, it's just what he expected.

When a doctor makes a mistake, he buries it.

When a preacher makes a mistake, nobody knows the difference.

When a judge makes a mistake, it becomes the law of the land.

When an electrician makes a mistake, he blames it on induction; nobody knows what he means.

But when an editor makes a mistake—good night!!"

* * *

Cradle Song of 1930:

"Hush, Little Gentlemen,
Don't you cry
For you'll be Champions
By and by."

* * *

In 1933 T.C.U. invaded Shreveport with 600 fans, a number which they increased to 1500 this year.

A. M. Shaw, Jr., Writes Article for Magazine

Professor A. M. Shaw, Jr., has recently written an article for the "Church School Magazine" published by the general board of edution of the Southern Methodist church at Nashville, Tennessee.

Mr. Shaw's subject is concerned with the matter of encouraging people to remember colleges and universities in their wills. It was written at the request of the editor, Mr. Boyd M. McKeown, and it is to be used in a program of activity next spring directed at bringing the matter of will-making to the attention of the friends of privately endowed denominational institutions. It will appear in the March edition.

On Being Sick

By Robert Russell

Uniformed in white they came,
Prodding my unwilling body
With instruments of strange intent.
Ghostly figures from a ghostly world.
Were those doctors and nurses.

As full consciousness returned,
Apparitions gave way to grim reality.
The bed on which I lay became
A bed of glowing embers
Torturing the inert, suffering me.

The pain increased, and I began
To wonder if I were not meant
For this world long, and thought
Perhaps it best to loose the bond
Of harassing and unwonted mortality.

But dear friends came with flowers
To speed recovery with wishes
For returning health and happiness.
Cheerful faces lifted me from lethargy;
They raised my hope; they made me well!

R. B. Paine

Last member of class of 1882.

RECOMMENDED READING

SARA LOUISE ADAMS SUGGESTS:

Children of Strangers, by Lyle Saxon. This recent novel is filled with pathos and tragedy placed in a Louisiana setting by the greatest of the Louisiana novelists.

* * *

MALCOLM KRENTEL SELECTS:

My Antonia, by Willa Cather. A semi-modern novel, this is one of the old favorites. The character of Antonia is one to be read and reread for its fineness.

* * *

HERMAN GOLDSBY, JR, PICKS:

The Return to Religion, by Thomas Link. This book was for five months last year one of the Best Sellers. Due to its continued popularity it is going to be rebound and offered with a new advertising campaign. No book brings one nearer to the soul of man than this description of the author's drifting away from religion and his return to it as a vital factor in his being.

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Voran Announces Student Council

Mr. Alvin Voran, student counselor, announces that there will be a national Methodist student conference in St. Louis, Missouri, from December 28-31. The maximum number that will be allowed to attend the conference is 1,000—800 of whom will be students and 200 of whom will be adult counselors and leaders.

The quota for Louisiana is 13 students and two adults, and Centenary is being allowed two of the students and one of the adults.

Expenses for the trip will be minimum—room being $3.75 and meals, $3.75. Travelling expenses will be reduced by pooling resources and going by car.

Any student who is interested in going to the conference is asked to see Mr. Voran at once. It is not a prerequisite that one be a Methodist to go.

National Survey Reveals Organic Chemistry to Be Hardest Course Pursued

What is the most difficult college subject?—Organic chemistry. This is revealed in a study made by the bureau of education surveys, New York City.

The bureau found that the use of college outlines and other supplementary aids to study was in direct proportion to difficulty in the subject by the student, and that the number of students in organic chemistry using college outlines far exceeded that of any other course.

According to the study science courses as a group are a major source of difficulty, with history, particularly ancient, medieval and modern not far behind. Study of Shakespeare's plays rates "hardest" of the English literature courses.

The subjects most baffling to students, in order of their difficulty, as revealed by the survey, are: Organic chemistry, statistics, physics, general psychology, inorganic chemistry, principles of economics, political science, general biology, history of the middle ages, history of Europe, American government and English literature.

Students questioned during the study stated that the college outlines simplified their work by giving them a picture of the course as a whole in advance of the field to be covered and were especially valuable for review purposes. Faculty members, while generally opposed to their use in cramming for exams, found them useful as manuals around which to build lectures and class discussions and in encouraging students to do supplementary reading.

Alumni Cheer Leaders

Four of Centenary's former cheerleaders have been invited to lead cheers for a portion of the Homecoming game Saturday. Margaret Hope and Harriet Smith shown above are two of them, and Dr. George Quinn and Burney Howard are the others.

Two of Professors Heading Discussions For Teachers' Meet

Two of the Centenary professors are heading groups of the State Teachers' association here this week-end. Dr. W. G. Phelps is in charge of the Classical division and Mr. O. Lincoln Igou of the public school music division.

Altogether there are six teachers from the music department of Centenary and the girls' chorus who will aid in furnishing music for the convention. The professors are: Miss Ray Carpenter, Mr. Albert Martini, Mr. Ralph Squires, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Ernest Rolston and Mr. Igou.

Ted Andrews was disappointed when the band failed to give a performance before the train "pulled out" for California. Ted had announced to his radio audience that there would be a big send off.

* * *

With the exception of a few minor bruises, and being "dog tired" the players suffered no real mishaps in scoring their 10 to 9 victory over the Horned Frogs.

Library Circulation Rises in September

English Requires Greatest Amount of Reference; Bible Comes Second.

During the month of September, the library had the highest circulation recorded since 1934. In the period from September 14 to 30, 1217 books were checked out.

In 1934 the combined months of September and October were higher than this year, circulating 3977 books. The October distribution of books shows an increase over last year but is not as record-breaking as the one for September. The increase is probably due to the starting of studying earlier this year than formerly.

The subject which has brought about the largest outgo of books this year is English. The ones that rank with it are in the order of their number: Bible, biology, psychology and chemistry.

The high ranking of the Bible circulation is due to the requirement of Dean Smith of 75 pages of reference each week. Every book on the Old Testament is out of the library, and the 25 books borrowed from the Shreve Memorial library on the subject are still in circulation.

There are several of the modern books that have an extensive circulation. "Gone with the Wind" by Margaret Mitchell is still popular with about 15 reserves. This ranks favorably with its popularity nationally, as it is still about third on the list.

"And So—Victoria" by Vaughan Wilkins, on the Best Seller list, has 17 reserves on it. "Children of Strangers" by Lyle Saxon is particularly popular because of its local setting. "Northwest Passage" by Kenneth Roberts, "The Return to Religion" by Henry C. Link, and "Three Comrades" by Erich Remarque are also of the group most called for.

Awaiting the Mail

Here he comes. Gosh, he's sure brought a stack this morning. I hope there's one for me. Well I guess I'll have to be patient. It'll take a few minutes to sort it.

Let's see when was the last time I received one. Hm-m, yes, that's right. It was a week ago today. Surely I'll get one. Gee, but they're slow. Their fingers must be all thumbs.

I'll take a peek and see if they've reached the one for me. Nope, not yet! Myohmy! If I don't get one today, I don't know what I'll do.

By this time the stack is beginning to get low. One by one they're taken off and placed in their proper places.

Golly, mine must be on the bottom. Or maybe she didn't . . . But, no, it couldn't be that. Anyway there's still a few more to be put up. I'll just hope it's one of those.

Phew! Time is moving along. I've got to make a class in five minutes. But they'll be through by then and I'll know whether or not this is my day.

Gosh! These women sure do keep you in suspense. They ought to realize that things like this mean a lot to a fellow.

What's that? Only two more. Oh, well, guess I'll have to wait until—Wait a minute! Was that flash in mine. Let's see. Swiftly and deftly fingers move. A door swings open. A hand reaches almost frantically for the printed paper. The eyes of an anxious student scan the print.

Yowie! It's for me and from her. Yippee! This is my lucky day! I knew she'd write to me. Yessir, all a fellow needs is to have a little faith in his girl.

Students Besiege Office for Grades

Curiosity is a commendable thing, inspiring research and study into things unknown, but when five hundred and fifty people get curious at the same time, something is going to result. Anyone who got caught in the rush for grade slips last Wednesday will understand the gravity of the statement. Robert Taylor himself could not have been more popular than the president's office was at 10 o'clock.

Students, like autograph hunters on the trail of some celebrity, began milling around the halls for some time before the appointed hour, and by 10 the throng was so dense that the possibility of passing through the nearby portal was nil.

A liberal education in exageration was gained by most of those present. On all sides the verbose ones were bewailing the poor grades that they were certain to get. They repeated over and over again that they just knew they flunked so and so. Standing by a few moments later, these same people emerged from the recesses of the office waiving reports fairly oozing A's and B's. The moral of all this is that if you cannot back your prolixity up, silence is the best bet.

Because the "show must go on," Virginia Doyle missed her trip to California as a Maroon-Jacket, to continue her broadcasts as one of The Times Family.

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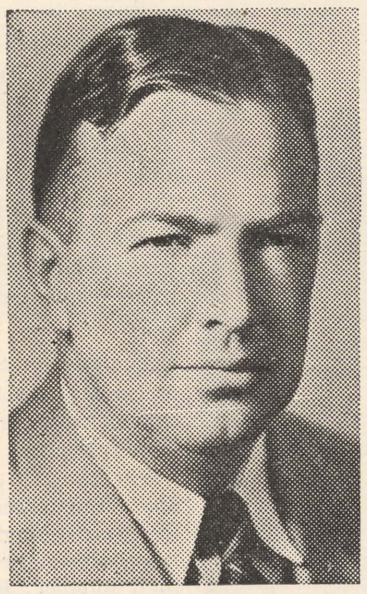

HEAD COACH CURTIS PARKER

A product of the University of Arkansas where he starred in football, basketball and track, Coach Curtis Parker is in the twelfth year of his association with Centenary college.

Parker joined the Centenary athletic department in 1926, served three years as freshman coach, five as assistant coach and is now in his fourth year as head coach.

Parker-coached teams have maintained Centenary standards of football efficiency. He made material contributions to the football success of the Maroon and White as an assistant, and as head coach he has kept gridiron affairs at the school on the same high plane that was reached under the administrations of his predecessors.

In addition to his football duties, Parker is athletic director, and is head coach of the basketball team. He has produced two conference champions in the latter sport and had an undefeated team in 1934.

In his competitive years Parker lettered in football, basketball and track at Arkansas, was selected on various all-conference basketball teams in his junior and senior years and was mentioned as an all-conference football end in 1925.

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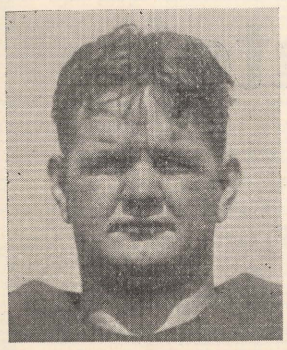

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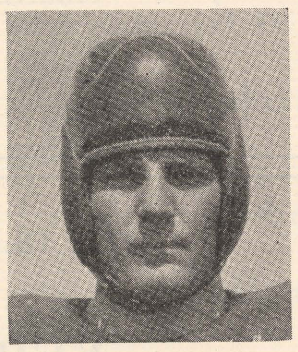

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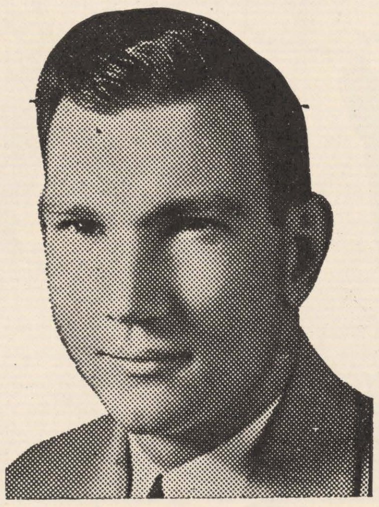
COACH TOM COBB

Although he was the latest addition to the Centenary coaching staff, Coach Tom Cobb has thoroughly established himself here as a competent football instructor in his capacity of line coach of the Gentlemen.

Cobb is a product of Northeast Teachers college of Oklahoma and his competitive background included college football and baseball and four years of professional football with Kansas City, Cleveland, Detroit, and Chicago. His first coaching assignment was at Waggoner, Okla., high school, and from there he went to Northeast Teachers where he remained two years. He joined the Centenary staff in 1936. Cobb's size and impressive statue make certain that he has to speak only once to cause the lads to snap into it as he directs the phase of football training he supervises. Cobb has been an extremely valuable aid to Parker in fashioning the lines that have come under his direction.



COACH ELMER SMITH

An athletic background that encompassed stardom in football, basketball, track and baseball prepared Assistant Coach Elmer Smith for a coaching career that was begun at Hamburg, Ark., high school, was continued at Hendrix college and at Centenary, where the former four-letter star at Hendrix, is now in his second season as backfield coach of the Gents. Smith won all-Arkansas recognition at Hendrix, was a discus thrower in track competition and played college baseball before playing professional baseball for three years as a catcher. Smith coached the Hamburg high team with conspicuous success for three years, was a member of the Hendrix staff for three years and came to Centenary in 1935 as Parker's associate football coach and coach of the baseball team. He has established himself here as a thorough-going mentor, and although quiet, has a persuasive ways of tutoring the grid candidates. Smith is the club's No. 1 scout.

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Fighting Freshmen Play Hard Season

Making up in quality what they lacked in quantity, the 1937 Junior Gents, Centenary's "Fighting Freshmen," have completed their schedule and move on toward varsity competition. In four games they have won only one, the one they wanted to win most, and have lost three others. Here is their record:

Junior Gents 0, Texarkana Junior college 19.

Junior Gents 0, Lon Morris 8.

Junior Gents 19, Louisiana Tech Freshmen 6.

Junior Gents 6, Lamar Junior college 32.

But this record of games won and lost does not tell the story of this year's freshmen team. With 16 eligibles forming their squad the Junior Gents battled the varsity whenever they were called upon and took their schedule in stride. So keenly did they feel the need of reserve strength that Varsity-trainer, Johnnie Henricksen, and basket-ball player, J. W. ("Bright-Star") Sherman were rushed into uniform. Johnnie Henricksen, who had a habit of "thunderbolting" his 135 pounds of flesh and bone into every offensive play of the opposing team, soon won a first-string guard position.

Playing their games on will power alone the Junior Gents, outweighted, out-numbered, and themselves beat up physically, refused to look at the score boards that continually read against them, and battled the opposition for every point from the opening whistle to the closing one.

The high point on their schedule was their win over the Louisiana Tech Bullpups. At the Centenary stadium they out-fought, out-smarted and out-played a not-so-good but more numerous team of Tech freshmen.

Members of the "Fighting Freshmen" are: Tom Swirczynski, Willard Coffey and Claude Teel, ends; Morris McCrary and Bill Reynolds, tackles; Eugene Holman, center; James Tucker and Johnnie Henricksen, guards; Loyd Hearne, J. F. Wilkins, Cotton Barnes, Earl Spell, "Maxie" Fagen and Bob Barrie are all backfield material. Boys on the squad ineligible for the freshmen team are Jack Kelley and Fred Summers, who transferred to Centenary from Junior colleges.

Two boys received injuries in early work-outs against the varsity and their loss came as a severe jolt to the "Fighting Freshmen." They are W. E. (We) Smith and J. W. Helms.

The freshmen eleven for this year boasts several outstanding players. Freshmen Coaches "Cowboy" Hohmann and Bob Decker, have tagged Tom Swirczynski and Claude Teel at the ends; Norris McCrary and Bill Reynolds, tackles; Jack Kelley and Earl Spell in the backfield as outstanding varsity material.

If the odds were against the "Fighting Freshmen" this year the odds will weigh heavily against them as sophomores. Only one position on the varsity will be left wide open by graduation, and the freshmen will have to fight off the opposition of several older men to win it.

The "Fighting Freshmen" march on!

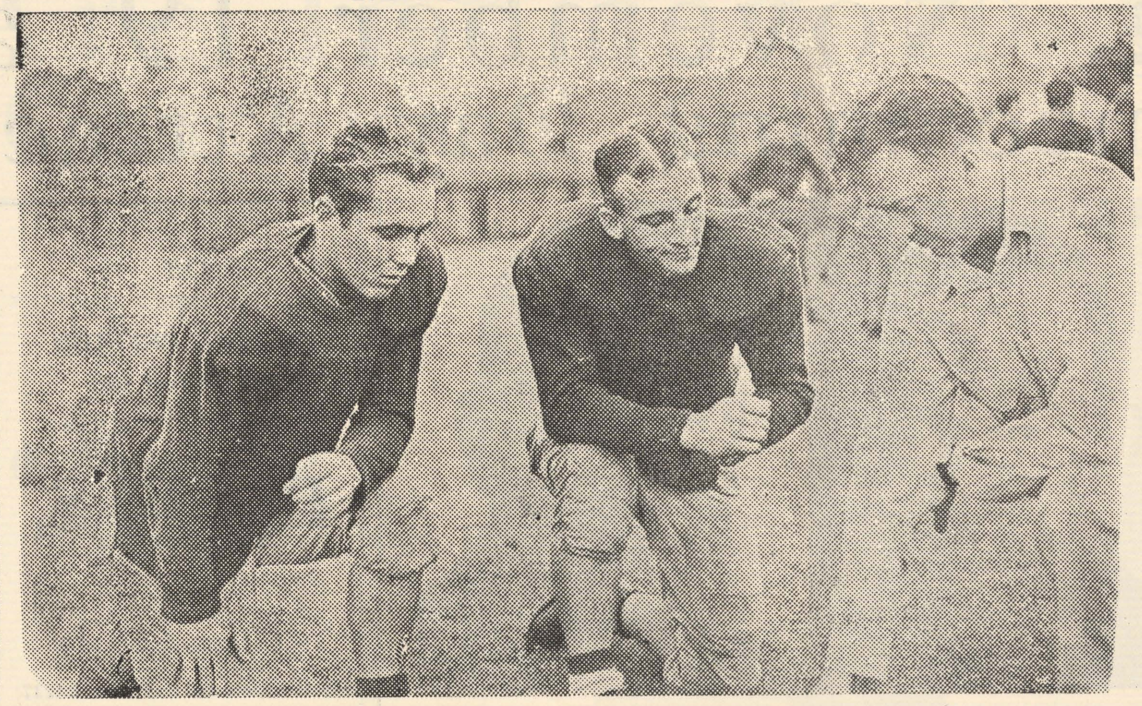
o

Mrs. Campbell to Speak At State Teachers' Meet

Mrs. A. R. Campbell, Dean of Women, will have a part in the State Teachers' association which is meeting in Shreveport this week. At the college division which will meet at Dodd college, Friday, November 19, Mrs. Campbell will speak on "The Duties of College Deans."

Many of the state teachers who have come to Shreveport for the meeting are also Centenary alumni and will take part in the Homecoming activities.

MASTER-MINDING



What to do next? That is the all-important question for the offensive team to consider. Usually the task of calling the plays is left to one individual, and it is his responsibility to choose the play that will "go" best. (Above) Coach Parker is talking situations that may develop over with his quarterbacks Langford Huddleston and Al Beasley.

1938 Varsity Line-up Has Bright Prospects

"We will be looking upward in 1938," Coach Parker told Alumni who attended the annual banquet last year, "and prospects for 1937 are unusually bright." Returning lettermen will fight it out for ten of the starting lineup positions, leaving only one for returning squadmen and ambitious sophomores to wrangle over.

Langford Huddleston, senior quarterback, leaves the only position that will not have a returning letterman to take over its duties. Al Beasley, who filled the double role of subbing for Huddleston's quarterback and Stone's tailback position graduates with the two regulars. Stepping into vacant shoes of "Grandman" Stone will be "Weenie" Bynum, and if this year's varsity experience will shake off a case of nervousness, Centenary's 1937 Sophomore Sensation will have two great years ahead of him.

Just take a peep at the returning Centenary line. At one end Bud Warren, a veteran with two years of first string varsity experience behind him, will continue his duties. Bud should have his greatest year next season. At the other end the boys who have waged a nip and tuck battle this year will return with a year of experience behind them. Looney, Outz, Olzack and Patterson will all be back.

Tackle play should be one of the strongholds of next year's eleven. Partin, Vinson and Jones, all great tackles, will be returning and this year's freshman eleven adds two others that local sport writers have already described as being ready for varsity competition. They are Norris McCrary and Bill Reynolds, and both tip the scales at 200 pounds.

"Hardrocks" Rawlinson and Jack May will return to fill the center position. With these two seniors to take care of that position, the Gentlemen should not suffer here.

The guard positions will be filled by boys who saw plenty of varsity play this year. Zimmerman, Bradley, Smith and Steeples will be back on the lot. Zimmerman showed remarkable improvement this year and is now being talked as a 1938 All-American.

The backfield is equally as promising. With "Weenie" Bynum and Gaston Kennedy to fill the tailback, Whitehurst and Birkleback to play the fullback, and Sammy Aills to do the blocking act, the 1938 backfield will be crowded with veterans.

Who will take Langford Huddleston's place is the biggest coaching problem that will face Coaches Parker, Smith and Cobb in fixing the lineup for next year, but this writer picks Max Bowerman, who had to drop out of school this semester for an appendicitis operation, but who will return to school next semester in order to be eligible for varsity competition, as the boy to fill this hole.

Big Apple Contest Being Held Tonight

The Strand theater is holding its second "big apple" contest tonight at 9 o'clock. The contest, open only to amateurs of Shreveport and surrounding territory, features a large group from Centenary, Byrd and Fair Park high schools, shining in the dance craze that is sweeping the country.

The "big apple" as a dance is not only fine entertainment, but the catchiness and swing of the young folk as they perform these steps will set the feet and hearts of the watchers in its rhythm.

The spectators of the contest will be the final judges in deciding the winners of the valuable cash awards, of which the first prize is $20 to the winning couple, second prize of $10 to the next best couple and other awards consisting of guest tickets to the Strand theater.

This contest is to be the second of a series of "big apple" contests to be held each Wednesday at the Strand theatre. The winners of first and second places will compete in the final contest to select Shreveport's "dancingest" couple.

From all reports the public interest and the dancers' interest in the "big apple" contests eclipse all records of the "Charleston" craze of a decade ago.

Harvest Duchess

Virginia Doyle

Ten Freshmen Make Honorary Fraternity

Mid-term grades show that there are ten freshmen whose grades merit membership in Alpha Sigma Pi, freshman-sophomore honorary fraternity. These are to be invited to join the group, and if they accept, they will be initiated this week along with three other students who were made eligible at the end of last year. Pledge cards are to be sent to Billy Payne Alston, Olivia Bott, George Hearne, Dorothy Kelly, Ruth Overcash, Henry M. Shuey, who made the highest, William Steger, Annie L. Sirmon, Russell Stewart, Cecil Tillman and Azile Wagner.

There were several other freshmen who although their grades did not rank quite high enough to be eligible for the club, should be given recognition. They were Fannie Abramson, Beverly Blood, Adelaide Boggs, Lorraine Bost, Elizabeth Friedenberg, Alice McGimsey,Betty Mason, M. Morris and Frances Norton.

Pledging exercises are to be held on Thursday, November 18, and the initiation will be held soon after Thanksgiving. The chapel program annually sponsored by Alpha Sigma Pi will also be presented in the near future.

A Backward Look and a Forward Glance

By Andy Berry

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE OLD GRADS

Dear Former Students:—

On Homecoming Day you will approach this campus with an eagerness to trod again these walks and halls so familiar to your memory from your college days gone bye. But that one big problem will face you as it faces all Homecoming graduates. Those campus walks and halls will be crowded with new faces. As you see this new group in full posession of these surroundings that was once your inheritance and now is theirs, you will feel as one among strangers and wonder what in common you have with this new student body.

Centenary students of today feel they have much in common with those graduates of former years. We have the traditions of Centenary's 113 years of history, that to its lifetime we are all flagbearers of the latter part. We have the Centenary Gentlemen, the records they made in your day and the records they are making today. We have their successes and their failures in our hearts and with this common ground to walk upon, no former student needs an introduction to an undergraduate of today.

Our Gentlemen of today are very representative of the great teams that has marked Centenary's colorful football history. The Gentlemen have bowed their heads twice in defeat; they have tasted the sweets of victory with the odds against them; they were battled to a draw and beaten with themselves the favorites; and they battled to a draw and won from teams that seemed to have all the best of the offensive play. They have won five, lost two, and tied two. This record matches favorably with that of any team in this section.

THE GENTS' RECORD
THIS YEAR

Centenary 39; Louisiana College 12.
Centenary 0; Louisiana Normal 0.
Centenary 38; O.C.U. 0.
Centenary 7; S.M.U. 6.
Centenary 0; Baylor 20.
Centenary 18; Arizona 13.
Centenary 0; Mississippi State 0.
Centenary 10; T.C.U. 9.
Centenary 7; Loyola of West 14.

The Gentlemen roll on toward a successful season. Centenary students of today point with pride to their glorious records of the past. We feel that those great teams are ours as they are yours. We know that you must share with us the pride we feel and joys that this year's Centenary eleven brings.

On the common ground of the Alma Mater so dear to us all, and on the ups and downs of our Centenary Gentlemen, we feel a bond between ourselves and you.

WELCOME HOME, GRADUATES AND FORMER CENTENARY STUDENTS.

o

Alumni, Friends to Make Visit to Dr. Sexton's Grave

At 8:30 o'clock on the morning of Saturday, November 20, a group of friends of Dr. George S. Sexton will visit his grave and after a brief service will place a wreath upon it.

This group of friends will be made up of the alumni, students, faculty members and Board of Trustees of Centenary, as well as all other friends who may wish to be present upon this occasion.

At the conclusion of this service the Homecoming activities will be resumed upon the Centenary campus beginning with the registration in the college office of the alumni and former students who are returning for this celebration.

Shaw Shoots Flit Gun At Pesky Mosquitoes

When Mr. Shaw starts on the trail of big game, he knows no fear—but is filled with slyness and cunning. Bothered by pesky mosquitoes in his office he went out in search of a suitable weapon and returned with a flit gun.

Going into the store-room, "just he and the mosquitoes," he went to work on his annihilation. He did the job thoroughly. Nary a skeeter remains.

Your Yoncopin

Pictures Due Now

Gents' Mascot Knows Gridiron

No older in years than the number of Centenary football letters made by W. H. "Grandma" Stone and Langford Huddleston, a new figure has come to add color to the Centenary football picture. A favorite of the coaches, a favorite of the players and a new favorite of the fans, Walter O'Roark, Jr., three-year-old mascot of the Gentlemen, can be seen at all Centenary home games, doing his part to relieve the strain that is on the players, and giving his full moral support to their cause.

He comes dressed in full football uniform to all Centenary football affairs, games or banquets, and the lucky 11 he wears on his back marks him as the luck charm on the Centenary bench. He sits with the players throughout the games and make his appearance on the field with the cheerleaders or often alone.

One has only to be around little Walter a short time to understand his popularity. As he goes about his duties of representing the team, he adds no false notes to his drama. He sincerely loves the Centenary football teams and young as he is, he can name the players at sight. "Weenie" Bynum and Ed Whitehurst are his favorites, not because he thinks less of the others, but because he knows them better.

In his play he thinks constantly of the Gentlemen. He has a collection of over fifty marbles. Well over half of these represent some personality in the Centenary football camp. One little marble with a chip off of its side he calls "Hoot" Gibson. His biggest one bears the name of Dub Partin. Some individuality of every marble resembles to Walter's mind some player or coach and no matter how hard you try to cross him up he calls the same marble by the same name every time. An acorn shaped exactly as a football would be reduced many times and with a golden brown color, serves him as a football for his imaginary team.

He says of the coaches, "Coach Cobb is the man with the great big tummie, Coach Parker is the man with just a little tummie, and Coach Smith don't have a tummie at all."

Last week while the team was gone to California, Walter came every day to help Decker and Hohman coach the freshman team and keep the athletic office. He played hide and seek with the freshman boys at the gym and begged to be allowed to scrimmage with them on the field.

When the little mascot learned that the Gentlemen lost to Loyola he burst into tears. "Mamma," he cried, "they lost because I wasn't there." They consoled him by promising that he would miss no more games this year. He will go to the Thanksgiving battle at Stillwater, Oklahoma. and to Ruston to see the Centenary-Louisiana Tech game.

Responsible for Walter's amazing knowledge of the Centenary team and the fine show he makes as their mascot, is his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. O'Roark, and his sister Charley Osborne. They noticed his interest in the Centenary eleven, and when he showed an aptness for remembering facts concerning the team, they schooled him in the facts he knows.

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Homecoming Parade To Be on Saturday

(Continued from Page 1)

Next the 40 and 8 train will pass loaded with students. Then will come floats furnished by organizations on the campus.

High schools from neighboring towns have been invited to take part, and they will be the guests of the college at the football game in the afternoon where they will help entertain with their music.

The parade will proceed up Texas street to Louisiana and will come back down Milam. The progress of the procession will be broadcast over one of the local radio stations.

GENTS' GOOD LUCK

Buddy O'Roark

Graduate in Science Seeks Alumni Data For News Magazine

Charles Hightower of Lake Charles, Louisiana, a graduate of 1933, has been working for some weeks getting data on all the science graduates for the past eight years that he has been able to locate.

The information obtained is to be compiled into a News Letter, mimeographed and mailed out to those whose addresses he has.

Any graduate of this department who has not sent data concerning his present address, occupation, etc., is asked to mail it at once to either Charles Hightower or Dr. John B. Entrikin. If it arrives on time, it will be included in the News Letter, and a copy of the letter will be sent to that individual.

College Library Receives Number of Contributions

Mrs. C. H. Perretz has recently contributed a number of books to the Centenary library. Among them is a 20-volume set of "Authors Digest," a 15-volume set of "Great Events by Famous Historians," and a set of "Travelogs" by Burton Holmes. The contribution also included miscellaneous individual titles, among which is "The American Ladies and Gentlemen's Modern Handwriter," written in the 1800's "relative to business, duty, love and marriage."

Mrs. A. G. Hammett has given to the library a copy of the "History of Shreveport and Shreveport Builders" which is just off the press. It contains the history of Centenary, a biography of Dr. and Mrs. George Sexton and Dr. Cline.

Every Centenary Student . . . .

that is, (we hope it's true that *every* Centenary Student reads the ads in the "Conglomerate"), all who read the ads have known the Majestic Drug Store through the past twenty years.

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Admission - 10-25
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FRED STONE
-Also-
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

Patronize Our Advertizers

Thumb Nail Sketch of '37 Season

On September 16, at 4:00 p.m., the Centenary Gents boarded a special train for Pineville to play the Louisiana College Wildcats. The train was late to the game, and the Gentlemen plunged into battle with little or no warm up. During the first-half the teams battled evenly, both scoring twice. But in the second half Centenary found its stride and pulled ahead to win 39 to 12.

In that same week or two days later, the Gentlemen played their first home game. Although they were favorites to win, the best they could do was play the Normal Demons to a scoreless tie. Coach Parker credited Normal with having the best team he had ever seen them put on the field, and he opinioned that the Gents failed to score because they did not captalize their breaks when they came their way. "We're not down," he said, "but just beginning to roll."

For the next game, the Gents traveled to Oklahoma City for a game with the Oklahoma City University Goldbugs. For the first time this season the Gentlemen showed their top form. With Bud Warren, Huddleston, Vinson and Bradley playing outstanding ball the Gentlemen rolled to 38 to 0 win.

On the road again the Gents met their first Southwestern Conference opponent. In a battle with the S. M. U. Mustangs at Dallas they proved that they definitely were no exception to other great Centenary teams by trouncing the Mustangs 7 to 6. Texas sports writers named Outz, Vinson, Bradley and Rawlinson as standouts in the Centenary line, while Whitehurst, Bynum and Stone won their plaudits for an excellent backfield showing.

Back for another home game our favorites took on their supposedly "cousins" of the Southwest Conference, the Baylor Golden Bears. "Bullet Bill" Patterson combined with Bubba Gernand and Huessner in a sparkling aerial offense to pass the Gents dizzy and win by the score of 20 to 0.

Disappointed, but still retaining their fighting heart, the Gentlemen went to Tuscon, Arizona, and in a wide open scoring battle with Arizona University Wildcats came out on the long end of a 18 to 13 score.

Colonel Ralph Sasse brought his Mississippi State Bulldogs to the State Fair Grounds. They engaged the Gentlemen in 60 minutes of football that failed to name a victor. Jack May waged a great defensive battle and overnight became one of the bright spots on this year's eleven. The final score, 0 to 0.

For years the Gentlemen have been noted for their ability to go out and defeat teams that were rated touchdowns better. They showed that ability when they defeated the T. C. U. Frogs, 10 to 9 in the most thrilling game played before the home element this year. Huddleston and Birkleback emmerged as the stars of the game most responsible for Centenary offensive brilliance. Jack May continued his great work at the center position.

The Gentlemen 4 to 1 favorites to win, met an inspired Loyola of the West, eleven in Los Angeles. The Lions played the best ball game they have waged this year. Victory hungry and elated over the return of six first string varsity men to the eligibility list, they showed strength no one guessed they possessed. After a break that gave them a touchdown on a Centenary fumble, they matched the Gents yard for yard, and when in the fading minutes of the game the fast pace and the wearyness of nearly 2,000 miles of travel begin to tell on the Gents, they turned on a great passing and running attack that netted them another touchdown and the ball game, 14 to 7.

o

Freshman Coaches Decker and Hohmamn did not make the California trip. "Someone has to stay at home and look out for things," they say, "We could have gone," but this writer says, "Sour Grapes."

* * *

Unless the Gentlemen suffer an upset, it looks as though opposing teams have done all the damage they are likely to do this year. The Gents will rule favorites to win in their remaining games.

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Plus Novelty
"Odd Occupations"

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - FRIDAY
JANE WITHERS in
WILD and WOOLLY
EXTRA—"MAJOR BOWES"
METROTONE NEWS
STARTING SATURDAY
ARE DOCTOR'S WIVES JEALOUS?
"WIFE, DOCTOR AND NURSE"
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EVERYTHING NEW BUT THE NAME

Coach Parker Says:

"Today the Centenary Athletic Department is very concerned over the serious condition of Coach Eddie McLane of Louisiana Tech. The news of his accident came as a shock to this department. Personally we feel with Tech the loss of their coach for this year, and we sincerely hope that the fighting spirit that is his will pull him through this illness and help him regain his strength.

"The only disappointing factor about the Los Angeles trip was the loss of the ball game. Everyone had a splendid time.

"Three factors combined to defeat us. (1) Lack of adequate preparation; (2) the long train ride. (3) We were playing a good ball club that wanted a ball game awfully bad. We offer no excuses for the defeat, but feel that we should have won.

"When we play Texas Tech Saturday, we will be playing one of the toughest teams in the country. After a slow start the Red Raiders have been coming along at a fast clip. They took Loyola of the South, Arizona, Oklahoma A. & M., and New Mexico in stride. They got ready for Duquesne and beat them 13 to 0. Pittsburgh, ranked the first team in the nation this week, beat Duquesne 6 to 0. That by one way of figuring things would make Texas Tech a touchdown better than Pittsburgh."

STRAND - WED. AND THURSDAY
Hilarious!
"THIS WAY PLEASE"
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BETTY GRABLE
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BUDDY ROGERS
MARY LIVINGSTON
(Mrs. Jack Benny)
FIBBER and MOLLY McGEE
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COMING
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PHONE 7982 STRAND
25c — 'Til 5 O'Clock — 25c

Campus Activities Increase Number By Great Percent

(Continued from Page 1)

regulars. This group is also organizing a junior chapter for freshmen in order that they may derive benefit from the club's program and that they may be encouraged to make the grades required for entrance into the honorary division. Their Friday scientific book reviews are also a carry-over from last year.

Pi Gamma Mu is a national social honor society. The purpose of this fraternity is the inculcation of the ideals of scholarship, scientific attitude and method of social service in the study of all social problems. It differs from the ordinary honor society in having an active program for the society as a whole, its chapters and all its members. This is the first year since the depression that the chapter has been active.

Psi Delta Chi, the psychology fraternity, plans to bring to Centenary in the spring a renowned psychologist who has done considerable work in uncovering fake spiritualists. He will conduct a seance and then show how it is faked.

The Ministerial club has made progress in several different fields this past year. The activities of the club are not confined to scholastic and religious work alone. The efforts made toward bettering conditions in jails and along the river front have not been in vain. The members have received high praise for their achievements along these lines.

The departments of psychology, education, bible, and philosophy have united to have a monthly program that will be a benefit to them by bringing out the interrelationship of these departments.

The French club had as its major project the past year the sponsoring of French motion pictures, and is putting one on at the Centenary theatre next Friday morning at 10:00 o'clock. Before one becomes a member his name must be submitted and voted upon by the regular members.

The purpose of the Spanish club is to give those students interested in the language an opportunity to gain something in their meetings that they might not get in class. At each monthly meeting both formal and informal programs are planned. The club and department plans to sponsor several Spanish movies this year.

A combined club of the entire language department meets on one Friday a month. The purpose is to better acquaint each student in this department with languages other than the one he is studying. All talks are made in English.

Pi Mu Sigma, pre-medical fraternity, is one of the oldest of the campus organizations and has done much in aiding the preparation of Centenary students to enter medical school.

Pi Kappa Delta is the national forensic society of which Centenary has a chapter. Debates are carried on each year on the subject chosen by all colleges and universities throughout the United States. Teams go each year to number during the last few years of Centenary's century of existseveral tournaments.

Organizations and fraternities on the campus have doubled their number during the last few years of Centenary's century of existence. At present another is being petitioned by the students on the campus. There are a number who desire to form a dramatic society to sponsor plays on the campus.

Students Planning On Union Building

During the past summer a group of the students on the campus received the permission of the college authorities to work on renovating the old gymnasium to make a student union building from it.

Their plan was to obtain only the aid of the regular students and the alumni to get the desired sum, but so far only a small portion has been obtained.

If the repairs are not made on the building in the near future, it will have deteriorated to such an extent that it can not be worked over on as small an amount of money.

Centenary's only alumnus of the class of 1882, sent in his dollar with the comment, "I can see no reason why every alumnus of the school should not contribute to such a worthy cause and hope that you will make it a complete success."

Bishop Dobbs Attends Methodist Conference

Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs, who was in the hospital for a minor operation recently, is recuperating nicely.

Back from the North Mississippi Methodist conference at Clarksdale, he is this week attending the Mississippi conference at Hattiesburg.

He will return to Shreveport on November 21 for the Louisiana annual Methodist conference to be held here starting November 24. This one was to have been held at Bogalusa but was postponed because of Bishop Dobbs' illness.

Homecoming Queen

Miss Jessie May Sexton

High School Bands In Saturday Parade

For the Homecoming parade to be Saturday at 11:30, several out-of-town school bands have been requested to take part along with the Centenary one and the two local high schools. Among those invited were Atlanta, Hope, Jonesboro, Tempson, Zwolle and Minden high schools.

Texas Tech One Eleven In Way of Gentlemen

(Continued from Page 1)

Coats who is who in this part of the country.

Monday found Coach Parker gathering his defeated charges around him. Like the true general he is, he mends his broken battle front. He reminds the team of the battles they have won and points out the weaknesses that have caused them to suffer defeat. They listen to their Paul Revere while he tells them of the sweeping raids of the Texas Tech Red Coats, and they set their defense to stop this onslaught.

Anyway Saturday, November 20, is Homecoming at Centenary. The main feature of the Homecoming program is the football game between Texas Tech and Centenary. Texas Tech after a slow start has been coming along fast and is just now reaching its peak. Centenary has been very successful in her schedule to date. They have lost two, tied two, and won five.

Last year the Red Raiders were hosts to the Gentlemen on their Homecoming Day, and they made things ideal for their returning students by defeating the Gents. Centenary hopes to duplicate this perfect Homecoming Day feat.

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"Goober" Morse left his automobile in the care of a freshman football player. "Take good care of 'er, and keep 'er shined up," were his parting remarks.

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THE
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Tame The
Bulldogs

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 32 Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, December 3, 1937 Number 11

TECH RELATIONSHIP RENEWED

Yoncopin Staff Begins Work of Yearbook

Farnell Heads Yoncopin Staff For 1938 Term

Doyle and Eatman Serve as Associate Editors of New Book.

Organization work has been started on the Yoncopin for several weeks with the definite prospect of having all pictures made by December 10. After that time a student has lost his chance of getting his picture in the yearbook.

A tentative Yoncopin staff has been announced in order that work may be carried on more efficiently. Albert Farnell is editor and business manager; Virginia Doyle, associate editor; Phelan W. Eatman, associate editor; Malcolm Mason, associate business manager; art work, Beverly Cooper, Leo Simmons and Jacqueline Meyers; copy writers, Irene Baker, Beatrice Carlton, Ouida Guice, Mary Evelyn Lewis, Woodrow Miles, Homer Philpott and Marguerite Sutton; sports, Andy Berry and Bob Decker; staff photographers, Bob Bartley and Fred Orman; organization editor, Myrtle Lipscomb.

This staff is subject to change before the publication of the annual.

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Word Given of Campaign Work

Word from Reverend Van Carter shows the progress of the campaign.

"It will be interesting for the students to know that the Sexton Memorial campaign continues. Several reports have been made to the office from those who are continuing the campaign, and gifts ranging frm $25.00 to $4,000.00 have been received since our last report. Several of our friends who are most interested in the progress of Centenary are at work among the Shreveport citizens who are able to give large amounts, and definite returns from this source should be forthcoming shortly.

"One of the finest 'talking points' being presented in behalf of Centenary is 'the character of work and the personnel of its students.' "

Pierre Frederix Lectures Here

M. Frederix Has Travelled In Many Countries, Written Books.

During the past week Centenary has entertained the leading speaker on her schedule for this year. Monsieur Pierre Frederix is a Parisian. He was educated at the Lycee Condorcet and at the University of Paris.

At the latter institution he received degrees in history and in law. In 1925, he began his career as a writer.

He has already written several books on the European political situation ,and is now writing one on Spain. For the purposes of observation he spent several weeks in Spain during the past summer.

Monsieur Frederix has travelled in Germany, Russia, Siberia, Italy, Indo-China, the United States and lately, in Spain. He lived in England three years where he learned the English Language, which he speaks with a high degree of excellence. He is well informed on the international situation and on French foreign affairs.

His leading speech during his stay here was on "Spain and the International Situation." He made others on French government, and had several periods devoted to answering questions of interest to the students.

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Professor Phelps Publishes Booklet

Professor W. G. Phelps, head of the department of classics, has recently had a booklet published entitled, "The Glory That Was Greece." It is made up of five chapters, which he has either had printed before individually or which he has given in the form of addresses.

Mr. Phelps dedicated his booklet "to the memory of those great souls of Ancient Greece who have bequeathed to all later generations the rich flowering of literature and art and to their modern descendants of America who by their fine citizenship are contributing much to the progress of our commonwealth."

The chapters are entitled: "Socrates, the Moral Teacher of Greece," "Athens—Violet Crowned," "The Areopagus" and "Memories of Eleusis."

Etiquette Book of '80's Shows Contrast Between Old and New

Browsing among the books in the library has unearthed a gem. It is a tiny, leather-bound, unprepossessing volume entitled, "The Gentlemen's Handbook of Letter-Writing."

One aspiring reporter has taken some of the examples found therein and compares them with typical notes sent by the youth of today.

Vacation letter, from a youth at school, to his parents:

(Classical Example)

Dear Mother,

I look forward, with some impatience, to the near arrival of the (25th of November), when I hope to have the pleasure of revisiting home, and of meeting you all in your usual good health. That day has been chosen for the commencement of our (Thanksgiving) vacation, and the 28th for its termination. I shall meet you in good spirits, for I am in excellent health; and during the course of the last three months have found that my endeavors to win the approbation of my different teachers have been crowned with success (and I have received a token of their favorable opinion, in the shape of a prize). The President desires me to send his best compliments; and, with my duty and love to all at home, believe me,

Dear Mother,
Your dutiful son,
Cutherbert J.

(Continued on Page 4)

C. O. Holland Takes Position As Executive of Centenary

Appointed Executive Vice-President by Bishop Dobbs and Dr. Cline.

C. O. Holland of Minden, La., has been appointed executive vice-president of Centenary according to an announcement from Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs, president of the board of trustees, and Dr. Cline, president of the college. He will assume his duties at the college in January, 1938. He will have supervision of the college finances.

Mr. Holland comes to Centenary with a fine record of achievement, being former supervisor of the rural schools of Avoyelles parish and now president of the People's Bank and Trust company of Minden, president of the Louisiana Normal Alumni association, vice-dent of the Norwela Boy Scout council, and former president of the Minden Lions club.

In a statement from Bishop Dobbs and President Cline issued Wednesday, the welcome of the college is expressed: "We are happy to announce the appointment of C. O. Holland as executive vice-president of Centenary college. The office of executive vice-president recently created by the board of trustees, is to fill a long felt need in the administration of the college. His coming to Centenary brings to the college a man of well pronounced ability whose services we are indeed most fortunate to secure."

Candle Lighting To Be Tradition

According to tradition, Centenary will have again this year, the Christmas Candle Lighting service. It is a simple, symbolic service with the seniors lighting the candles of the juniors, thus charging them with the responsibility of preserving this tradition—that of keeping the spiritual meaning of Christmas.

Carols will be sung in the festively decorated chapel; the Christmas story will be read; and all the students in white vestments, will march in and around the chapel.

The hour is twilight, and definite plans and instructions for the service are to be announced in the near future. The program is sponsored by the Women's club, with Mrs. R. E. Smith as chairman of arrangements.

All students are invited to participate and to ask their friends to attend .

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Honor Fraternity Pledges Fourteen

Alpha Sigma Pi, the freshman-sophomore honor fraternity, held its pledging exercises on Thursday, November 18. Beatrice Carlton, president, gave pledge ribbons to the following: Billy Alston, Olivia Bott, Dorothy Kelly, George Hearn, Henry Miller Shuey, Russell Stewart, Bill Steger, Azile Wagner, Beverly Blood, Adelaide Boggs, Lorraine Bost, Betty Mason, Marcia Morris and Katie Beth Collins.

The next meeting of the club will be to initiate the pledges. Plans are being made for the chapel program to be sponsored by Alpha Sigma Pi. Although the date of the program is not definite, it will probably be sometime in the first of December.

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Mary A. Railsback Head Of Household Arts Club

The newly formed Household Arts club is to have its first meeting on Friday night, December 3, at 7:30 o'clock.

At the meeting of the group for organization last week, Mary Agnes Railsback was elected president; Doris Marshall, vice-president; Mary Cole, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Lida Muse, adviser.

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Excuse Box Is Treasure Chest of Literary Gems From Alibing Students

The excuse box is a collection of literary gems, compiled by the members of the Centenary student body for better "apple-polishing" and smoothing over of irate absence committees.

Delving into its well-filled depths, the committee finds missives from those idealistic students who put their trust in mental telepathy—expecting the committee to comprehend dateless, unsigned, indefinite appeals for pardon of absence. A typical student's excuse bears all of these earmarks.

"Please excuse me from my English class as I was sick." What English class? Date of absence? Guess. At least that is what the absence committee is forced to do.

However, there are those students who compose confidential and much-detailed treatises on the affairs of an absence, and those who are brutally frank, giving the

(Continued on Page 2)

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Dramatics Club Formed By Stage-Minded Group

A dramatics club under the direction of John Wray Young has been formed on the campus, the purpose of the organization being to foster interest in worthwhile dramatics.

There is room in the group for those interested in costumes, make up, scenery and music as well as acting. Mr. Young plans to produce several plays during the spring. He will bring to the campus for the benefit of this group persons well versed in theatre work.

SMALL SCOOPS

**George Andrews Fox
Women's Club
Alumnus Writes Article**

GEORGE ANDREWS FOX, A FORMER STUDENT OF CENTENARY, IS A MINISTERIAL STUDENT AT VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY. RECENTLY HE WAS HONORED BY HAVING HIS MASTER'S THESIS, "THE THEOLOGY OF PAUL ELMER MORE," PUBLISHED.

* * *

The Centenary Women's club met Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 16, in Colonial Hall. Alvin Voran, student counsellor of the college, sang for the group accompanied by Jo Beth Nelson. Mrs. A. R. Campbell talked to them of the Homecoming.

* * *

In "The Lamp" for October, 1937, *an article was published entitled "How Long Do You Want to Live?" It was written by Dr. James Moore Adams, a native of Waterproof, Louisiana, and a graduate from Centenary. He obtained his doctor's degree from Tulane university and has for many years been medical director for the Standard Oil company.*

o

Bill Snyder Guides Intermural Sports

Intermural sports have come into their own here at Centenary under the supervision of Bill Snyder. With more than half of the football season over plans already have been made for interfraternity competition in basketball, boxing and baseball. With the entry of the Barbarian teams and the Faculty squads in basketball and baseball, the sports program encourages each student, who is not of varsity calibre, to participate in its supervised athletic competition.

There will be trophies awarded in each sport which will become the permanent possession of that team winning it three times. Also, there will be one trophy given annually to that organization which accumulates the largest number of points in all the sports.

In addition to the above-named teams, the four fraternities—Theta Kappa Nu, Sigma Phi, Kappa Alpha and Lambda Theta Chi—participate in the sports program.

Gents Battling Bulldogs First Time for Years

Delegations From Centenary and Tech Visited Each Other During Week.

Tomorrow Centenary is renewing her football relations with Louisiana Polytechnic Institute for the first contest between the schools in a number of years.

The two colleges exchanged delegations on Wednesday and Thursday, December 1 and 2, in an effort to make the resumption of football relationships this year as pleasant as possible.

On Saturday, December 4, Centenary and Tech are to meet in the Tech stadium at Ruston. School authorities and students of both institutions, as well as many other followers of the Centenary Gentlemen and the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs, are anxious that this athletic relationship shall continue unbroken through the years.

On Wednesday during the chapel period, the Louisiana Tech delegation was presented at the Centenary assembly. This delegation consisted of Mayor Goyne of Ruston; President E. S. Richardson; Professor A. W. Ford, faculty chairman of athletics, and representatives from the student body. On Thursday at 11:30, a delegation consisting of Mayor Sam Caldwell, Dr. Pierce Cline, Coach Elmer Smith, Al Beasley, president of the student body, and Bobby Decker, head cheerleader of Centenary, journeyed to Ruston to be presented at the Louisiana Tech assembly.

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Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Win Awards

The Chi Omega sorority and the Kappa Alpha fraternity were awarded silver trophies for having the most unique and best decorated houses on the campus, in connection with the Homecoming celebration.

The entire Chi Omega house was converted into a gigantic brown football, tied at the ends with maroon and white streamers. Over the entrance a sign proclaimed, "Welcome to the Chi Omega Football Inn."

The guests were met at the door by pledges dressed in tuxedos and conducted to the large counter that had been constructed at the rear of the room. It was decorated with the painting of a top hat and

(Continued on Page 4)

Shreveport Honored by Second Visit of Scientist, Dr. Barnard

By Edgar Friedenberg

From the thirteenth to the fifteenth of last month Shreveport was so fortunate as to share the presence of Dr. Harry Barnard, of the Farm Chemurgic council, for the second time. Dr. Barnard paid his first visit to Shreveport last spring, during the regional meeting here of the council, which was held on the Centenary campus.

Dr. Barnard's second visit was made at the invitation of the department of civics and sociology of the Shreveport Women's Department club, but it was nevertheless a pleasure to all who had contact with him, and stands as a definite tribute to Mrs. John B. Entrikin, chairman of this department, who in selecting Dr. Barnard as a speaker, came so far from the usual type orator who addresses women's clubs.

Dr. Barnard, however, addresses women's clubs infrequently, for obvious reasons. Gentlemen of his sort are much more frequently found at the meetings of America's greatest scientific societies, where their splendid addresses find audiences ready to use the inspiration contained in them for the further dissemination of knowledge and civilized ideas. If the audience which heard Dr. Barnard here was unable to accord him the active response which the American Chemical society might, it was none the less uniformly enthusiastic.

(Continued on Page 2)

THE
Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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The Greeks Had a Word

DAMES ARE strange critters! So man has blurted out in surprise down through the ages. Somehow we can't imagine Anthony saying dames, but the Greeks surely had a word for it when Cleo became truly feminine.

The thing we are expostulating about in the weaker sex is the indifference they display at the football games. No, girls, not all of you. Let me finish.

The fair one arrives late at the game with her adoring swain. The play has started. They are finally seated after scrambling over hundreds of feet. As soon as she is comfy, she gives the crowd the once-over, waves gaily to her pals and eyes the fairer sex around her.

The crowd goes wild! Opponent's ball on our one-yard line! "Hey, coke boy, a lemon and a Doctor Pepper." The stands rise as the boys go into the huddle, breathless. She remains indifferently seated. And so in manner to the end of the game.

Football isn't too difficult to understand. Try a little concentration, and if you don't get excited you'll come so near it that it will scare you to death.

Wreckers of Nerves

IT GIVES ONE an indescribable sensation of annoyance to go to chapel with the full intent of enjoying the program and have one individual ruin the entire program by some rude gesture. There are one or two girls on the campus who have a mania for fiddling with either their own hair or someone elses every time there is a chapel meeting.

They may have the excuse that they do not enjoy the program. Well, there is a large group sitting behind them that does. Nothing shows a greater degree of selfishness than the disturbing of others for an individual whim.

The situation is not objectionable only to one person. Numbers have been heard to say, "I will be a nervous wreck before this year is over if she does not leave her hair alone. Why can't she comb it in private?"

That subject was discussed in full during the lectures on charm that were presented in chapel. The probable reason that those students have not heeded the counsel is that they were so busy arranging their locks at the time that they did not hear it.

Combing one's hair during a lecture or musical or anywhere in public, for that matter, shows just as much lack of refinement as using a toothpick in public.

Less Than Half of Student Body Belong to Methodist

Despite Centenary's name and representation as a Methodist school, less than one-half of her students are members of the Methodist church.

Of 521 Centenary students who have stated their religious inclination, 203 belong to the Methodist church, 115 to the Baptist, 61 to the Presbyterian, 47 to the Catholic, 27 to the Christian, 13 to the Episcopalian, three to the Lutheran, two to the Greek and two to the Church of Christ.

The Jewish religion is represented by 12 students, and the Christian Science by one. There are 35 who have no church preference.

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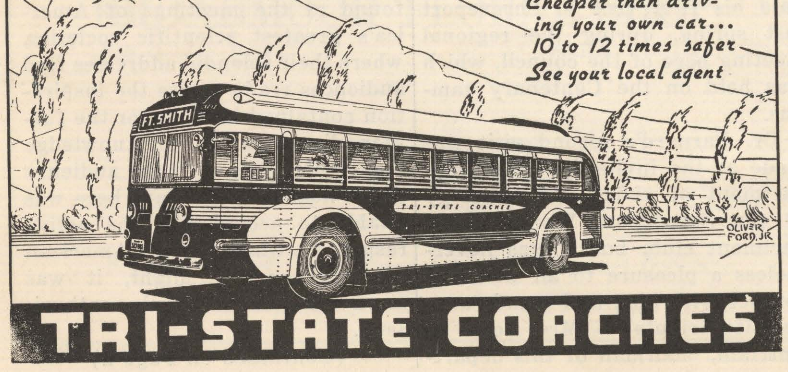

TRI-STATE COACHES

RECOMMENDED READING

CLEVE FARNELL suggests **"You Can't Take It with You"** by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. This is a rollicking, absurd, gorgeously looney comedy. If you have the play-reading habit, you'll do well to get hold of this one.

* * *

MISS LUCILLE ALTHAR recommends **"The Poems of Emily Dickinson."** This collection must be regarded as one of the few books of really world importance. It is not only a rich and dramatic volume; it is an indispensable one.

* * *

PATSY DONOGHUE offers J. B. Matthew's **"Guinea Pigs No More."** This book is the consumer's manifesto. It goes beyond all of the previous discussions of consumers' problems and "tells all."

Shreveport Honored by Lecture of Dr. Barnard

(Continued from Page 1)

Despite his extensive scientific training, the doctor is certainly as adept at making a popularized talk as he is at preparing a technical dissertation, and he is surpassingly good in both fields. His continuous travels and human contacts have made him one of the most interesting and easily reached conversationalists who has ever visited the campus, and his diversified interests know no apparent bounds.

Dr. Barnard's experience with literature has led him from Ferdinand to Beilstein, with local and express stops in between, and his many tours of meetings of scientific societies have made him able to give fascinating personal accounts of America's greatest educators, while other trips have extended this acquaintance to movie stars, and nearly everyone else. In no other case has this interviewer been comparably impressed with the versatility of a subject.

Again, we must admire Dr. Barnard's kindly interest in matters which can be of no possible significance to him, but upon which his advice is constantly sought. The interviewer received as much consideration on the matter of selecting an appropriate graduate school as could possibly have been accorded a matter of great importance, and it is such willingness to aid those in no position to return the compliment which marks a great intellect.

The Conglomerate, therefore, rejoices that Dr. Barnard has again visited our campus, and hopes that the time will not be too long until he may return for a third visit.

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Ralph Pearce Speaks To Chemistry Group

Last night Alpha Sigma Chi, honorary chemistry fraternity, had as its guest Mr. Ralph Pearce, superintendent of the Arkansas Fuel Oil Company.

The society had an open meeting for the entire student body, and was presented with a lecture illustrated with a motion picture on "Refineries and Their Inner Workings."

This was also the first meeting to which the Junior Chapter of the fraternity was invited. It consists of freshmen who are interested in the work of the group, but who will not be eligible until next year.

Stalwart Reporters Afraid At Sight of Storm Clouds

Dolph Frantz began his lecture on newsgathering. Twenty-three potential reporters lent him their ears in an effort to assimilate the information. For 10, 12, perhaps 15 minutes he held the rapt attention of his students. Imperceptibly the spell-binder lost his grip. First one fair sob sister looked out of the window and then another looked out. Each shivered and snuggled down in her seat.

Professor Frantz, like a true reporter, wanted to know why he no longer had the full attention of his class. Even the men in the group were twisting their necks and muttering about home and mother. Mr. Frantz also looked out the window. There creeping upon the helpless students with silent fury was a dense black cloud. It enveloped the Arts building in its misty arms, and peered into the window of room 25.

Several of the girls giggled hysterically. One brave soul dared ask Mr. Frantz to dismiss the class; dear teacher promptly vetoed the suggestion. "Who's afraid of a big black cloud?" he wanted to know. "I am," cried Franklin Evans. "Besides my mother wouldn't want me to be out in this weather."

Mr. Frantz gave those who were really afraid permission to leave. Several future editors, sports writers, sob sisters rose but lacked the courage to make the break. Before anyone left class, the cloud passed over.

MISGUIDED CONCEPTIONS ★

Thanksgiving holidays were fun, but in spite of it all the California trip still casts shadows.

What did Pipsaire have that no one else on the train had? Maybe Rosenblath could tell us more.

Wini Boles ran into a new type of competition at the California game—so we hear.

Who in the heck is Mama Seeta—or some such thing—remnant of California or sunny Mexico?

* * *

Who is it, Bill Morris—Miriam Moore or the girl off at school? It would be a good addition to anyone's vocabulary to know Hamlett's formula for keeping warm on cold days.

Well, Julia Gayle finally got her trip to Houston (or Rice). Sow what?

What frosh dorm dame received what from what young man Monday night and wanted to keep what other young man from knowing? Hello, Ann.

Scene in South Hall Saturday—Doyle doubling for Doc.

Orchids to those girls who told the Rough Red Raiders their innermost thoughts at the Homecoming dance.

Bitterweeds to William Lloyd Baker—his attitude is annoying to say the least.

About two-thirds of the dames on the campus have gone page-boy, with a common by-word of "Have mercy!" That little phrase, by the by, is one of the stale, cast-off expressions of several of the neighboring institutions.

A YONCOPIN TO: Professor Bryant Davidson...Mr. Tip, to you...a good sport....a broad-minded historian.....possessed of a sense of humor......a radical at heart.

Open 'til
Mid-Night
Weyman's
FAIRFIELD at JORDAN
DRUGS

Excuse Box Is Treasure Chest of Literary Gems

(Continued from Page 1)

cause impudently, hinting for the effect.

A particularly composed entreaty, but one which reaped its results was:

"I was absent from English class on Friday, October 22, 1937, in order to have that time in which to catch up on my accounting problems and to, therefore, have time to study for a test in accounting. I felt I was well enough up in my English to spare the cut. By the way, I made an A on the accounting test I studied for during the class I cut."

Another, which condemned the fury of nature as a hindrance to class attendance, stated: "My absence was due to rain. It fell so hard that I just could not get to class."

Yes, Centenary students refuse to be put on the spot. They know their alibis.

Several Campus Cars Rate Heating Devices

Several new car heaters have been reported on the campus since the arrival of low temperatures, noticeable among them being Doc Morehead's and Miss Page's. The former acclaims his car as offering much better riding since the installation. He is under suspicion for getting commissions for the greater sale of them, but there is as yet no definite proof.

SINGING AS SHE LOVES...LOVING AS SHE SINGS!
MISS GRACE MOORE in
STARTS SATURDAY

I'LL TAKE ROMANCE
with
Douglas - Stuart Erwin

STARTS SAT. ON STAGE
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On Screen: Pat O'Brien
in "Submarine D-1"

On Stage: Big Apple
Dance Concert for
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Special Christmas selection of these handsome "Cabincraft" bedspreads just received. Exquisite new designs featured. These bedspreads are made by hand in the hill country of Georgia by the housewives of that locality. All-over chenille and candlewick designs. Pastels, dark colors and combination colors.

$5.95 $7.95
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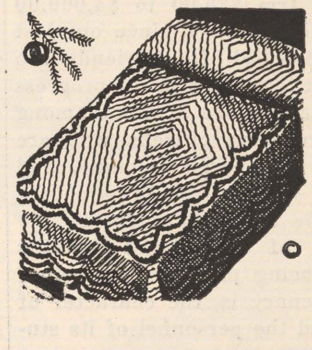

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Other down-filled comforts at 11.95

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GENTS TO LEASH BULLDOGS

Tech Squad No Easy Prey for Gents' Battle

Game to Start at 2:30 In Tech Stadium at Ruston, Tomorrow.

Before thousands of North Louisiana fans, who have always had a place in their hearts for Centenary as their "big time" team and for Tech as their "little team," Louisiana Tech in a traditional battle of old rivalry that dates back to 1921, will challenge the right of the Centenary Gentlemen to be known as the No. 1 team of this section.

Boasting a team of 14 seniors that began to raise Tech's position in the football world when they arrived at the Ruston campus as freshmen, the Bulldogs after four years of building think they are now ready to show North Louisiana fans "who's who" so far as football is concerned in this part of the state.

The game will be played in Ruston Saturday beginning at 2:30 p. m. No special trains will be run and no organized effort will be made to cart Centenary students and boosters of the Gentlemen to Ruston, but by game time hundreds of Centenary supporters are expected to be in the stands. The team, band and Maroon-Jackets will go by bus. Centenary students can buy tickets to the game at the athletic office for the special student rate of 40 cents, if they do so before the athletic office closes at 4:00 p. m. today. No tickets will be sold in Ruston to Centenary students at this special price.

Both teams have a disquieting habit of winning their hard games, and letting the slips occur against some easier opponent. If this practice continues, the Gentlemen will be in for a hard afternoon.

During the playing season the Gentlemen have shown a strong line and a capable backfield. No one boy has been outstanding in all the games, but a different star has arisen on almost every occasion. Jack May, Weenie Bynum, W. H. Stone, Alvin Burkleback, Langford Huddleston, Al Beasley, Ed Whitehurst, John Clark, Jimmie Patterson, John Henry Outz and Bud Warren have all had their days.

There are several outstanding players on the Tech squad, that alternates two teams by quarters throughout the ball game. Some of their outstanding backs are Eager, Whitman, Westbrook, Carroll and Don Darling. "Wimpy" Giddens is the sparkplug of the team and an outstanding player in the line. He plays the tackle position. Trimble is rated a really good end and Huett a good center and great line backer.

It will be the last game of the season for both teams—your last chance to see the 1937 Centenary eleven in action.

—o—

"Hoot" Gibson described the Oklahoma A. and M. game as being "disgustingly cold."

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Gents Grid Column

Here are the scores of the Tech-Centenary past games:

1921 Centenary 7—Tech 14
1922 Centenary 20—Tech 0
1923 Centenary 27—Tech 0
1926 Centenary 7—Tech 0
1927 Centenary 33—Tech 0
1928 Centenary 69—Tech 2
1929 Centenary 13—Tech 0
1930 Centenary 13—Tech 0

* * *

Because of the keen rivalry between Tech and Centenary, and because Centenary played a better brand of football than Tech, the games were discontinued after 1930. Poor sportsmanship on the part of students of both schools had much to do with the discontinuance of the traditional battle.

* * *

Many of the Freshmen boys are planning to hitch-hike to the Tech game. If you have room in your car, why not give one a ride. He may prove to be good protection.

* * *

Speaking of "Hoot," reports have it that he lost the team up at Stillwater just before game time and didn't know where to find it. Ask him about it.

* * *

Another warning: If you are going to Ruston to the Tech game, if you want to see the game for the special student rate of 40 cents, and if you don't want to pay the box office price for your ticket, you MUST buy your ticket BEFORE 4:00 P. M. TODAY AT THE CENTENARY ATHLETIC OFFICE. NO TICKETS WILL BE SOLD TO CENTENARY STUDENTS IN RUSTON AT THE STUDENT RATE.

* * *

There is no ticket in the Tech student book for the Centenary game. Their athletic department has ruled this game a post-season game and they will have to fork over 40 cents just as we will.

* * *

The Centenary Freshmen have been watching the campus this week, just in case foolish Tech students should try to repeat their "paint episodes" of former years.

* * *

For the Centenary athletes who play both football and basketball it will be "out of the frying pan into the fire." The Gents begin practice for the basketball season Monday.

* * *

The Tech game will decide whether the Gents shall have a better record than the one they turned in last year. Last season they won 6, lost 4, and tied 2. This year they have won 6, lost 3, and tied 2.

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for Him

We Suggest:

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SILK
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$10
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Distinctive
Enro and
Manhatten
SHIRTS
AT
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. . . then there are Leather Jackets, Gloves, Sweaters, Cravats and a host of other smart new things to select.

The Nicer Gifts
Come From . . .

JORDAN & BOOTH

COACH PARKER SAYS:

"Saturday we meet our real and only traditional rival, the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs. There are 14 seniors on that team who enrolled in 1934 with the object of beating Centenary. The coaches have been building and waiting for this game. They will do everything in their power to win.

"Our boys are expecting a hard game, but as a whole the team is in pretty bad condition. Huddleston is still out. Warren, Partin, and Looney are in bad shape and are doubtful starters. Bud Warren may not play at all. But certain sophomore ball players who have not been making the headlines this year have been showing marked improvement in the last few weeks. Olzack and Patterson, ends; Jones, tackle, and Steeples, at guard have been playing good ball whenever they were put into a game. We are expecting these boys to shoulder a part of the burden Saturday. Unless serious accidents should occur in scrimmage this week we expect to put a team on the field that will be representive of other Centenary elevens.

"Thousands of fans witll crowd into Ruston for the game. It will be a colorful battle wrapped in all the thrills of ancient rivalry. No special train will be run but the Centenary band and team will go by bus. Students who can go to the game will get their money's worth.

"The game with Texas Tech November 20, was the roughest and toughest that I have ever seen played.

"The game officials were caught napping on early roughness and rule violations, and allowed violations to pass that should have been penalized. It was perfectly evident from the beginning that Texas Tech wanted a rough ball game. We have never been a gang of sissies at Centenary and we are usually able to take care of ourselves, but in 12 years at Centenary in different capacities I have never known Centenary to have a dirty ball club or at any time get out of control of the coach. We cannot always control the individual's play, because unexpected things happen on the field that sometimes cause the boy to lose control of himself, but we can always control the team play. The boys say they were cussed and roughed on every play by the visitors. I congratulate them on using their heads in meeting this type of play with straight, hard football.

"The loss of that rough ball game is of little note, but the injury to Huddleston means a whole lot to the boy and to the team. Huddleston says that either a fist or an elbow was the cause of his injury. It is when a coach sees a boy injured in this manner that he realizes that there is no place in football for illegal types of play.

"Huddleston is out for the rest of the year. He is a senior and will not be back next year. We will not be able to replace his all-around play. He is a fairly good quarterback. He plays an excellent game on the offense, good on close hard running plays or out in the open whether he is carrying the ball or doing the blocking. As everyone knows he is a great pass receiver. But it is on his defensive play that he stands out most. He comes up from a half-back post to make tackles that belong to the line backers. For a 150 lb. man he is the greatest defensive player I have ever seen step on a football field. He has done a good job for us for three years. He will be out of the hospital probably within a week to let the swelling go out of his injury and to let it follow a natural healing process. Later he will return to the hospital for an operation that will keep his face from being permanently disfigured.

"Several of the Oklahoma boys on our team saw their folks at the game in Stillwater. Warren, Looney, Bradley, and Bynum are the boys who were in their home state and performed in flashy style to help us defeat Oklahoma A. and M. 19 to 0."

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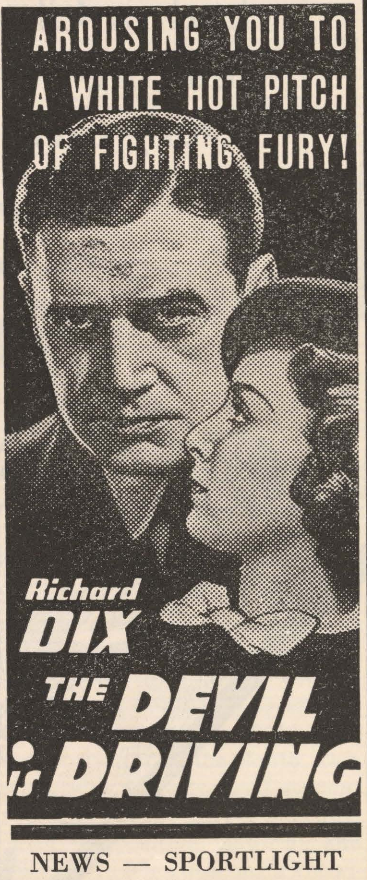
CENTENARY
NEAR CENTENARY COLLEGE
LOUISIANA'S FINEST SUBURBAN THEATRE
TODAY — THRU MONDAY



NEWS — SPORTLIGHT

Athletic Department Views

Centenary vs. Louisiana Tech.

Hoot Gibson:

"If we fool around, they have a good enough team to beat us. But if we go out there socking and blocking as we did against S. M. U. and T. C. U., we will win. It is the one-game of the year we just can't lose."

Coach Parker:

"They have been building and waiting for this ball game. It is really going to be tough."

Coach Elmer Smith:

"You know that it has been proven time and again that dope and records don't matter when two teams that are traditional rivals clash. I will be satisfied to win by one point."

Coach Tom Cobb:

"Read these scores and weep. Centenary 0, Normal 0; Louisiana Tech 14, Normal 0, and both games were played in Shreveport. We played Normal in our back yards and the best we could do was get a draw and Tech traveled 80 miles and won easily."

Freshman Coach Hohmann:

"I talked to the Tech boys in their dressing room after they had lost to Louisiana College by one point. They took the defeat in good humor. 'That game does not matter,' those Bulldogs told me. 'We will be ready for Centenary'—and they will."

Freshman Coach Bob Decker:

"Sometimes I feel positive that we will win, then I think of all that those Tech boys have to play for and just start hoping."

Mattie Blackemore, secretary of athletic department:

"When I think that we might lose, I go into a faint."

—o—

The major event in the lives of the Band and Maroon Jackets this year was their trip to California, which they earned for the most part themselves.

Centenarians Win In Mental Sport

Centenary is a winner in memory football as well as in the gridiron sport. It took keen thought to carry the Centenary team to a 13-7 victory over the heretofore unconquered Post Office workers.

In the playing of the final game Monday night, November 15, over radio station KWKH, Edgar Friedenberg was captain and had on his team Beverly Blood, Beatrice Carlton, Helen Finke, Fred McClanahan, Carl Strother and Carlton Graff.

—o—

Night School Students See Petroleum Picture

Night school students had the opportunity of seeing the moving picture film, "Petroleum, the Liquid Fuel," presented recently in the Administration building. Prepared by the United States Bureau of Mines, it was an educational film with the oil and gas industry as a subject.

It was presented in four reels and lasted one hour. Reel one dealt with geology and exploration for oil, particularly geophysical work; reel two included drilling; reel three covered the operation; and reel four was devoted to gasoline extraction.

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NOTICE!

Fraternities
and Sororities

These organizations are now having their photos made for the fraternity and sorority section of the Yoncopin.

You will also want to have your picture with your class. You can arrange for it when you go to have your organization picture taken at Milbournes Studio. The same picture can be used in both sections.

1 9 3 8
YONCOPIN

In the W.A.A.

* " *

Members of the Centenary volley ball teams have been chosen, and their captains elected in preparation for the opening games of the tournament. Bette Heath has been selected to head the freshmen team, Charlie Osborn, the sophomores and Margaret Calhoun, the upperclassmen. Members of the freshmen team are Bette Heath, Carolyn Adkisson, Lorraine Bost, Carolyn Harris, Betty Mason, Doris Mulkey, Mary Betty Mulkey, Virginia Reily, Marjorie Schilling and Ethel Shropshire.

* * *

Defenders of the sophomore name are Azile Durst, Katie Beth Collins, Julia Gayle, Marguerite Lockhart, Anita Neeson, Martha O'Neal, Charlie Osborn, Joyce Reed and Helen Webb.

* * *

Upperclassmen are Alline Boddie, Elizabeth Coker, Margaret Calhoun, Carolyn Cotton, Marie Lamarque, Frances Palmer, Edna Earle Richardson, Mary Agnes Railsback and Ruth Watkins.

* * *

Tennis tournaments are also being prepared for. They will not this year be a matter of playing on indefinitely, but will through elimination establish the best players in each class.

* * *

Rainy weather last week saw the tennis players learning how to play handball from Cowboy Hohmann inside the gym. If this is a bitterer winter than is expected, the tennis stars may turn out to be handball champs before spring arrives.

Etiquette Book of '80's Contrast to New Ones

(Continued from Page 1)

(Modern Example)

Dear Mom,

Guess you and the old man better not plan on going to New Orleans for the game Saturday—I'm bringing Betty home for the turkey day fracas.

Sorry the mid-semester grades weren't what you expected, shall try to make a couple of C's next time. It's pretty tough getting up for eight o'clocks, and then some of the profs think you should know all the answers.

Tell Pops I'd like to receive his handwriting on one of those green slips next week.

Love and kisses,
Joe.

The Gentlemen—on Presentation of a Miniature:

(Classical)

My Dear Annabel,

When I wish to recall your well-known features to my recollection, I have very little need of the artist's skill, since there I may discover them at any time, pictured, as it were, with a vivid reality. And yet I have often wished for a miniature resemblance of those features; I might wear it in my bosom, or, if too large for that purpose, might place it somewhere in my apartment, so that I might have it frequently before me. Sensible as I am of your warm attachment, I have thought it probable that you may have formed the same wish in regard to me, however homely may be my features. I confess myself guilty to this piece of vanity at which, perchance, you may feel disposed to smile; nevertheless, to such an extent have I lately submitted to its influence, that I have actually had my portrait taken, and herewith send it in the form of a miniature, in the hope that you will regard it as a token of my affection, and preserve it as such, for my sake. I can only accompany it with the renewed assurance of my ceaseless attachment, And remain,

My dear Annabel,
Yours, most affectionately,
Percy.

(Modern)

Dear Babe, thought you would like to have a picture of the handsomest guy on the campus.

See you tonight,
Bill.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Three receptions are included in the calendar for the sororities and fraternities on the campus in the coming few days. Tomorrow night at the Broadmoor Club the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity is having one; Wednesday the Zeta Tau Alpha pledges are also having one at the Broadmoor Club, and the Saturday following the Alpha Xi Deltas are sponsoring one.

Barbs

The Barbs are giving a weiner roast Friday, December 10, at Fort Humbug for all non-fraternity and non-sorority members on the campus. Anyone of that group desiring to attend must have his name on the list before Wednesday, and must notify Cyrus Killgore, Beverly Blood, Fred Orman or Ethel Cady.

Calendar

Friday, December 3 3:00 p.m.
Association of American Medical Colleges Aptitude Test
Saturday, December 4 2:00 p.m.
Football—Centenary vs. Louisiana Tech at Ruston
9:00 p.m.
T. K. N. Reception — Broadmoor club
Monday, December 6 7:00 p.m.
Weekly sorority meetings
7:00 p.m.
Barb meeting
7:30 p.m.
Fraternity meetings
7:30 p.m.
Ministerial club meeting
Tuesday, December 7 7:30 p.m.
Men's Glee club
Wednesday, Dec. 8
Zeta Tau Alpha pledges reception— Broadmoor club
Thursday, December 9 7:45 p.m.
Pi Mu Sigma meeting
Friday, December 10 1:30 p.m.
Faculty meeting
Saturday, Dec. 11
Alpha Xi Delta reception

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JUDY JANIS
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Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Win Awards

(Continued from Page 1)

the words "Centenary Gentlemen." Over the counter hung a large sign, "Welcome Gents and Grads—Everything is on the House." Refreshments were served here to the guests that visited the lodge.

The walls were hung with bright collegiate pennants and real restaurant signs, such as "Alumni Special—a broad smile, a friendly greeting, a warm handclasp—Price, nothing;" "Gents' Menu for 1937—Baked Wildcat a la Pineville, Boiled Arizona Cat; Smothered Mustang (Southern Methodist style), Fried Horned Frog legs;" and "Checking room — Gents, check your top hats and canes here." Over the mantel was placed an electrically lighted X and horseshoe, which lent a soft glow to the tavern.

Credit for the construction of the football is to be given to Malcolm Mason, Albert Farnell, Fred Orman and others. The lumber used was furnished through the courtesy of Mr. Houston of the Central Lumber company.

Biology Lab Afflicted By Spider Collectors

In the dead of the night the telephone rings. Cold floors, banged toes, bruised shins. "Hello, yes, this is Miss Warters. What? You have found a tarantula, the largest you've ever seen. You'll sell it for a quarter? No, I just had three turned in to me today. The largest they'd ever seen."

And so it goes, far, far into the night.

There have been as many as 13 of the huge spiders brought to Miss Warters in one week, all large specimens and felt by each of the proud bearers to be the largest yet.

There was an epidemic of armadillos not long ago, with several of the colored race out to make money on their captures.

Miss Warters highly approves of the collective spirit among her students, but at a dime apiece she would remain in the hole a great deal of the time.

MAJESTIC DRUG STORE
"Where friends meet."
Phone 3264 601 Milam St.

Awards for Safety Theses to Be Given

The Commercial Investment Trust safety foundation has again announced a contest in the field of traffic engineering and planning work in the traffic safety field.

The awards following are open to any student in any senior college or university in the United States.

For the best original thesis of not more than 5,000 words on the subject of traffic safety with attention given to a thorough knowledge and coverage of one phase of the traffic safety problem and phrased simply enough to permit possible publication: First, $500; second, $250; third, $100; two honorable mentions, $50 each.

Theses must be typewritten on 8½x11 plain paper using only one side of the sheet. Attached to the plans or manuscripts should be the contestant's name, home address, school address if different, school and class. They should be submitted not later than June 30, 1938, to the C. I. T. Safety Foundation, One Park avenue, New York city.

TURKEY DAY IS GONE . . .
and with "Turkey Day" gone you should be reminded that there is only ONE MONTH remaining until Christmas! Take advantage of all the bargains offered in our store, and come to see them AS SOON AS POSSIBLE! If there is anything real nice that you wish that pertains to JEWELRY and CRESTED GOODS, you will find it in our stock! REMEMBER! in all these years, we have sold nothing but the BEST ! !
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CHRISTMAS
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THE
Centenary Conglomerate
Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Z261

CHRISTMAS
EDITION

Volume 32 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, December 10, 1937 | Number 12

KOLLEGE KAPERS OPENS SEASON

Richardson Attendant in Sugar Bowl Classic

Student To Go To Sugar Bowl New Year Ball

All Colleges and Universities in South To Be Represented There.

Edna Earle Richardson, president of the Women's Athletic association, will represent Centenary in the "Sugar Bowl Classic."

The New Orleans Athletic club and the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports association (Sugar Bowl) are jointly staging a New Year's Ball at the Municipal Auditorium. A glamorous affair is being planned by these two organizations—similar to the Carnival balls for which New Orleans is noted. Besides a floor show and other feature attractions, there will be a pageant at which a young lady will be crowned the Sugar Bowl Queen. In her court will be one girl from each university and college in the South.

A local committee of debutantes and members of these organizations will entertain these young ladies while they are in New Orleans. They will be provided with seats at the Sugar Bowl game, and to other sport events on their calendar. For the ball each representative will be presented with a favor and the mantle which will bring out the colors of her school.

Edna Earle is a junior this year, a member of the Chi Omega sorority and a cheer leader.

Oratorical Contest Held during January

The date for the preliminaries of the state oratorical contest has been changed from the first week in December to the first one in January, with the finals coming in February.

All girls who are interested in entering the contest are asked to meet with Mrs. A. R. Campbell in room 25 of the Arts building during freshmen chapel Monday, and the boys in Professor A. M. Shaw's office at the same time.

There are four colleges who have had representatives in the contest in the past—Louisiana Normal, Louisiana college, Southwestern and Centenary. The finals are to be held this year at Southwestern in Lafayette.

Alpha Sigma Chi Finishes Collecting Alumni News

The alumni of Alpha Sigma Chi, under the direction of Charles Hightower of Lake Charles, has collected material for a News Letter to be sent out to all the old members.

It has been completed and includes information on each of the graduates who were members of the chemistry fraternity, their present positions and places of residence. It also contains the present members and a resume of their work on the campus.

Copies of the Letter will be given to the alumni president, Professor Gerard Banks, and to the library.

SMALL SCOOPS

Memory Football
Dr. Cline to Speak
Library Circulation
Boners

Members of the Chi Omega and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities will meet in a rousing game of Memory Football over radio station KWKH Monday night at 8:00 p.m. This will be the third match in a tournament which is now in progress, and the winning team will advance to play in the semi-finals at a later date. The team representing Centenary college was winner in the finals of the tournament which ended three weeks age.

* * *

President Cline will be one of the principal speakers at the district meeting of stewards of the area surrounding Port Arthur, Texas, December 10. The subject of this speech is concerned with the responsibility of stewards. The meeting wil take place tonight.

* * *

AT THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE LIBRARY ASSISTANTS TUESDAY AFTERNOON, IT WAS LEARNED THAT 1,437 BOOKS HAD CIRCULATED IN NOVEMBER.

* * *

(ACP) The boner pulled by a University of Minnesota freshman, who wanted to know "what building the campus is in" was bad, but the one made by an adult visitor to the University of Cincinnati was worse... A professor took the trouble to conduct the visitor and his party all over the campus and finally to the football stadium. "This," exclaimed the faculty member, "is our stadium!"

Impressed the visitor studied the grounds for an instant and turned to the professor: "This is all nice, but I hear you have a fine curriculum here. Would you take us through that next?"

Meeting of Group from Four Departments Held

"Challenges to Education" General Topic for Meeting of Divisional Group.

At a recent meeting of the divisional group of the philosophy, psychology, religious and educational departments on the Centenary campus an interesting program was presented on which "Challenges to Education" was the general topic.

Among the students participating on this program was Charles Swinehart, who, speaking on the subject, "Challenge to Youth," stated that "To the man of today being and thought are synonymous, for to him a theory he could not believe, he could not perceive; and, one he could not perceive, he could not believe."

First, stating a definition of youth, Mr. Swinehart said that he was of the belief that one who acts like a youth must be a youth. With this understanding, the speaker continued to say that we have gained knowledge and superficial facts by human resources—experimentation, observations . . . but that the challenge to youth today is to discard the idea that this

(Continued on Page 4)

Edna Earle Richardson

Candle Lighting Service To Be In Chapel Next Thursday Night

Eighty Students Expected to Take Part in Annual Christmas Ceremonial.

The annual Candle Lighting service is to be held in the chapel on Thursday, December 16, at 5:00 o'clock, at which time the students are uniting to carry on a tradition of the college.

With a Christmas background furnished by the decorations of the Women's club, there will be a procession of 80 students, 20 from each class, to enter clothed in white vestments. The seniors will carry lighted candles, the juniors unlighted candles, and the freshmen and sophomores evergreen loops.

Over the entire occasion will preside Helen Finke as the Spirit of Centenary who is carrying on the tradition of the Christmas service.

During the ceremony the seniors will light the candles of the juniors, signifying the passing on of responsibility to them, and the freshmen and sophomores will place their wreaths on the stage to add to the decoration.

Iva Lynn Eatman is to tell a Christmas story, and Ed Trickett will read the story of the original Christmas from the Bible. Professor Ralph Squires at the piano and Jo Beth Nelson at the xylophone will furnish the music for the carols .

As its donation to the Christmas program of Centenary the Women's club is donating an electric star to be in chapel during the Candle Lighting service and to be placed on the front of the Arts building during the holidays. In order that all may appreciate the decorations, the final chapel will be next Friday instead of Wednesday.

The presidents of the classes and the officers of the student body have cooperated in making the occasion a student-centered service, and at present have a group contacting students to take part in the program. Their purpose is to get enough of the student body to enroll in order that they may know the size of the vestments required and may have a sure number of participants.

There will be a rehearsal of the program this Friday during the chapel hour, and all who would like to take part are urged to come.

Centenary Art Group Advances in Equipment

Since the beginning of the fall term, additional courses, materials and art books have increased the scope of the work of the Centenary art department. New courses have enabled Centenary to offer a major in art under one of the competent teachers in the South, Don Brown. For the advanced student there are courses in oil painting, etching, composition, materials and methods. Students desiring a knowl-

(Continued on Page 4)

Spanish and French Clubs To Have Foreign Pictures

Both the French and the Spanish clubs are planning movies in those languages to be presented at the Centenary theatre after the Christmas holidays. The French club has already had one picture there, "Crime et Chatiement," which was attended by a large portion of the student body. A series of three of them have been planned by the members of the Spanish club.

Holidays Begin December 19

According to an announcement by the college officials, the Christmas holidays will begin Sunday, December 19, and will conclude on Monday, January 3, 1938. This will allow the students 16 holidays for the Christmas vacation.

Dameron Begins Work at College

G. W. Dameron, executive extension secretary of the Louisiana conference board of Christian education, has been assigned offices on the Centenary campus where he will carry on the work of his board. His office is located in the Commerce building.

Reverend Dameron received his early training at Vanderbilt university, where he received his B.A. and M.A. degrees. Since then he has attended the graduate school of the Y.M.C.A. for two years, specializing in student and young people's work, and has served as a pastor in Louisiana.

This board of the Louisiana conference promotes camps, training schools, pastors' schools and conferences for Christian workers.

Charm Notebooks In College Library

Seven notebooks containing notes on the lectures given to the girls of Centenary by Mrs. Eakin Wheless have been selected for exhibition in the library. These notebooks are entitled with suitable phases of the subject "Personal Graces." Every girl was required to hand in a notebook and from these the neatest, cleverest and most representative books were chosen.

Those whose notebooks were selected and may be seen in the library are Leah McGimsey, Annie Laurie Stallcup, Beatrice Carlton and Ursula Crawford (collaboration), Virginia Adair, Virginia Carlton, Irene Baker and Billie and Ethel Cady.

Every Centenary girl was required to attend these five lectures given during the month of November.

Dormitory Girls Come From Many Far States

Colonial Hall is a virtual hodgepodge of girl representatives from the various sections of four different states being from the literal four corners of each state. Louisiana boasts the largest number of natives in the dormitory with one or more girls from Bunkie, Rayville, Mansfield, Elizabeth, Many, Belcher, which has the largest number of representatives, Vivian, Alexandria, Oil City, Rodessa, Winnsboro, Plain Dealing, Frieson, Oxford, Leesville, Sulpher and one local girl. Texas ranks next with girls from Lee, Marshall, Jacksonville, Gilmer and Garrison.

Three of the girls are from Arkansas coming from Bradley, Lewisville and DeQueen, and three Georgian girls habitate Colonial Hall during the school months. They come from Canton, Cartersville and Ball Ground.

Hardis Saunders Writes Play for Centenary Show

First Performance at Hosston Today; Second at Mooringsport Tuesday.

Kollege Kapers of 1938 will open its fifth annual series of performances in Hosston on Friday, December 10, and in Mooringsport on Tuesday, December 14.

According to an announcement by Dr. S. D. Morehead, Hardis Saunders is to be awarded $10.00 for writing a three-act play for the show, and Dana Dawson and Winifred Boles, five dollars each for skits.

The show, which includes numbers ranging from the classical to the comic and popular, is being sponsored in Hosston by the athletic department under Jimmie King, and in Mooringsport by Mrs. J. M. Sharp's Junior Homemakers' club.

In addition to numbers by the Centenary band, the 11-piece orchestra, comedians and soloists, the program features the three-act playlet by Hardis Saunders and

(Continued on Page 4)

Keen Donates Art Work to College

Many Reproductions of Dutch and Italian Masters in Collection.

C. D. Keen, local oil man, has donated a valuable collection of reproductions of the works of Dutch and Italian masters of painting to the art department.

The art collection, including many works by the great Dutch master, Rembrandt, as well as others by Vermeer of Delft and many by Botticelli, Raphael, Andre del Sarto and other Italian artists, was gathered by Mr. Keen over a period of years. Many were bought in Amsterdam, where the local museum holds one of the finest collections of Rembrandt in the world, while others were purchased by Mr. Keen in New York and Paris.

Mr. Keen is a close friend of Dean John A. Hardin. He is an amateur painter of talent and had been active in the Shreveport Art club and in other movements to promote art in Shreveport.

An exhibition of the Dutch works included in Mr. Keen's donation, mostly paintings by Rembrandt, has been on display at the art department in South Hall this week.

Four Centenarians To Attend Meeting

Four representatives from Centenary will leave December 27 for St. Louis, Missouri, to take part in the National Methodist Student conference. The group consists of Alvin Voran, student counselor, Margaret Bell, C. E. Ewing and Jack Cooke.

The conference will last from December 28-31 and will be attended by only college and university students and their supervisors. The number has been limited to 1,000—800 of whom will be students and 200 of whom will be adult counselors and leaders. The quota for Louisiana is 13 students and two adults, and Centenary is being allowed three of the students and one adult.

THE
Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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Tech Hospitality

THE FINE HOSPITALITY that was expressed by the members of the student body and faculty of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute last Saturday should not go unnoted. We at Centenary do feel grateful. The trip to Ruston and the game were enjoyable to the entire group.

Although past relations with Tech resulted in antagonism between the two student bodies, the attitude displayed this year by the two groups is one that anticipates an unbroken schedule in the future.

Many of the students of Centenary have been heard to express their enjoyment of the chapel program which was attended by delegates from Louisiana Tech, and the good will visits made by the two institutions served to add to the general friendliness.

There should be sport relationships between the two neighboring colleges, and present conditions certainly predict them.

Peace on Earth

AS THE WINDS of winter stir within us vigor and vitality, awakening our spirits to keener alertness and awareness, our thoughts turn toward the glorious song of the angels which centuries ago rang true and clear across the sparkling firmament. And our hearts fill with a joy and gayety which the whole world shares, even in the midst of chaos, as again the music of the celestial choir chimes from the temples of God: "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

This glorious spirit of the Christmas season flows through the hearts of all men forming a common bond by which barriers of hatred and envy, class and race are crushed, and man greets man with a word of cheer and good fellowship. No matter how cluttered the atmosphere may become with legend and ceremony, this dominant undercurrent of good will amongst men will always and ever be the significant theme of this memorable celebration.

That the world ceases its routine expression yearly for this moment (brief though it may be) of friendly expression gives one faith and hope that love is still recognized and essential to life. When men continually pause in reverence and thanksgiving for such a spirit, those who doubt the progress of civilization towards the finer and nobler aims must needs stop and consider a little more closely the inner thoughts of men.

While "peace and good will" may not reside within the hearts of all men and within the world at large, this spirit is being sought by all. To seek courageously, hopefully, confidently in the midst of disillusionment and confusion is the opportunity of everyone who believes in the Giver of Every Good and Perfect Gift.

As the song of the heavenly host fades from the tabernacles, may we keep the strains ringing within our hearts that men may hear throughout the year its melody and be filled by its message of hope and strength.

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MISGUIDED CONCEPTIONS

Watch out for a big fracas on Monday night when the Zeta's meet the Chi O's in a Memory Football game! Neither team has picked out its star half-back yet (in fact, the gals insist that they are going to play under assumed names.) However, Rotary Dorm is getting all excited over the prospect of seeing the g.f.'s mixed up in such a he-man sport, and bets are being laid right and left.

The Alpha Xi's have been passing out engraved cards all week with a look of triumph on their faces, making the rest of us pretty sheepish. Hope their annual dance (the title they give it themselves) is just as swanky.

Campus Sights: **Joe Zimmerman** with a cigarette in his mouth, and a satisfied expression on his countenance.....**Bill Harris** with about eight freshie co-eds clustered about him . . **Morris** and **Stewart** tossing imaginary pigskins through the air and falling over the rest of the watchful bystanders as they make "graceful" leaps through the air trying to catch exactly NOTHING . . . . **Pattie Mae** and **Paul** as thick as ever . . . all the new initiates shrieking at everyone to notice their new pins. . . . **Finke** serene and composed in the library every p.m. until **W.G.** sticks his head in the door . . . . **Tommie Richardson** showing everyone his new red gloves . . . . and **"Squirk"** acting as private secretary to his "frosh" papa, **Decker** . . . . . **Mary Agnes** trying to find someone to play tennis with her, and ending up in the gym for a private game of handball.

We haven't been able to figure out just why that strange gleam is in **Va. Adsit's** eye . . . Good grief, **Jean Ellen,** you'd better warn her.

What well-known gentleman's heart on this campus begins to flutter when **Carolyn Harris** walks by?

Bourdier, Percy and **Hoyer** monopolize three seats in the "drug" every noon, drinking cokes and eating two and three-day-old cookies from the grocery adjoining—all generously furnished by Gus.

If you see **Billie C., Dorothy K.** and **Marcia M.** going through strange motions, attribute it to their pantomine class.

Girls, if you want to find **John Clark** or **Joe Steeples** on Sunday afternoons, try looking at the tennis courts. They swing a mean racket.

For willingness to help a fellow co-worker and for downright friendliness, A YONCOPIN TO **Irbie Palmer** . . . ditto, **Marion** (maybe we meant it the other way around. You know, we still have trouble telling them apart.)

Charlie Morrison and **DeMoss** hold long conferences in South Hall every other day following French. What is it—the proposed frat house or the newest femme?

Joy Clark swears there was dirty work afoot Monday night that made her keep her date waiting 35 minutes—So does the date!

With Xmas getting closer and closer, the girls are keeping company more often with their "best bets"—Who knows that Santa Claus might put in their stockings if they're nice enough?

o

Writer's Cramp

By Robert Russell

Many times have you remarked,
"This theme is old as Noah's ark."
No doubt is there within your mind
You could do better if given time.

May I frm torturous experience speak
And say that sometimes for a week
I've tried to say a thing and say it well
Only to find how short I fell.

So if you feel inclined to smile,
Or even to think you should revile
This sad attempt at line and rhyme,
My advice to you is "try sometime."

o

Many of the football players are going to work downtown in order to make a little "spending money."

* * *

"Goober" Morse is willing to sell his newest car. "The Model T must go," Goober declares, "My partner and I will sairifice it for $20 cash."

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NEWS and COMEDY

RECOMMENDED READING

By Patsy Donoghue.

She Strives to Conquer—by Frances Maule. Whether she be professional woman or college graduate, whether stay-at-home daughter or society debutante, every girl should read this thrilling cross-section of the business girl's life. This book strikes the most modern note in psychology, and it is written with extreme vivacity. Required reading, decidedly.

* * *

Andrameda in Wimpole Street—by Dormer Creston. This story is the romance of Elizabeth Barrett Browning. In a most sincere, human and understanding manner, Miss Creston presents, in this unusual work, a review of the years the Brownings lived to meet and to love each other. Although the book is without fictitious coloring, it is, nevertheless, an exquisite gem of narrative prose.

* * *

Julio Martiney Castello's **Fencing—Theory and Practice.** Castello is recognized as one of the world's greatest authorities on the theory and practice of fencing. The author's explanations are clear and complete; fencing with foil, sabre and duelling sword are considered in separate sections. The splendid illustrations are one of the many noteworthy features of this book.

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Small-town politics, with all their rivalries and conflicts and underground struggle, comprise the basis of "You Can't Beat Love," RKO Radio's new Preston-Foster-Joan Fontaine vehicle.

Bubbling with comedy situations and a sparkling romance, the story is played against a dramatic political background which affords a marked contrast to its surface hilarity, and thereby makes it unique in its realism and entertainment values.

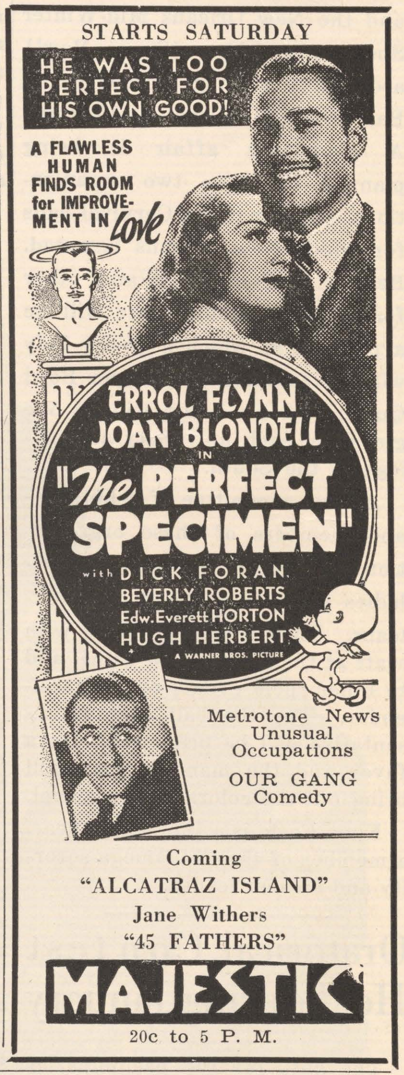
How the various complications are straightened out forms the exciting ending to the picture, with a surprise packed into the final scenes.

o

Ewing Has Article in New Orleans Advocate

In the "New Orleans Christian Advocate" for November 25, 1937, there appeared an article on Centenary and a play written by C. E. Ewing, Jr.

The play included five acts—the church conference, the quarterly conference, the district conference, the annual conference and the general conference.



STARTS SATURDAY
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A FLAWLESS HUMAN FINDS ROOM for IMPROVEMENT IN Love
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JOAN BLONDELL
IN
"The PERFECT SPECIMEN"
with DICK FORAN
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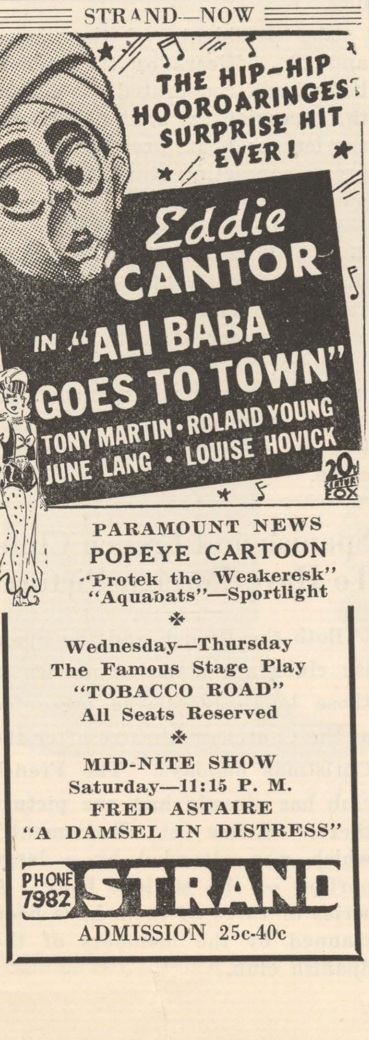

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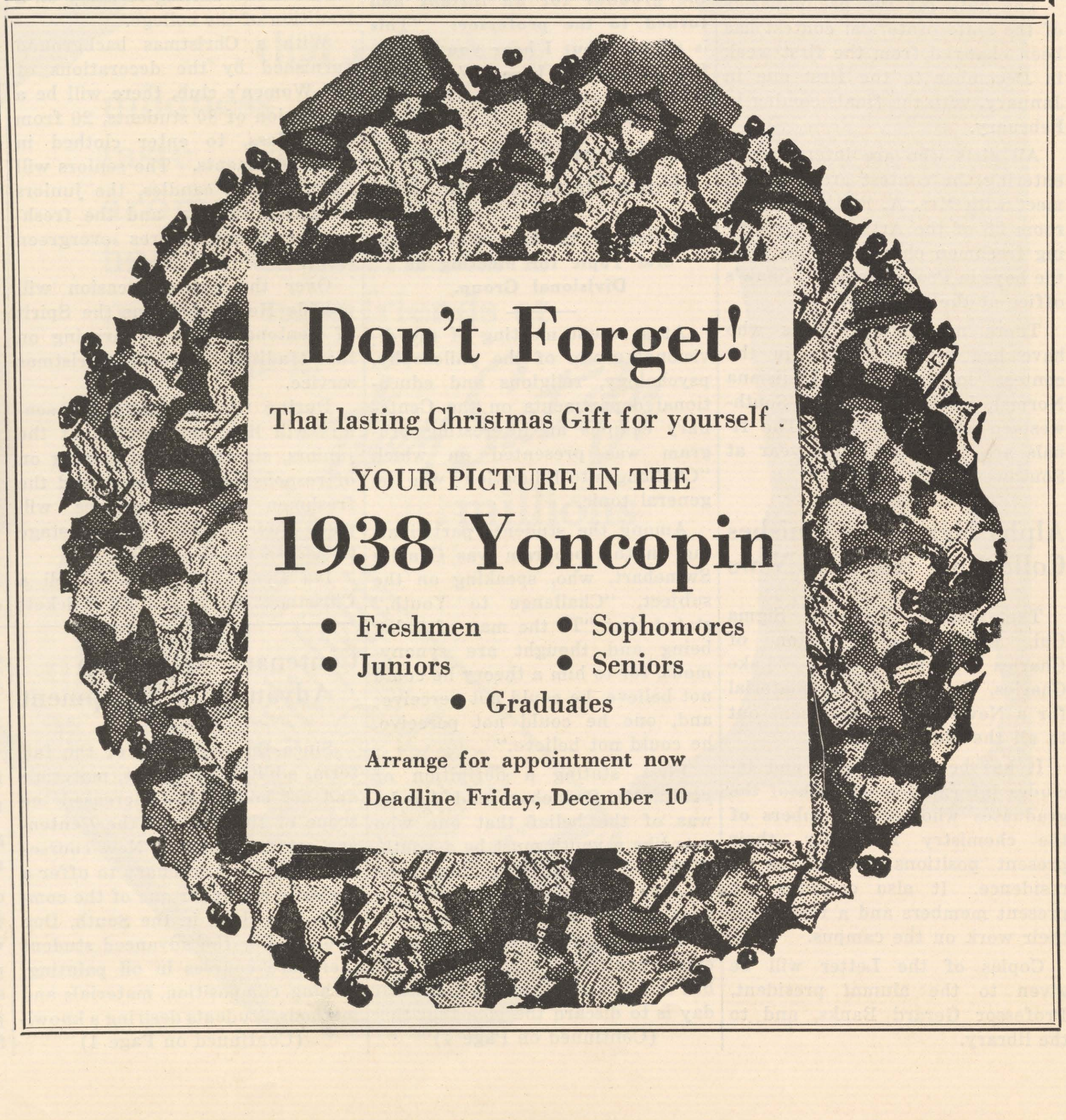

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CAGE SEASON OPENS TUESDAY

Gents To Meet Hawaiian Team In First Battle

To Be Last Game at Home Before Meet With Southwestern January 11.

Centenary's basketball team will step out ahead of the boxers when it breaks the ice and dives into competition against the Hawaiian All-Stars Tuesday night in the New Gymnasium. It will be the opening game of the year for the basketeers and the last they will play at home until they take on Southwestern Louisiana Institute here, Tuesday, January 11, or exactly four weeks after the curtain raising.

The Hawaiian boys are making their second annual tour of the states. Their coach is a good-looking young American, Al Miller. The boys are natives. Although small in stature they present one of the best passing and shooting attack, in the world. They are speedy, clever, and hard to beat.

Basketball players and boxers ceived the call to training this week. The boys of the hardwood floor staged their first practice session last Tuesday and the boys of the squared circle quit their cigarettes and candy and began their long training season Thursday. The boxers will not be seen in competition until January 7, when they meet the Murray State School.

Like an exploding bombshell came the news to the local camp that Langford Huddleston would not be able to participate in basketball this year. Huddleston has made his letter and has been a regular on the team for two years. He was expected to be one of the sparkplugs of this year's team. The coaches had counted on the services of at least three other candidates who will not make appearance. John Lindsey, who performed sensationally as a freshman, developed a case of blood poisoning during the summer months that proved fatal. Max Bowerman and Gaston Kennedy received early injuries during the pre-season football training season and dropped out of school. Both will return to school next semester but will not be eligible for basketball. These boys will be sorely missed.

Bill Snyder will be back. This sensational player who turned in several almost unbelievable performances last year is expected to furnish much of the fire that will carry this year's team to the top. Bill, John Lingo and Al Beasley will represent the Senior element on the team, and are being depended on to assume a major portion of the burden. Juniors who made letters last year as sophomores and who are expected this year to hold down first string positions are Pete Williams and John H. Outz. Ogbourne Rawlinson is a hustling junior guard who will be pushing somebody for a position. Sophomore candidates for the team are Weenie Bynum, Ted Olzack, Nedd Looney and John Manson.

Boys out for boxing include: Curtis Jones, heavy; Claude Mason, light heavy; Paul Hudson, 155 lbs.; Ben Shepherd, 145 lbs.; Johnny Tumminello, 125 lbs.; Johnny Henricksen, who created a sensation on the freshman football team, 125 lbs.; Herbie Mashino, 118 lbs.; Big Bill Reynolds, star freshman tackle, who is said to be very handy with his duds.

A Backward Look and a Forward Glance

By Andy Berry

And a Yoncopin to Louisiana Tech — for offering the "sword and olive branch." They brandished their sword on the field, as their boys played the best game of football a Louisiana Tech team has ever played. On the sidelines they offered the "olive branch." It was not easy for many of these Tech students to "choke" back jeering remarks and assume a sportsmanlike attitude where the many who had gone before them had jumped at the chance to be disagreeable. Somehow they came to realize that the remarks made by the masses on the sidelines did not become a part of the records, and all that really mattered was the score the teams fought for on the field.

President E. S. Richardson knows something about his student body for certainly he was the leader in this movement. One Tech student who received a Conglomerate weekly said some time ago, "I can't open my Conglomerate in the post office. Someone always notices it and there is a stir. We all hate Centenary over here." Their president felt the rapid movement of the student body pulse, and with guiding hand turned this tide of school hatred into the channels of keen rivalry with good sportsmanship.

We accepted the "sword and olive branch." Most Centenary students took a watchful and waiting attitude, but when two Tech players presented us with the beautiful wreath, a perfect "C", we realized that Tech was playing the game on the level. With rivalry so keen, Centenary students have never been better sports.

Do not feel too blue about the Tech tie. For many years we have felt that to be beaten by Tech or held to a close game was the biggest catastrophe that could happen to our team. As has been remarked before in this column, Centenary has made her place among the major teams of the country and as long as we turn in wins over teams like S.M.U. and T.C.U., we will retain it.

A tie with Centenary means another forward step for Tech. A school that is growing fast and one that has as many students will not be satisfied with the pitifully weak teams that Tech has put on the field in past years. Tech now has resorces and students enough to have a major team.

Tricky Bill Snyder

Dr. Steger Speaks To Language Group

At the monthly meeting of the divisional group of the language departments Dr. S. A. Steger delivered a paper on the "Poet Laureateship of England." In this paper he discussed each of the poets who has held this office and his relative merits.

At the conclusion of his speech Virginia Carlton spoke on the Tennyson while he was poet laureate, since he held the office longer than any of the others.

THE CENTENARY BARBER SHOP
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O. Emerson . . . Pee Wee Watson

Publications Sponsor All-Intermural Team

The Conglomerate and Yoncopin will sponsor an all-star intermural football team. This team will be announced in the Conglomerate as soon as the teams finish their schedules and the Yoncopin cameraman, Fred Orman, can snap their pictures for a feature section in the yearbook.

All-star players will be selected by the boys who played against them. The coach or the captain of each team names eleven men as his first string and these men will be allowed to pick an all-opponent team. Each individual must print the names of the boys he thinks played best against his team, picking one man for each position. After he has picked eleven all-opponent men, he can then list two outstanding men on his own team and the positions they play best. He then signs his name to his list with the team and position he played, seals his selection in an envelope, addressing it to Coach Cobb. Dropped into the mailslot at the college store, no stamp will be required.

A team in order to place men on the honor team must have eleven all-oponent teams turned in to Coach Cobb, and these selections must be in Coach Cobb's possession within one week after the team's last game is played.

It is requested that these selections be individual.

Private Life of Centenary Gents

"Hoot" Gibson will aid Coach Matt Price in coaching the freshmen.

* * *

Centenary will meet Louisiana Tech four times on the basketball court this year. Two games in Shreveport and two at Ruston. (Watch that Centenary Gentlemen wipe that Bulldog off the map, Roy.)

* * *

If we say, "Centenary has made her place," are we making sissies out of our Centenary Gentlemen?

* * *

The Hawaiian boys answer to the following names: Goro Moriguchi, George Forbes, John Wong, Ah Chew Geo, Takeo Goya and Chew Chong Ching.

* * *

Centenary has 23 basketball games scheduled and 12 boxing engagements.

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Hardis Saunders Writes Play For Centenary Show

(Continued from Page 1)

the skits by Dana Dawson and Winifred Boles.

Allen Pricket, "ventriloquist," goes Edgar Bergen one better with his two living dummies, Perry (Dugal, 12) Stewart, and Tommie Richardson.

Newcomers to the Kapers include Dorothy Lambeth who is featured in an accordian solo and an impersonation; Roberta McMahan who will sing, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life;" Adelaide Boggs, who sings "Indian Love Call;" Beverley Cooper, crayon artist, who performs magic on the easel; Edgar Bland and his guitar in mountain music.

Hugh White, Tommie Richardson, John Shuey and Charles Peters have parts in the plays and various skits. Frances Goodson or Carol Saunders will be featured in a tap number. Either Dorothy Kelly or Mary Jo Sellers will have the lead in the play and will be paired with either M. J. Pipaire or John Vantrease. Wilda Bedingfield will sing, and Jo Beth Nelson will play a xylophone solo.

Members held over from last year include Allen Pricket, Parry Stewart, John Vantrease, Winifred Boles who will be pianist and soloist, Sam Peters and several members of the band and orchestra. Dana Dawson, Jr., will again be master of ceremonies.

Guest artists to be heard with the show during the year at various times include Professor Squires, piano; Professor Martini, violin; Andrew Lawrence Quattlebaum, Professor Rolston's Centenary Girls' Choral club and former Kaperites, Hall McCord, Betty Lane Grigsby, Virginia Rathbun and Ruth Richards.

Over 100 performances have been given by Kollege Kapers since December, 1936, in the Ark-La-Tex area. Their appearances are sponsored by such organizations as P.-T. A., missionary societies, choirs, civic clubs, school bands, dramatic clubs, junior leagues and chambers of commerce.

The complete cast for 1938 includes some 40 students, which will be reduced to 35 for the spring tours which are made in March and May. In the meantime one performance is given weekly in nearby towns throughout this area.

The Basketball team will leave Monday, December 20, for their annual holiday trip through the mid-western states. They will play 10 game and travel 3,302 miles before they return home. Some of the jumps are over 200 miles apart.

Centenary Art Group Advances in Equipment

(Continued from Page 1)

edge of art as part of their cultural background take history of art of drawing.

One of the valuable additions to the art department is a Delineascope projector, by means of which slides or reproductions may be seen on a screen in full color. Thus the students are able to see pictures under better conditions than would be possible in the museums. A supply of modelling clay, modelling tools and stone-carving tools recently purchased have made it possible for those interested in these subjects to develop their talents.

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Meeting of Group From Four Departments Held

(Continued from Page 1)

worldly, material foundation of facts limit one so that he is not able to breathe into his collection of facts an understanding. "I would say," stated Mr. Swinehart, "that a development and enlargement of the capacities for thought and being would be more significant than all the scientific data, for therein lies the basis for all fact and fallacy."

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Probably the only time that the Gents will meet a team that is shorter than they are will be next Tuesday when they play the Hawaiians. The tallest men on the Honolulu team are 5 feet 11 inches tall. The shortest, two of the first stringers are only 5 feet 3 inches.

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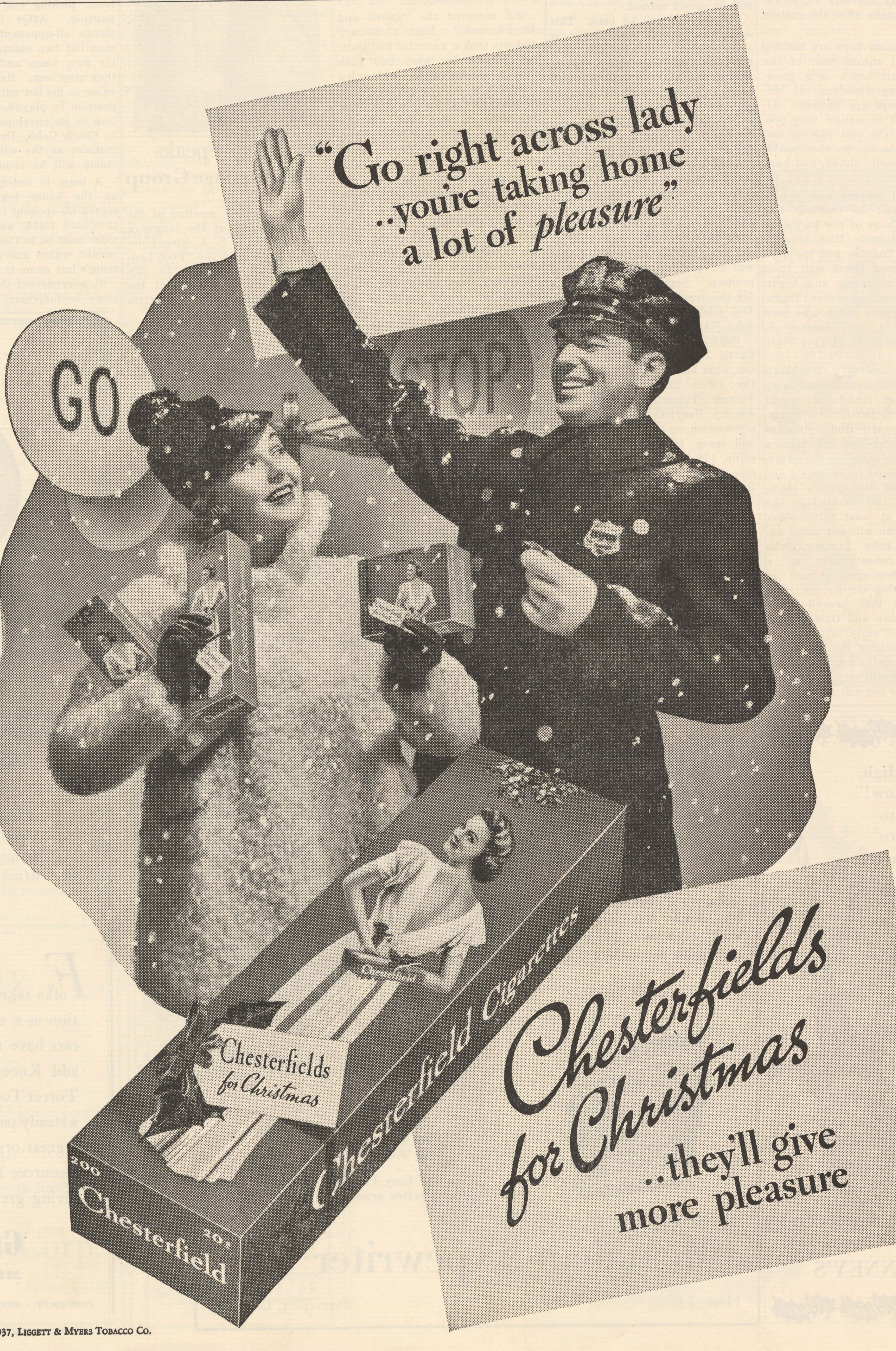
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THE
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Z261

DR. CLINE IN GEORGIA HOSPITAL

C. O. Holland Assumes Duties of Executive

Bank President Leaves Minden For Duty Here

Appointed by Board of Trustees, Holland to Supervise College Finances.

C. O. Holland, new executive vice-president of the college, has taken over his duties and is at present located in the main business office of the Arts building. Appointed by the board of trustees, Mr. Holland is to work in the supervision of college finances.

Formerly supervisor of rural schools in Avoyelles parish and principal of Bunkie high school, he has since 1931 been president of the People's Bank and Trust company of Minden.

Mr. Holland was elected lay leader of the Methodist church in Louisiana at the last meeting of the conference, and has also served as the chairman of the board of stewards of the Methodist church in Minden.

He is now commander of the Crusader Commandery of Knights Templar, president of the Louisiana Normal alumni association, vice-president of the Norwela Boy Scout council, and a member of the American Legion and Lions club at Minden.

Having recently purchased a home here, Mr. Holland's family will soon make Shreveport its permanent abode.

Kollege Kapers Has Full Schedule Ahead

Six Performances Already Dated; Others to Be Scheduled Later.

The next two weeks are well-filled for the Kollege Kaper cast as they have six places scheduled to play and a number of others with no fixed date.

On January 18, they play in Greenwood; January 25, give a matinee performance in Bossier City; January 28, in Waskom, and in Vivian, February 14 or 15.

During the season Kollege Kapers will be presented in Oil City, Belcher, Sulphur, Lake Charles, Hodge, Mansfield, Marshall, Homer, Monroe, Plain Dealing, Ruston, Natchitoches and Bastrop.

January 14 Date of Oratorical Contest

To select Centenary's contestants for the state men and women's oratorical contest, a preliminary has been scheduled for Friday, January 14. At this time the students who have prepared orations will deliver them in the chapel before a group of judges from the faculty.

The subject for the men's contest has been limited to "Peace," but the girls have been allowed to select their own. It is an annual affair participated in by four colleges—Louisiana college, Southwestern, Normal and Centenary.

Finals will be held next month at Southwestern in Lafayette.

SMALL SCOOPS

German Club
Street-Corner Orators
Bishop Dobbs
Language Divisional Meet.
Voran's Office

The students in Prof. W. G. Phelps's German classes have agreed in their desire to form a inite preparations are now being made to develop one. Committees have been appointed to plan a program and nominate candidates club in that department, and deffor officers of the club. Their first meeting will be held after mid-semester.

* * *

(ACP) — COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY HAS ANNOUNCED THAT HENCEFORTH IT WILL AWARD TWO SCHOLARSHIPS ANNUALLY TO STUDENTS WHO ARE THE BEST STREET-CORNER ORATORS. THE SCHOLARSHIPS WILL BE GIVEN FOR ELECTIONEERING, UNION ORGANIZATION AND OPEN-AIR VOCAL PERFORMERS.

* * *

Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs has gone to Havana to conduct the Cuban Methodist conference. He will probably return about January 15.

* * *

The monthly meeting of students in the language and English departments will be held this morning during the chapel hour at South Hall.

* * *

A. C. ("Cheesy") Voran has been established in his office in room 212 in Jackson Hall. Any student desiring a conference with him may find him there.

Six Students Go to Presbyterian Meet

Six Centenary students attended the National Presbyterian convention that was held in Atlanta, Georgia, from December 27 to January 1. They are Billie Cady, Marguerite Sutton, Mary Agnes Railsback, Jane Caldwell, Annie Laurie Stallcup and Robert Van Horn.

At this conference there were speakers from Brazil, Africa, China and all the missionary centers in the United States.

A. A. A. S. Has Large Attendance During Indianapolis Convention

By Edgar Friedenberg.

Sir Isaac Newton frequently likened himself to a child, picking up pretty shells on the sea shore, while the great ocean of truth lay all undiscovered before him. Although this simile did not do the man justice (he was really lifting up boulders), the geographical set-up pictured was hardly erroneous. It is therefore interesting to investigate what methods of land reclamation are now being applied to this provoking ocean, which covers and conceals so much of value.

The American Association for the Advancement of Science has, during its ninety-year history, been instrumental in the recovery of a great deal of land. Each of its 18,400 members joins eagerly in the difficult project, and through their concerted efforts, material additions have been made to the scientific knowledge of the world. So well have they functioned that they have by now, presumably, become "news" in their actions and discoveries, and their meeting in Indianapolis shortly more than a week ago is therefore of sufficient public interest to warrant treatment here.

The meeting, which lasted from December 27 'till January 1, was a distinct success, in attendance and accomplishment. The city of Indianapolis carefully exploited every resource for the entertainment and satisfaction of the society, and with excellent results. Although it is impossible to cover the entire proceedings of a meeting involving 5,000 persons and 48 societies, even if it were desirable, there are sufficient high spots to be seen in retrograde, to form the basis for a much longer article than this.

The attendance alone would make the meeting worth while to a student. One would seldom have the opportunity to see as many great men in as short a space of time as at an A.A.A.S. meeting and such an opportunity should instantly be used, even if the great men are going to discuss nothing more important than the foibles of their respective and respected wives. Dr. Urey, famous for his heavy water research, Dr. Langmuir, the founder of modern surface chemistry, Dr. Millikan, Dr. A. H. Compton, Dr. Lemon in the field of physics, Dr. Conklin among biologists, Dr. F. R. Moulton in mathematics, and many others famous in other fields were present in Indianapolis, and indeed gave addresses on the subjects with which they had lived. If Robert Taylor's views on toothpaste, a subject of which he has little technical knowledge, are of great public interest, then surely Dr. Langmuir's views on stearate films, a subject which has supported him through many honorable years, are worth hearing. The interest inspired in the student by seeing as human beings the men who have laid the founda-

(Continued on Page 4)

Mason New Business Head of Yoncopin

Editor Plans to Publish 1938 Yearbook Earlier Than Usual.

According to an announcement by Albert Farnell, editor of the 1938 Yoncopin, Malcolm Mason has been appointed business manager. This is a promotion from his former position of assistant business manager.

In order that a few of the last minute hangers-on may have their pictures in the yearbook, the editor has extended the final date for having them made until January 15. However, it is the present purpose of the staff to publish the book earlier than usual which will necessitate greater cooperation from the student body than has been shown heretofore.

Feminine Grid Squad Offers Possibilities

Female politicians, female business magnates, female scientists! What price female football? The enthusiasm which would greet the summons, "All girls going out for football report for workout at 2 o'clock on the field," can hardly be imagined in comparison with the enthusiasm shown by the young ladies for those members of the squad who reported this season for the workout.

Although girls are virtually not allowed on the gridiron for play, if one were clever enough to discern it, he would see not the dashing, tumbling thunderbolts on the field, but 22 feminine hearts struggling through four quarters of quick-action play.

The Centenary co-eds have not

(Continued on Page 2)

S. I. M. A. Sponsors Contest in Math

Algebra, Trigonometry, Analytics, Comprehensive Represented In Test.

Preliminaries for the annual mathematics contest sponsored by the Southern Intercollegiate Mathematics association are to be held next week. The exact date will be announced at one of the preceding chapel programs.

This tournament is entered by a number of the Southern colleges and universities, including Loyola, Southwestern, Louisiana Polytechnic institute, Louisiana State university and others. Centenary has heretofore been among the highest ranking entries.

The fields that are represented in this contest are: Algebra, trigonometry, analytics, calculus and a comprehensive over the entire group.

Last year Centenary won two first places, Edward Railsback in trigonometry and Albert Farnell in algebra.

Library Assistants Have Varied Duties

Eleven Hours Each Day Library Open to Serve Student Body.

Fourteen student assistants work in the library to aid Miss Lucile Althar in supplying the student body with desired material. The varied work done by the library assistants includes circulation duties, periodical assistance, typists, clerical assistance, mending, art work, making of posters and lettering of book backs and library housekeeping.

From 7:45 each morning 'till 5:00 in the afternoon and from 7:00 to 9:00 in the evening these assistants are busy serving the student body. Those at the desk recommend suggested readings for various students, answer minor reference questions and assist puzzled users of the card catalog, Reader's Guide and Education Index, as well as giving specialized reserved books to those requesting them.

All of the work of the library, however, may not be seen from the circulation desk as a large portion of library service is done at the work table at the back of the library. It is there that the periodical assistant Marguerite

(Continued on Page 2)

TO ST. LOUIS CONFERENCE AND BACK

By Margaret Bell.

It was 5:45 a.m. the Monday after Christmas we two girls sat waiting for the three young men (and may I say that was only the beginning as we waited for them each morning after because one of the group was stricken by something the direct antithesis of insomnia). Well, at 6:00, away.

We had gone about 25 miles when we came to a road named for that Frenchman "De Tour"—and, well, you know what sort of fellow he is—and here we were at Mira.

On to Arkansas, you know, the Burns Country, and, boy, did we ever run into a flood. Yes sir, with cotton floating by the bale. (I might stop here to say that I'm much in favor of Ford Model A—1929 model—'cause they surely do make good ferries.

I have failed to say that the three young men were wearing those white Centenary Gentlemen coveralls which certainly did cause a lot of curiosity, and even as far north as Little Rock they had heard of Centenary.

I'd always thought of taking a trip to London just to see a famous fog, but let me tell you—Just go to Missouri and save your money. It was such a good one that we had to take off and spend the nite just 160 miles from our destination.

On arriving at St. Louis, I bet you think that we felt kinda lost and homesick, but, what do you think, the first place we went was Centenary Methodist church—and on Pine street at that. Surely was nice of them to be so thoughtful of us. The only thing they lacked was the "sleepy, silvery bayou."

Once there and registered we really had a good convention. Speakers and students from everywhere—1,000 strong.

The conference lasted four days. There were beautiful worship services, grand lectures and interesting discussion groups.

Then time to come home! Since we intended to drive all nite, we made plans for at least one person to stay awake and keep the driver awake (may I pause here to say that we did not choose our sleeping beauty for the job)—so on we drove. And let me tell you I never knew how helpful a radio could be for keeping one awake, but at length even it failed. And one young man resorted to song composition as a sleep-stayer. In case Kollege Kapers feels the need of unique renditions, please let me know, and I'll refer you to him.

At 10 a.m. we rolled into our fair city—intact (?)

It was a swell trip, believe me. (And for further, more specific information, write to "Duke," care Centenary Post Office.)

Head of College Became Ill While Visiting Kinfolk

Illness with Accidosis Will Keep President in Hospital Two Weeks.

According to the latest reports Dr. Pierce Cline is satisfactorily recovering from his recent illness and will probably be back on the campus in a little over two weeks.

During his visit with his kinfolk in Walleska, Georgia, during the holidays he became ill with acidosis and had to go to Coker's Hospital in Canton, Georgia, where he has been since.

He is supposed to be released from the hospital two weeks after his entrance on December 30, after which time he will likely stay in Walleska for a period of recuperation.

Ford to Conduct Trip in Summer

Dr. E. L. Ford, head of the department of modern language at Centenary, is to conduct a students' and teachers' tour of Europe during the summer months. The tour will include travel in England, Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland and France.

The trip will combine travel and study. Some weeks before sailing Dr. Ford will furnish members of the party with a list of educational books on travel which will prepare them to appreciate the sights which they will see in Europe.

Special features of the tour will be a visit to rural Holland; an expedition around beautiful Lake Geneva; visits to Oxford, Bologna, Heidleberg and Paris, four of the oldest universities in the world; a motor bus trip from Nice to Grenoble; reception into real French home life.

Centenary is offering three hours of college credit to those on the tour who fulfill admission requirements.

Any desired information may be obtained from Dr. Ford.

Pittsburgh Pittiquette Emily Post for Coeds

(ACP)—Pittiquette is to the University of Pittsburgh what Emily Post is to society in general. It is edited by a sophomore coed and is presented to all freshmen girls at the university.

That they will have no excuse for not looking before they leap, these are some of the points it makes:

"Save the rhumba, tango and southern swing dances for private showings.

"Collect names. Make it a point of finding out the name of someone who speaks to you so that next time you can say, 'Hello, Mary.' Not, 'Oh, hello-o-o.'

"Give your courtesy muscles a little exercise. Which means rising for faculty members—even seniors.

"Go to class on time. Also say good morning to the Prof. and sit in at least a semi-becoming manner.

"Learn to 'love the (assembled) mob' at parties.

"Don't go in for 'blind' dates."

THE
Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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Sympathy

SYMPATHY IS sharing the feelings or mental state of another. It is a trait which is inherent in human nature, going from the extreme of the minute fraction in a heartless criminal to the overflow in a person who is hurt worse in seeing another suffer than in suffering himself.

The Bible says, "Rejoice with them that do rejoice, and weep with them that weep." When good fortune comes to a friend, we rejoice sometimes with a feeling of envy, but when misfortune comes we weep with the greatest sympathy. Often though in sympathizing we cause one to pity himself, the worst thing that we can do. In true sympathizing we should carry some of the burden for the person, and make him see in the midst of his sorrow all the things for which he can be thankful.

I once heard a man say that if he were asked to name the most beautiful word in the English language, he would say "compassion." He went on further to say that if he had to describe Christianity in one word, that word would also be "compassion."

Paul has said, "Bear ye one another's burdens and so fulfill the law of Christ." Therefore, at its height sympathy or compassion might even be considered as the perfect fulfillment to Christ's second great commandment, "Love thy neighbor as thyself."

(Freshmen English theme written by George Hearne.)

Lecture Habit

ONE OF THE most sensible habits one can acquire is the lecture-attendance habit. There have been several exceedingly good lecturers in Shreveport this fall who had something beneficial to offer their listeners.

Dr. Harry Barnard, M. Pierre Frederix and several others have given without cost to the public much material for thought and digestion. It is through the attendance of such programs that one obtains information on topics of current interest that can not be gained from books.

A lecturer takes the subject with which he is thoroughly familiar and explains it to the group. The layman thereby learns from a first-hand experiencer what he knows better than the ordinary or he would not be there to offer it.

A person eager for knowledge has naturally acquired the habit of attending lectures, for nowhere can he obtain as much as easily.

Library Assistants Have Varied Duties

(Continued from Page 1)

Potts checks in the many new magazines which come regularly to the Centenary library. Such magazines as Time, Life, the new picture magazine; Vogue, which is eagerly sought twice a month, especially by two young library patrons; Popular Mechanics, Stage, the magazine of afterdark entertainment; Good Housekeeping, Ladies' Home Journal and many others. The library also receives scholarly and technical journals with a large percentage of the magazines listed in the Education Index. There are outstanding magazines in the fields of chemistry, biology, psychology, home economics, commerce and other subjects.

During the fall the class in library science 101, which studies administration of school libraries, in learning some of the principles of their administration, has done mending practice in the library as well as sponsoring three exhibits which have appeared in the exhibit case in the Arts building.

The library typists, Jean Palmer and Jean Whiteside, type the hundreds of catalog cards which are inserted in the card catalog regularly by a trained filing clerk for the new books received in the library. The typists also take care of the routine correspondence of the library.

Posters and lettering are done by Mary Hardin, freshman assistant, with a few posters from Ralph McKenzie, through the cooperation of the art department.

Centenary Represented In Actors of "High Tor"

Centenary had several representatives in the last Little Theater play, "High Tor." Dr. Lester T. Earls from the faculty took part, and Mrs. G. W. Glasscock and Ed Dew from the student body. Algie Brown and T. W. Bridges, Jr., members of the cast, are both alumni of Centenary.

● MISGUIDED CONCEPTIONS ●

Holidays were definitely not made to further educational interests. Even our keenest minds went somewhat dull. And exams only a little over a week ahead! Ouch!

The day before said holidays, we spied a beautiferous new baby-blue Packard that had a definite "come-hither" look in its glassy eyes. You don't happen to need a travelling companion, do you, **Rollo?**

A new excuse for battered fists analogous to the "bumped into the door" excuse for battered eyes was forthcoming at a recent dance when a carefully bandaged forefinger made its appearance. Asked the reason for the trimmings, the owner replied that he had "broken that cute li'l finger truckin.'"

Mary Evelyn Lewis received a most unusual Christmas gift from one of our most ardent hunters. Quite a feather in your cap, M.E.

They tell us that this brother-sister business in the dormitory is becoming a fad. At least the **Fraser** and **Sutton** families are both doubly represented.

However, what is most difficult to understand at the dorm is how **Sis** can stay so long at the telephone at a stretch. He must be very interesting. For after ringing the dormitory for about an hour the other night, we found that the line had been held by just those two. Give those of us who want to talk to the other girls a chance, won't you?

So—**Billy Ruffin**—she finally tipped her hat and said "adieu." Orchids to her.

* * *

Perhaps you've heard it, but it may bear repeating:

"May I print a kiss upon your lips?
She nodded sweet permission.
So he went to press
And I rather guess
He printed a full edition."

* * *

Sourgrass to summer hunters (notably **Carlton Graff)** who try hunting quail in the winter but only succeed in being lost and being forced to hunt trail instead.

The faculty and members of the student body express their deepest sympathy to Virginia Doyle at the death of her father.

Feminine Grid Squad Officers Possibilities

(Continued from Page 1)

yet proposed a football team, but they have made obvious the choice of positions they prefer, should they be allowed to by picking out the corresponding masculine position from the Gents' last line-up.

From the co-ed section of the Centenary student body, at least 100 have shown that if allowed to be a "pigskin toter," they know at what position they would like to tote it. A recommended team—chosen by virtue of enthusiasm and ability for the game and its promoters as well as individual choice—would be:

L.E.	**Mary Jo Sellers**
L.T.	**Dorothy Lambeth**
L.G.	**Elizabeth Coker**
C.	**Shirley Baird**
R.G.	**Carolyn Cotton**
R.T.	**Azile Durst**
R.E.	**Helen Rosenblath**
H.B.	**Carol Saunders**
H.B.	**Charlie Osborn**
Q.B.	**Catherine Loyd**
F.B.	**Olivia Bott**

Subs: Mary A. Railsback, Pattie Mae Fuller, Edna Earle Richardson, Manda Hamner.

Faculty Members Spend Holidays Out of Town

Several of the faculty members spent a portion or all of the Christmas holidays out of town. Dr. Cline went to Walleska, Georgia; Miss Mary Warters visited at her home in LaGrange, North Carolina; Ralph Squires went to New Orleans and Morgan City.

Ernest Rolston, head of the music department spent his fortnight in a jaunt in and across 14 states.

500

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TWO CAGE GAMES NEXT WEEK

Boxing Team Has First Bout with Bulldogs of Tech

Southwestern and Tech Rivals in Basketball Tuesday and Friday.

Basketball, boxing and more basketball will be on the athletic menu at Centenary Gymnasium next week. The basketball team home from a road trip which saw it facing ten tough opponents in over 3,000 miles of travel by automobile in 16 days will be seen in action Tuesday night against Southwestern Louisiana Institute and Friday against traditional rivals the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs. Both games are conference engagements.

Wednesday night, for the first time this season, Centenary students will have a chance to see what the revamped 1938 boxing team will look like. Our boys meet the Louisiana Tech team in the squared circle. Pairings have not been announced, but a talk with "Hoot" Gibson gives assurance that the Centenary team is settled in all but two spots. Johnny Tumminello and Johnny Henricksen are two good "Gentlemen of War" who tip the scales at 125 lbs. Which will be the Maroon and White representative next Wednesday night, according to Hoot, nobody knows. But they do know that this particular spot will be well taken care of.

The theme song of Coach Matt Price these days is "Where, Oh Where is there a 165 lb. man." For when the fistic candidates come into the weights and measurements department it was discovered that not one had reported who could qualify for this spot.

Claude Mason, 175; Herbie Mashino, 118; Paul Hudson, 145; Ben Shepherd, 135, and Curtis Jones, heavyweight, are the veterans of last year's squad who will hold down spots on Wednesday's card. Mason, Southern A. A. U. champion, and Mashino, a consistent winner, are the headliners. Hudson and Shepherd have shown marked improvement over last year and are expected to take part in some thrillers when they are called upon to meet tough competition. Curtis Jones is a big boy who likes to mix it. Linski, an experienced fighter, will make his bow with the Centenary team.

According to Coach Parker the basketball team's tour of the mid-west was neither successful nor disastrous. On this trip the basketeers won four and lost six, "We were outclassed in four games," Coach Parker said, "In two of the games we lost, under ordinary circumstances we would have stood an excellent chance to turn the tables. Lingo suffered an injured ankle that kept him out of four full games and part of another. Beasley became sick on the trip. A shortage of experienced men handicapped the team."

Since their arrival home Tuesday morning the basketball players have been taking things easy resting up from their tiring road trip. They are expected to be in good shape for their two conference games next week.

o

Examinations to Begin Wednesday, January 19

Fall semester examinations have been scheduled for January 19-22. This leaves only two weeks before they begin.

Registration for the spring semester is to be Wednesday, January 26, and classes will begin the next day.

PRIVATE LIFE OF CENTENARY GENTS

The Centenary basketeers in their game with Kentucky university at Lexington, December 22, played the Southeastern Champions a better game than the Pittsburgh team did in the Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans.

* * *

Bill Snyder was "hot" on the mid-western tour. He scored 123 points in the 10 games for an average of bettter than 12 points per game. Some, "hot shot," eh.

* * *

Many of the boxers carried their training equipment home with them to keep in shape. Ben Shepherd claims that his sweat suit under his arm aided him to hitchhike the more than 200 miles home.

* * *

Bring your friends to the basketball game next Tuesday night. Students will be admitted free of charge, as usual, and others will only have to pay a 10c service charge.

* * *

High points of the basketball trip included an ice hockey game at St. Louis, a trip into Canada from Detroit, and a view of the top race horses of the nation somewhere along the line.

* * *

On Centenary's nine-man basketball squad six states are represented: Louisiana, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Tennessee.

* * *

Three boys on the basketball team are exactly six feet tall. They are John Lingo, "Rocks" Rawlinson, and John Manson. They are taller than the other boys. Al Beasley is the shortest man on the squad. He is only five feet eight inches tall.

* * *

Coach Elmer Smith had charge of the team during the trip. Coach Parker went to the coaches' meeting at New Orleans. He was one of the coaches who spoke over the national hook-up from the Sugar Bowl during the half of the game played there New Year's day.

o

Lubbock Paper Gives Texas Tech Version Of Game with Gents

Just to make you mad here is a reprint from the Lubbock Daily Avalanche. It appeared in print, not in an editorial but in a news article purporting to relate the facts concerning the Centenary-Texas Tech game:

"There was an occasion in the second quarter when it seemed that general warfare would break out. Coach Curtis Parker used an end named Warren. He was somewhat new to football. From all indications he was used as the 'fall guy' in a prepared effort to remove the trouble which Centenary feared most—Tech's Captain Red Ramsey, a former Centenary enrollee. At any rate Warren hounded Ramsey, brought him down—and held him. Probably words were exchanged. Ramsey came up swinging, and they were banished from the game.

"Evidently Ramsey was framed.

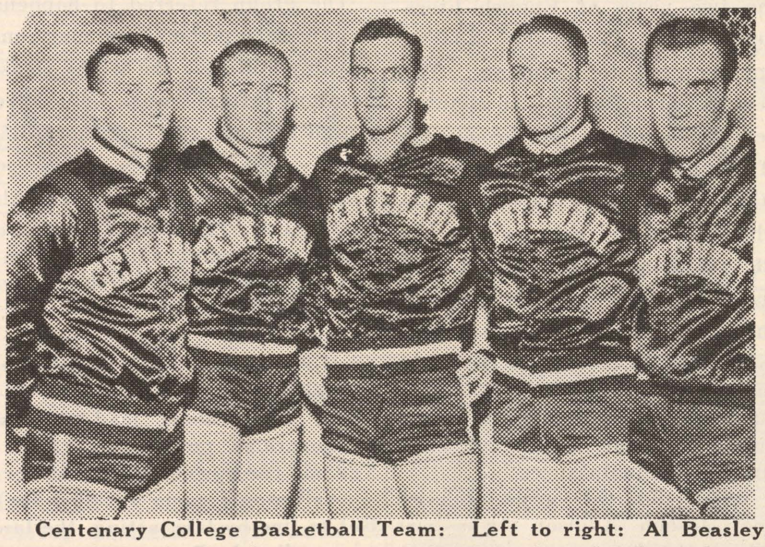
"Up to that point, Centenary had been unable to gain scarcely an inch. Ramsey, Tech's All-American hopeful, breaking up play after play, leaving his position to make tackles on the opposite side.

"So they got Ramsey out of there by a time-worn method and one you would hardly expect a team known as Gentlemen to employ."

Editor's Note: That boy, Warren, was somewhat new to football last year when as a sensational sophomore wingman playing his first major game he caught the pass that beat the Baylor Bears. And of course judging the life of a football player as Texas Tech does he is probably still somewhat new to the game. At Centenary boys are allowed only three years and it is a bit unusual for them to make the first string as a sophomore. Now Ramsey, as stated above, was an enrollee at Centenary in 1931 and played freshman football here. He has been playing football ever since. Judging from Ramsey's standards, I suppose Bud is somewhat new to football in spite of two years of first string experience.

o

CENTENARY CAGE STARS



Centenary College Basketball Team: Left to right: Al Beasley, G; Pete Williams, F; John Lingo, C; J. H. Outz, G, and Bill Snyder, F.

CENTENARY'S
1937-38 Basketball Schedule

C.	Op.	Date	Opponent	Location of Game
60	45	Dec. 20	Staff-O-Life	Conway, Ark.
25	35	Dec. 22	Kentucky University	Lexington
45	38	Dec. 23	Evansville College	Evansville, Ind.
50	34	Dec. 25	Taylorville Owls	Taylorville, Ill.
35	47	Dec. 27	Wayne University	Detroit, Mich.
35	43	Dec. 29	Augustana College	Rock Island, Ill.
22	45	Dec. 30	De Paul University	Chicago, Ill.
36	33	Dec. 31	Illinois State Normal	Normal, Ill.
33	54	Jan. 1	Bradley Polytechnic Institute	Peoria, Ill.
30	34	Jan. 3	Southern Ill. Teachers College	Carbondale, Ill.
		Jan. 11	Southwestern La. Institute	Shreveport
		Jan. 14	Louisiana Tech	Shreveport
		Jan. 24	Southwestern La. Institute	Lafayette
		Jan. 25	Loyola University	New Orleans, La.
		Jan. 29	Louisiana Normal	Natchitoches
		Feb. 1	Louisiana Tech	Ruston
		Feb. 5	Louisiana College	Shreveport
		Feb. 9	Louisiana Tech	Shreveport
		Feb. 11	Louisiana College	Pineville
		Feb. 17	Louisiana Tech	Ruston
		Feb. 22	Louisiana Normal	Shreveport
		Feb. 24	Loyola University	Shreveport
		Mch 3, 4, 5	S.I.A.A. Conf. Tourn.	

The intermural basketball league began play last night with the Sigma Phi fraternity playing T. K. N. and K. A.'s meeting the Lambdas. Games in this league will be played Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Don Brown's Work In Three Exhibits

During the past two weeks paintings and drawings by Don Brown, head of the art department, have been featured in three exhibitions.

An exhibition of his drawings and water-colors opened at Sophie Newcomb college in New Orleans on January 1, and will remain open to the public for two weeks. The drawings consist of portraits and lake scenes, while the water colors portray the vicinity of Shreveport as well as of Caddo Lake.

Mr. Brown was selected by the head of the art department of L. S. U. as one of the 11 Louisiana artists to exhibit paintings in a traveling exhibition of Louisiana art. This exhibit will be shown

(Continued on Page 4)

All-Campus Team Selected for 1937

Kappa Alpha Intermural Champions for Fourth Consecutive Season.

For the fourth consecutive year the Kappa Alpha gridiron squad has subdued all football insurrections to reign supreme as football intermural champions.

With Ray, Pipsaire and Dawson driving on the offensive and the unscored-on defense bolstered by Willis, Jones, Hale and Steger, the K. A.'s encountered difficulty only with the momentarily-inspired Sigma Phi team and gained the championship with such lengths to spare that the remaining games were cancelled.

ALL-CAMPUS TEAM—

L. E.—Bennett—Barb.
L. T.—O. W. Lewis—Theta Kappa Nu.
L.G.—Swinehart—Sigma Phi.
C.—McKinney—Barb.
R. G.—Willis—Kappa Alpha.
R. T.—Jones—Kappa Alpha.
R. E.—Hale—Kappa Alpha.
Q. B.—Skeeters—Theta Kappa Nu.
H. B.—Ruffin—Barb.
H. B.—Ray—Kappa Alpha.
F. B.—Pipsaire—Kappa Alpha.

HONORABLE MENTION—line: Head (Theta Kappa Nu); Steger (Kappa Alpha); Barnidge (Barb); Ferrell (Lambda Theta Chi.)

Backfield: Dawson (Kappa Alpha), Armistead (Sigma Phi): Krentel (Sigma Phi).

The newly organized Barbarians contributed three all-fraternity players in Bennett, McKinney and Ruffin and one honorable mention in Barnidge. All were outstanding players and in Ruffin the Barbs had the fastest back in the league.

The Theta Kappa Nu's were represented by their fine defensive player, O. W. Lewis, and driving Clois Skeeters. Shifting their line-backing quarterback, Swinehart, to guard position, the Sigma Phi's backfield also gained recognition along with the powerful K. A. backs by having halfbacks Krentel and Armistead given honorable mention. The Lambdas received one honorable mention in Ferrell, who played an outstanding game at the guard position.

In the W.A.A.

* * *

Basketball practice is underway. As yet only one regular time has been decided upon for practice, that being on Friday afternoons at 1:45. The other periods will be announced later.

* * *

During the past two years, the Women's Athletic association has come into its own. From a group of few sports it has expanded until it now includes tennis, fencing, swimming, tap dancing, archery and golf besides the old activities of basketball, volley ball, baseball and several other team sports.

The group has also tried to offer more wholesome, outdoor social life to the girls on the campus. A wiener roast, a hike, skating parties that have been sponsored this fall are examples.

o

Final Mental Grid Game Monday Night

Monday is the big night for the Centenary memory football squad. It is playing the Bowl game against the players of Barksdale field.

The two teams were winners in the finals of two series of games conducted over radio station KWKH by announcer Edward Murphy.

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MISCHA AUER
ADDED CARTOON
THE LAMP LIGHTER
METROTONE NEWS
NEXT ATTRACTION
CHARLES BOYER
GRETA GARBO
"CONQUEST"
COMING SOON
LEO CARRILLO
JEAN PARKER
"THE BARRIER"
MAJESTIC
10c - 20c - 30c

1938 Intramural Basketball Schedule

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6—	Sigma Phi vs. T. K. N.
	K. A. vs. Lambdas.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 11—	T. K. N. vs. K. A.
	Sigma Phi vs. Barbs.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 13—	T. K. N. vs. Lambdas.
	K. A. vs. Barbs.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 25—	T. K. N. vs. Barbs.
	Sigma Phi vs. Lambdas.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 27—	Sigma Phi vs. K. A.
	Lambda vs. Barbs.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1—	T. K. N. vs. K. A.
	Sigma Phi vs. Barbs.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3—	Sigma Phi vs. T. K. N.
	K. A. vs. Lambdas.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8—	T. K. N. vs. Lambdas.
	K. A. vs. Barbs.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10—	Sigma Phi vs. Lambdas.
	T. K. N. vs. Barbs.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15—	Lambdas vs. Barbs.
	Sigma Phi vs. K. A.'s.

Don Brown's Work In Three Exhibits

(Continued from Page 3)

at St. Louis, Baltimore and in Pennsylvania as well as at colleges and universities in the East and South. The paintings are "Alligator Bayou" and "Song and Dance," the former having been shown at the Texas Centennial and the latter at the Pan-American exposition in Dallas.

Mr. Brown's latest painting, "The Good Provider," has been on exhibit with work of advanced Centenary art students at the Little Theatre for the past week. Student paintings and drawings shown were done by Beverly Cooper, Mary Lang Bolinger, Betty Friedenberg, Helen Ziehm, Jacqueline Meyers, Ashley Toulmin, Elizabeth Courtney and Ralph McKenzie.

o

A.A.A.S. Convention Held At Indianapolis, Indiana

(Continued from Page 1)

tions of his instruction, the pleasure of taking the name off the textbook cover and putting it under a mental picture, can hardly be overestimated.

Considerable information is put at the disposal of the delegate, as a matter of course, although unfortunately, as in eating smorgabord, the sadness of what one must miss is often greater than joy of what one may consume. What you do hear, however, is usually well-remembered, if only because you heard it first hand.

The Indianapolis meeting was particularly fortunate in having, in the Eli Lilly Pharmaceutical company, a unique and thoroughly interesting organization. It is well known that the greatest of care and cleanliness must be exerted in the manufacture of such products, but until it is seen, the checking and rechecking, the fabulous machinery, the extensive air conditioning and sterilization, all used to safeguard public health, defy imagination. The student who has seen the Lilly plant leaves it with a burning pride in the achievement of science, and a pressing despair of ever equaling it.

Socially, conventions of any sort are usually ineffective to, and beyond, the point of ridiculousness. Five thousand people cannot meet and make an impression on each other; the idea of making contacts to serve you in later business is highly questionable. In nearly every case, better results could be obtained at less cost through a good letter.

But the value of learning that the men of science are equally men of earth and emotion, and of seeing at first hand the most successful of the reclaimers of land from the sea of ignorance, can not be questioned. For seeing someone else do the thing at which we have failed is the surest proof that that thing is not impossible.

And science has never yet admitted the existence of permanent impossibility. Perhaps that is why she deals so sternly with scientists who have.

Kappa Alpha First In Campus Football

Undefeated for Four Years, This Team Unscored Against In 1937.

For the fourth consecutive year the undefeated, unscored on Kappa Alpha gridders asserted their football supremacy on the campus by amassing in their four games 78 points.

Coached by quarterback Dana Dawson, and running from a short punt formation, their two all-fraternity backfield men, Pipsaire and Ray, led the squad to victories over the Lambdas 26-0, Sigma Phis 7-0, Barbs 19-0, and in their final game ran wild against the T.K.N.'s to the tune of 26-0.

Employing a tight defense headed by their other two all-fraternity representatives, Willis and Hale, the K.A.'s successfully turned back all scoring threats to remain unscored on during the season.

As a result the K.A. eleven is the first to be engraved on the new trophy which will be the permanent possession of the team winning the championship three consecutive years.

o

Three former Centenary football players were honored on the All-Time-All-Star Byrd high school eleven. They were Conway Baker a tackle, Lee Stokes a center, and Manning Smith a quarterback for the Gentlemen.

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• POETICAL DESCRIPTIONS •

At last the Conglomerate has found a suitable use to make of the two years of English literature which Centenary students are required to assimilate. This new use promises well to counteract the undersirable broadening effect which makes English so anathematic to our shapely co-eds, who do not desire to be broadened. Without discussing whether or not this is a fortunate attitude, the Conglomerate suggests that the following selections from the classics can well suggest the qualities, either endearing or repulsive, in our mixed collegiate circle of acquaintances.

What did the great English poet Joseph Addison (who was even better known as an essayist) think of the future Kappa Alphas? Well, he mentions the actions of a similar group, saying that

"In Reasons ear they all rejoice
And utter forth a glorious voice
Forever singing as they shine
'The hand that made us is divine.'"

The group referred to happens to have been planets, who may conceivably still give the world pleasure long after the K. A.'s have ceased to make the task more difficult. But the poets dealt also with many pleasant subjects. Alfred, Lord Tennyson, seems to have had in mind a lady not unlike our own respected Miss Warters when he wrote:

"Self-reverence, self knowledge, self-control
These three alone lead life to sovereign power
Yet not for power (power of herself would come uncalled for)
But to live by law, acting, the law we live by."

We sincerely hope Lord Tennyson's "Oenone" was as valuable to him as Miss Warters is to us. She certainly helped bring him part of his well-earned fame and familiarity. But another poet, whose fame rests almost entirely on one poem, has some interesting comments. In Gray's "Elegy" we find a comment well suited to Mr. Davidson.

"Th'applause of listening senates to command
The threats of pain and ruin to despise
To scatter plenty o'er a smiling land
And read their history in a nation's eyes."

And also what may be tribute to this year's football team, or may equally well be somewhat differently interpreted:

"Let not ambition mock their useful toil
Their homely joys, and destiny obscure
Nor grandeur hear with a disdainful smile
The short and simple annals of the poor."

We hope, in the future, to show again the remarkable abilities of the master poets as prophets, as well as their silent testimony to the truth that human nature never changes, or at least not as fast as meanings do.

o

The outcome of the intermural basketball league does not matter. The rules say that it is necessary for the teams to play all of their scheduled games in order to be eligible for the championship tournament which will decide the championship at the end of league play.

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THE
Centenary Conglomerate
Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi
Volume 32 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, January 14, 1938 | Number 14

Z261

SUNDAY CLASS HELD BY STUDENTS

Centenary Gains New Psychology Clinic

Psychology Lab Opened by Odom For Clinic Here

Tests to Be Given for Firms and Individuals Desiring Them.

Although a matter of more than four years standing, it has only recently been made known to the people of Shreveport that Professor C. L. Odom is conducting a new psychology clinic, with headquarters in the psychology laboratory here.

Shreveport along with a few of the largest cities now has a branch of the Psychology Corporation of America, with its head office in New York city. The clinic established at Centenary is the first in the Southwest.

The new enterprise is fully equipped to render service comparable with the larger cities, inasmuch as the clinical work conducted in Shreveport during the past few years has been done with the equipment provided and recommended by the Psychological Corporation.

Mr. Odom has made the announcement public in order that he may render a much-needed service in Shreveport and the surrounding vicinity. Although numerous cases have been referred to him in the past by the New York branch, there are numbers of firms and individuals here who

(Continued on Page 3)

Dr. Cline Asked To Inauguration

Dr. Pierce Cline, president of Centenary, is one of the 400 representatives of American and foreign colleges and universities invited to attend the formal inauguration of Dr. Oliver C. Carmichael as chancellor of Vanderbilt university in Nashville, Tennessee, February 5, 1938.

Delegates to the inauguration will take part in a symposium on higher education in the South, in which sessions will be devoted to liberal arts, medicine, engineering, law, theology, nursing and graduate education. The symposium will cover two days preceding the inauguration date.

Three Professors Speak Before Club

Three Centenary professors are taking parts on the program of the Woman's Department club this week. Professor Bryant Davidson, head of the history department, spoke Tuesday morning on the subject, "Morals of Democracy." This subject was suggested by President Roosevelt who used this phrase in his Jackson day dinner address.

Thursday, Dr. Lewis Thayer was lecturer at the program tea using for the title of his lecture, "A Biologist Looks at Some Problems of the South."

Today, Don Brown is resuming his program of art lectures and is speaking on "American Art in Pioneer Days."

NATIONAL NEWS NOTES

* * *

Candle Light Brigade
Speed of Electrons
Feminine Guide

(Associated Collegiate Press.)

LOS ANGELES—A "CANDLE LIGHT BRIGADE," 250 STRONG, MARCHED INTO THE LIBRARY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES IN PROTEST AGAINST THE INADEQUATE LIGHTING FACILITIES OF THE BUILDING. STUDYING AT NIGHT, THEY MAINTAINED, WAS EXTREMELY DIFFICULT BY THE LIGHT, SO THEY BROUGHT ALONG THEIR OWN CANDLES TO ADD TO THE ILLUMINATION.

* * *

Chicago—Two Washington university (St. Louis, Missouri) scientists have announced that they are a step nearer solving the mystery of the atom. They have succeeded in measuring the speed of the fast-traveling electrons within the atom. Because it was impossible to measure the electrons' speed directly, the two physicists, A. L. Hughes and Dr. Marvin A. Mann, shot electrons of known speed from a hot filament at atoms in a vacuum.

The "projectile" electrons then bumped into the electrons inside the atom and were deflected. By measuring the reduction in speed of the deflected electrons, it was possible to calculate how fast the electrons within the bumped atoms were moving.

* * *

ELY, MINNESOTA—The only feminine guide in the northwest is an 18-year-old co-ed who goes to junior college in Ely, and skips school occasionally to act as a guide for deer-hunters. Last summer she earned eight dollars a day as a professional guide. And no wonder. For she caught her first fish before she could spell the word and at 12, swam across choppy Lake Shagaka, a distance of two and three-quarter miles. She became an amateur fishing guide at 13.

Publications Receive New Working Space

Because of the crowded condition of the publications office and of the lack of space for work on both the Conglomerate and the Yoncopin, an additional room is being arranged.

The porch leading into the present office is being boarded up as an annex and will be furnished for work on the Conglomerate, and the Yoncopin will have complete possession of the former office. Both rooms are to be papered and such necessary furnishings as filing cabinets and desks constructed.

The offices are to be painted also, and with these improvements, work on the college publications can be carried on with better system, as the materials can be filed and records kept.

The construction will be completed by the end of next week, according to plans.

Exams to Begin Next Wednesday

Spring Semester Registration to Be Wednesday; Classes Resumed Thursday.

The mid-term examination schedule has been posted on the bulletin board in the hall of the Arts building. These tests will continue straight through from Wednesday morning until Saturday afternoon. The following Monday and Tuesday will be holidays, with registration taking place on Wednesday, January 26. Classes will be resumed Thursday.

Except for a few exceptions, examinations will be scheduled as follows: Monday-Wednesday-Friday 8:00 o'clock classes will be next Wednesday morning from 9:00 until 12:00; Tuesday-Thursday-Saturday 8:00 o'clock classes will be next Wednesday afternoon from 2:00 until 5:00.

MWF 9:00 o'clock classes, Thursday morning; TTS 9:00 o'clock classes, Thursday afternoon; MWF 10:45 classes, Friday morning; TTS 10:00 classes, Friday afternoon; MWF 11:45 classes Saturday morning; TTS 11:00 classes, Saturday afternoon.

All examinations will be taken in the regular "blue books" which may be obtained at the Centenary Bookstore.

Centenary Wins In Mental 'Bowl'

The Centenary Memory Football team gained the title of city champions in a "Bowl" game played Monday night against members of the Barksdale team. Both of these teams had been proclaimed winners in tournaments which had already been completed, having eliminated several terms.

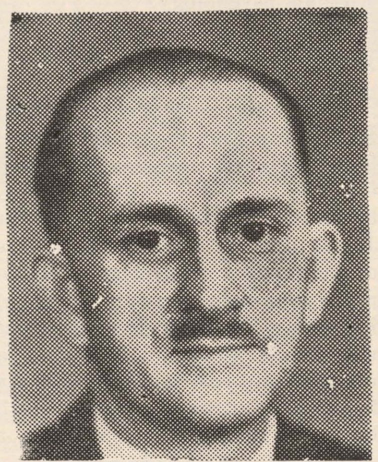
Closing a successful season, the Centenary team came out of the thrilling "Bowl" game with the winning score of 7-6. One of the members of the team, Edgar Friedenberg, made a perfect score, completing every one of his plays and making the touchdown. Other members of the team are Beatrice Carlton, Helen Finke, Fred McClanahan, Carlton Graff and the substitutes, Beverly Blood, Carl Strother and Billy Eatman.

Dramatics Club Elects Officers for '38 Term

As officers for the newly-organized Dramatics club, the members have selected Doris Marshall, president; Tom Richardson, vice-president; Virginia Doyle, secretary, and W. E. Smith, Jr., treasurer.

They have also appointed various members to head the different departments that are necessary in planning and producing a play.

Charlie Osborn has been made head of the program committee; Glenn Miller, Jr., has been placed in charge of the production; Kathleen Van Horn, the costumes; Edward Dew, lighting; Beverly Blood, properties, and Jean Whiteside, publicity.



PROFESSOR C. L. ODOM

Education Classes Form Fraternity

Irbie Palmer President of Chi Sigma Nu, New Honor Society.

A new fraternity, Chi Sigma Nu, has been organized on the campus. It is an honor educational society launched by three of this year's graduating class and one junior. They are: Irbie Palmer, Marion Palmer, Cornelia Row and Werdna Stokes.

Details of the organization have been worked out by these four, and the initiation of the first group was held last Wednesday evening.

The charter members of the fraternity are: Manda Hamner, Grace Julian, Corinne Lengsfield, Betty Mason, Margaret Simmons, Dorris Snell and Helen Storey besides the four already mentioned.

Irbie Palmer was selected president of the group; Werdna Stokes,

(Continued on Page 4)

Editor Announces Earlier Yearbook

Work on the 1938 Yoncopin is progressing rapidly now that nearly all pictures have been made and turned in. The rest of them must be made before January 22. The staff is now concerned with getting the members of every organization on the campus into groups so that none will be omitted from the club pages.

This will be a matter of weeks of careful work which must be checked and rechecked. Special copy writers must write descriptions of the activities of the organizations throughout the year to accompany the pictures of the club members.

Work on the snapshot section has been in progress since the beginning of the year and promises to be a unique one.

After this routine work is under way, ideas will be developed concerning the special sections, such as the beauty section and the "Donkeypin."

According to plans, the book will appear during the latter part of May.

Dean R. E. Smith Speaks In Hot Springs, Arkansas

Dean R. E. Smith has been absent from his classes all this week to present a series of Bible lectures in Hot Springs, Arkansas. Until his return tomorrow, Mrs. Smith will take his place in conducting his classes.

Kollege Kapers Has Many Dates Booked

Plans East Texas Tour In March, First in That Region.

Within the last week Kollege Kapers has had several additions to its already lengthy schedule. The cast has been booked for engagements up until the middle of February so far. The present schedule includes:

January 18—Greenwood—sponsored by the school newspaper, under the guidance of T. W. Bridges, Jr., a former student of Centenary.

January 25 — Bossier City — matinee.

January 28—Waskom — sponsored by the W. A. A., under Helen Brewer, also a Centenary graduate.

February 8 — Oil City—under W. F. Boseman, principal of the high school, for the benefit of the school. He also is an alumnus of Centenary.

February 15—Vivian—sponsored by the P.-T. A.

An East Texas tour is planned for the early part of March, the first to be made in that region.

Since the beginning of the season there have been several revisions in the play which runs through the performance as a theme, which is the only definite change made in the program.

Several Debates on Centenary Schedule

Centenary's chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national debating fraternity, has been working on material on the debate question for 1938. The one which was chosen to be debated throughout the United States this year is: Resolved: that a national labor relations board should be empowered to enforce arbitration in all industrial disputes.

Several debates have already been scheduled here this spring. February 14 is the date for the verbal combat against Rice; Febuary 24, a team will meet Emory here; April 15, Southwestern; April 16, probably West Virginia Weslayan. Dates have not been set for competition with A and M and Baylor, but they will come here.

Three out-of-town engagements have been included already. March 15, Centenary will meet Henderson State Teachers' college; March 17, College of Ozarks, and March 18, Hendrix.

The club's regular weekly meetings will begin in the near future as the additional material ordered by the library has arrived, and preliminary developments have been completed.

George Fair Appointed On '38 Yearbook Staff

According to an announcement by Albert Farnell, editor of the 1938 Yoncopin, George Fair has been added to the staff as assistant business manager this year.

Dormitory Boys Conduct Prayer Service Nightly

Striking Plans Made by "Campus Life" Group for Centenary Students.

Out of a small nucleus, a large movement is under way among the young men and women in the dormitories to form a Sunday school class which will meet each week in the chapel.

Their second meeting was last Sunday and was attended by 30 students. With this as a beginning they plan to bring all the other campus residents into their class, called "Campus Life," and do striking things for the progress of Centenary in a Christian way.

Each night a number of the boys in Rotary Hall have met in room 210 and had a short devotional and prayer meeting. At these meetings there have been so many interested students present that part of them were forced to stand out in the hall for lack of room.

The girls also are organizing to start one in Colonial Hall similar to this.

This movement is one of the whole group, not just one individual. Their plans reach a large scope, but during their short beginning they have already accomplished several striking things.

No longer is there cursing in Rotary Hall, where there is housed around 72 young men. This has been no lengthy condition; it has been established only since the origination of this student group working for the improvement of the school.

There has been no public announcement of definite future ideals, but there is a hint among this number that they have something materializing which will promote Centenary to a higher plane and develop a Centenary spirit among the students which at present is lacking.

Orations Given This Afternoon

The preliminary oratorical contest, for which preparations have been made for some time, is to be held this afternoon at three o'clock in the college chapel.

There will be two divisions represented—the men's and the women's—with each person giving an original oration, composed by himself.

The winners of the preliminaries will enter the state contest in February which will be held at Southwestern Institute in Lafayette.

"White Heron" Published By State Women's Clubs

According to a recent announcement, "The White Heron," an attractive volume of verse, compiled by Mrs. Frances Laing White and sponsored by the Louisiana State Federation of Women's clubs, made its appearance in the closing weeks of 1937.

Within its covers are 200 compositions, the work of almost half a hundred Louisiana women who devote a portion of their interests and talents to the study and composition of poetry.

THE
Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, Louisiana, under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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ASSOCIATE EDITORS................Edgar Friedenberg, Beatrice Carlton
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The Usual Thing

NOTHING DOES A poor, misguided editor's heart more good than to sit and meditate on the misdemeanors of his fellow-students, to philosophize on what our generation is coming to, to try to reform people who likely are of better character than himself.

But why attempt to rob him of his pleasure. And so taking advantage that every beginning and middle and end of a semester offers, why not take a squint back over your shoulder with me to see what has gone before and what has been gained from it?

Are you satisfied with the results of the first semester of this year? Do you feel that you would not mind being judged by the grades that your professors think you deserved? Have you been happy in the passing of the days that led to a new year?

Integrity Above Scholarship

"INTEGRITY IS ABOVE scholarship." It seems distinctly futile that students of college age and college intellect have to be told not to be dishonest on a test. A person on graduating from college is supposed to be educated, but if dishonesty is harbored in the mind of a student, he can not have even the slightest conception of knowledge and its purpose.

To those who are going to school for the social life that it will give them, it is hardly worth the price of dishonesty to become a member of a college student body.

It is impossible to cheat without someone knowing it, either a student or the professor, and the witness must necessarily be of low principles himself if he does not lose his respect for that individual immediately.

• POETICAL DESCRIPTIONS •

Some of our individual students were apparently known to the poets, also. We hardly see how Keats could have seen Stuart DeLee on Sunday morning, but did he not write:

"Ah, what can ail thee, wretched
wight,
So haggard and so woe-begone?
The Squirrels' granary is full
And the Harvest's done."

Edward Fitzgerald, in the famous Rubaiyat of Omar Khayam, describes the scene on the steps of Jackson Hall, any fair morning at eight o'clock, before Dr. Entrikin's class:

"Before the phantom of False
morning died
Methought a voice within the tavern cried
'When all the Temple is prepared
within
Why nods the drowsy worshipper
outside?' "

And Keats, again, seems to have been familiar with the behavior of Centenary co-eds, at receptions, when their lines have given out:

"She danced along with vague, regardless eyes
Anxious her lips, her breathing
quick and short.

If Dr. Earls should forget someday, Alexander Pope has left exact instructions to Jack Daniels, the physics assistant:

"Go, wondrous creature, mount
where science guides
Go, measure earth, weigh air, and
state the tides
Instruct the planets in what orbs
to run
Correct old time, and regulate the
sun."

Which should easily fill any physics lab period.

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RECOMMENDED READING

By Robert Russell

Man and Mask by Feodor Challiapin—this translation from the French by Phyllis Megroz will be interesting to music lovers and to those who enjoy reading the lives of the people of the opera. Not only Challiapin's autobiography, the book furnishes the reader with a greater understanding of the Russian psychology.

* * *

SOMETHING OLD:

The Admirable Crichton — by Sir James Barrie—to those who have not read this play satirizing the English social system, or any other for that matter, perhaps Sir James Barrie's description of one of the leading characters will supply a reason for reading the play. He says, "Probably Ernest's great moment is when he wakes of a morning and realizes that he really is Ernest, for we must all wish to be that which is our ideal."

* * *

SOMETHING NEW:

Northwest Passage—by Kenneth Roberts. This is one of the fine modern novels. The story evolves around the Roger Rangers, a regiment of New England soldiers, and their battles against the French and Indians in that war. The characters are real; Mr. Robert's description superlative. An interesting note in the book was the description of Harvard college then in its infancy.

Centenary History Written by Shaw

Professor A. M. Shaw, Jr., has just completed an article on Centenary which will appear in the Louisiana Encyclopedia. The Southern Historical society, which has its headquarters in Baton Rouge and in Dallas, is in charge of the publication.

The encyclopedia is a comprehensive work on subjects connected with Louisiana—its history, its industries, its institutions, its researches and all the items which go to make up an encyclopedia.

Professor Shaw's article contains a general discussion of Centenary—the character of the institution, the enrollment, its curriculum, its standing, its plant and equipment and other assets of the institution. Also there is a compact history of the college from its earliest founding at Jackson, Louisiana, in 1825, up to the present time, with emphasis on the high spots in the romantic history of the college.

The exact date of the publication has not been announced.

The boys' dormitory has its corner room. Upstairs every night at 10:45 a prayer meeting is held. Many of the athletes are in attendance. Jack Linsky is one of the boys taking a turn for the better.

Newest Edition of Modern Dances Written by Parson

The Collegiate Shag is near the top among the season's ballroom dances, reports Thomas E. Parson, widely known dancing master whose "Popular Ballroom Dances" has just been published by Barnes and Noble.

Mr. Parson also finds The Big Apple and the Manhattan Strut as highly popular currently with those who prefer the more lively, eccentric styles and the Rumba, The Parisian Tango, the modern Waltz and the Fox Trot as those having the biggest appeal to conservative dancers.

According to Mr. Parson, the various types of dancing are basically an interpretation of the music being played. The past year or two has brought a radical change in the trend not only of the so-called "trick" dances but in the conservative styles as well. Principal influence has been the effect of "swing" music on the movement of the body—the swingy effect of our present-day dance tunes "doing something" to the dancer with an inclination and the ability to answer to the dictates of the music played.

"Don't strangle your partner," is the first rule of dance etiquette, writes Mr. Parson. A "strong" lead does not necessarily mean that the man should grab his partner around the waist with a strangle hold. His lead can be just as strong if she is permitted to dance well away from him. The man's right hand is placed at an advantageous spot between his partner's shoulders and waistline. The lady's left hand should rest lightly on her partner's right shoulder with her left forearm following the line of his upper right arm. His left and the lady's right hand may or may not be joined, according to the style of dancing adopted.

Speaking of the Rumba, Mr. Parson states, "Its distinguishing feature is a slightly exaggerated movement of the hips which if executed in true Rumba fashion does not cause obvious reaction above the hips."

The book is illustrated by diagrams of steps to be taken by both gentleman and lady in seven of the most popular dances today.

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MISGUIDED ★ CONCEPTIONS

Who were those two slick salesmen driving a Michigan car who monopolized the campus and the co-eds for two days . . . getting exactly no results except a bawling out from four or five green-coated young ladies? . . . It is understood that **Weenie Bynum** sent himself a card every day during the basketball trip, and took great delight in reading them altogether in the Centenary Bookstore on his return.

By special request of the male element on this campus we humbly suggest to a certain few that "Peachglow" or "Rose Cream" face powder is more attractive than Suntan . . . The wild commotion down in Spanish class the other A.M. was caused by a rubber green snake shooting across the room after being released unintentionally (?) twice from its trick cigarette lighter encasement; not by a freshman—Oh, no! But by a well-known junior and senior and a dignified freshmen coach. . . . **Charlie Osborn** and **L. Hearne** thought they had unearthed a deserted gold mine the other day when they discovered a real penny lying placidly in the pool underneath the bridge . . . crippled or no crippled, Lloyd managed to bring the copper up in a hurry as various and sundry other students were beginning to cast eager eyes on it.

Ask **Rasputin Norton** how he enjoyed swimming in December at the K.A. convention in Florida. . . . Among the better Christmas gifts being displayed, we note three diamond wrist watches adorning the persons of the **Misses Sellers, Slattery, (Grace E.)** and **Page** . . . Has anyone ever observed the beautiful seat covers on the "Yoo, hoo; Watch our Gents go" car? There's quite a story to them. . . . Of course, this is an old story now, but in case someone was sick or out of town, here it is.

Finke's "little fraternity pin" was given her by **both** her ardent suitors—**Fraser** and **Graves** . . . **Emily Cashore** is causing a few palpitations of the heart up in Rotary Dorm . . . **Shorty Loyd's** locket contains a mighty good-looking picture . . . Better be careful. We've heard quite a few plots to make off with it.

Because it affects us so vitally, we make this the story of the week. The publications are to have a new office—two rooms, new wallpaper, new lights, new typewriter, new files—new everything, and with a last peck (we hope) on this old unwieldy machine, our conceptions misguided as they are this week, end.—But watch the Press's dust from now on out.

Billy Eatman to Give Science Book Review

Billy Eatman will present the regular Friday morning scientific book review today during the chapel period. His book, "Posterity Beckons," was written by William J. Hale on power alcohol, the use of alcohol as a motor fuel in the future.

These scientific book reviews are presented under the sponsorship of Alpha Sigma Chi, honorary chemistry fraternity, in its room adjoining the freshmen chemistry laboratory.

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FIBBER McGEE and MOLLY
"Buddy" Rogers - Betty Grable
Ned Sparks and Rufe Davis
(of "Mountain Music")
MONDAY - TUESDAY
Eleanor Powell - Jas. Stewart
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CAGERS MEET TECH TONIGHT

Gents Have Full Schedule During Coming Season

Ruston Tech Bulldogs on Centenary Schedule Four Times This Year.

Climaxing this week's sports dish that found Reddy Kilowatt digging deep into the athletic department's pocket every night this week, the Centenary Basketeers will play the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs tonight on the local hardwood floor.

Monday night the intermural teams fought, bled and won or lost for their Greek letter organizations; Tuesday the hoopsters won their cocktail engagement of the week from the Southwestern Bulldogs; Wednesday the boxers went to town against Tech's mitt slingers; Thursday the Greeks were at it again, and tonight, as Cowboy Hohmamn puts it, our buddies from Louisiana Tech will be here to renew a rivalry that dates back before the days when any of us could say the word, basketball, or for that matter call, Daddy.

The Gentlemen turned in a fine performance against Southwestern. When the Bulldogs of Lafayette formed their zone defense too close under the goal, the Gentlemen sharpshooters opened it up with accurate shots from outside the circle. As Southwestern's defense spread to take care of the boys who were dropping them in from distant points, the Gents worked the ball in to take their shots under the basket. The final gun found the local boys who had started the game and put it on ice taking things easy on the sidelines and the Bulldogs completely routed to the tune of the final score, 42 to 27.

Too much praise cannot be lavished on sharpshooting Bill Snyder. In every game he proves himself to be one of the all-around stars of the sport. Playing up and down both sides of the court for shots from the side of the basket and shooting whenever they neglected to guard him from the distant points outside the circle, Snyder dropped them in first with his right hand then with his left, and with his two hands together to roll up nineteen points.

The game with Tech tonight promises to be one of the best of the cage season. The Ruston Bulldogs are on the schedule four times this year, and each team would like to win the initial engagement because of its psychological effect on the squads, and because of the single importance of every game in the conference race. Monday night Tech defeated Southwestern, 31 to 25, proving themselves superior to the foe the Gents beat Tuesday night. Captain Fred Miller has led the Tech team in scoring in their games this year and is expected to be a dangerous weapon against the Gentlemen.

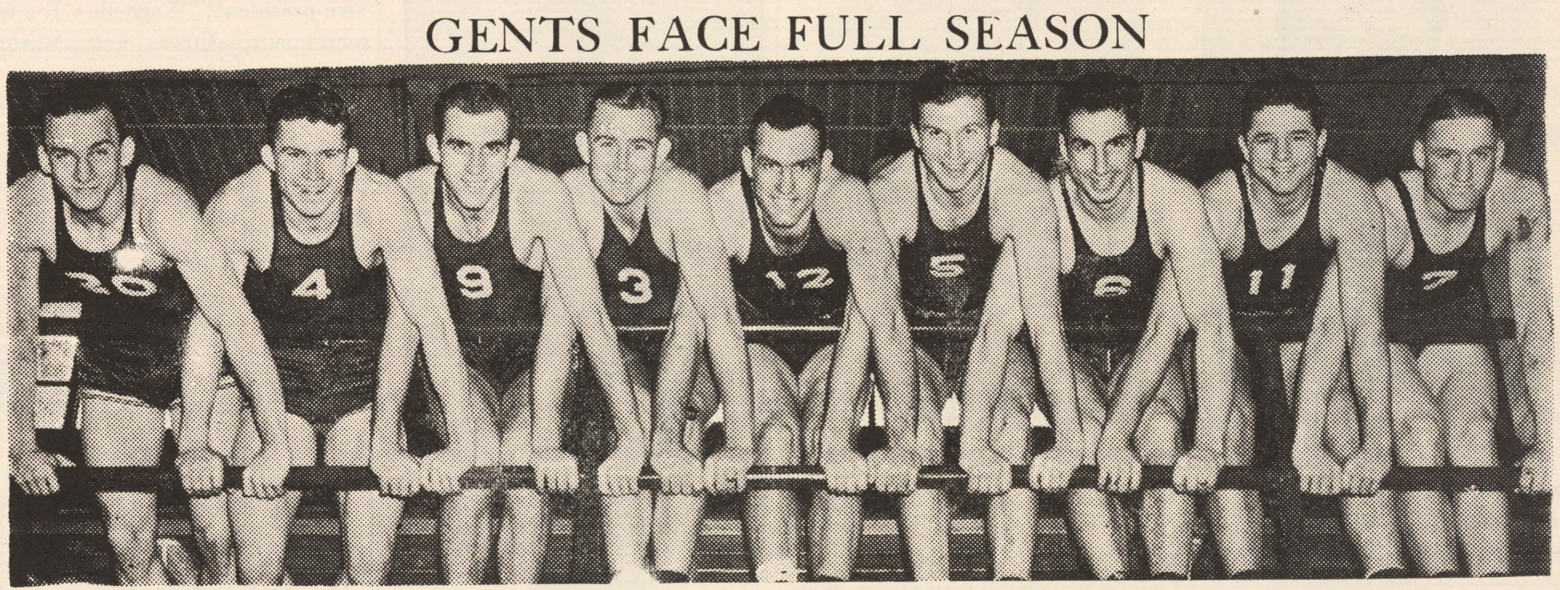
Following examinations the cagers will tour South and Central Louisiana for games with Normal, Louisiana College, Southwestern and Loyola of New Orleans.

Reorganization of B. S. U. To Be at Chapel Today

All of the 150 Baptists on the campus are invited to the reorganization of the Baptist Student Union this afternoon at 1:30 in the chapel.

Although the group has remained dormant for the past year, under the guidance of Miss May Detherage from Minden, it is expected to gain the backing that it receives on the campuses of all the other colleges and universities where Baptist students attend.

GENTS FACE FULL SEASON



Reading from left to right: Al Beasley, Weenie Bynum, Bill Snyder, Pete Williams, John Lingo, Ted Olzack, John Manson, Ogbourne Rawlinson and John Henry Outz.

LINSKY BEATS UNDEFEATED WILEY AND RAISES CENTENARY TO DRAW

With the score 3 to 2 against his teammates, Jack Linsky, making his debut as a member of the Centenary Boxing team in the headline performance, stepped into the squared circle against Don Wiley, here-to-fore undefeated in intercollegiate circles and killed two birds with one stone in gaining a hard earned decision over the hard-hitting Tech boy. He saved the match for the Centenary team by pulling them abreast with the Bulldogs at three wins each and two draws, and in same manner he made amends for four defeats previously handed Centenary boxers by this same Wiley.

The Tech southpaw gave no ground to the hustling Linsky and severely contested the fight from the opening gong, but Linsky landed the most punches, showed fine form throughout, and made a strong finish to win the decision.

But it cannot be said of Tech's Wiley boys that they went home empty-handed. Earlier in the evening Clayton Bennett, also a freshman on the Centenary team, found John Wiley too experienced and dropped a close decision to him.

Herbie Mashino jumped the Gents into the lead with a decision over Red Holstead of the Tech team. While Mashino failed to show mid-season form, it was a fast interesting battle enjoyed by everyone.

Johnny Tumminello of the Gents and Wesley Crowe of the Bulldogs proved to be the outstanding crowd pleasers. Both boys showed a willingness to mix it and an ability to take it and to dish it out. After three vigorously fought rounds the judges failed to name a winner and declared the match a draw.

Both teams won a fight the easy way when Tech defaulted to Centenary's Southern A. A. U. champion, Claude Mason, and the Gentlemen failed to produce a heavyweight to match wallops with Loy Henry of the Bulldogs.

Ben Shepherd boxed Merle Bazer to a draw, but Woodrow Miles who answered Coach Matt Prices call for a 165 lb. man, found one week's experience not enough to cope with the more experienced Jones of Tech, and he failed to answer the bell for the third round

Tech helped out with the preliminaries by supplying an opponent for Johnny Henricksen in the 125 lb. class. Henricksen and Roundtree battled to a draw in this special engagement. Ferrell and Delee, both members of the Centenary team, boxed a like three-round period.

President Clinic to Arrive Here Today

(Continued from Page 1)

would like to make use of the opportunity of such a clinic.

By means of tests and charts, proper persons for certain positions may be determined, nervous diseases may be cured and sometimes marital relations may be straightened out.

Psychology is coming into its own as a recognized authority on much that would be helpful in the business and social world.

Mr. Odom plans to have definite office hours for his psychological clinic, in order that he may conduct his classes along with this work.

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$32.50 SUITS
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STILL "TOPS"... after 31 Years
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LUCKY
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Veteran Jim Edwards tells why tobacco experts prefer Luckies 2 to 1...

"I recently sold 489,000 pounds of tobacco in one 6½ hour day," says Mr. J. N. Edwards of Farmville, North Carolina.

"There was a buyer, naturally, for every one of those 489,000 pounds...*But* there was as much difference between the best grades and the inferior, as between a pretty girl and a homely one.

"At auction after auction, I've seen Lucky Strike go after the prettiest lots of tobacco. It's no wonder Luckies taste so good. I've smoked them since 1917.

"And another thing . . . even after yelling out tobacco bids all during a seven hour day, Luckies are still just as easy as ever on my throat."

Only Lucky Strike offers you the finest tobacco plus the throat-protection of the exclusive process "It's Toasted". This process takes out certain irritants found in *all* tobacco—even the finest.

Men who know tobacco from A to Z—experts like Mr. Edwards—are surely good judges of cigarettes...Sworn records show that, among independent tobacco experts, Luckies have twice as many exclusive smokers as have all the other cigarettes combined.

Sworn Records Prove It...
WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST-IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO 1

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

With the close of the Christmas holidays and the nearness of the approaching examinations, campus society has confined its activities to small informal gatherings in order to get in an extra amount of studying in addition to some much-needed sleep. Nevertheless, these parties are always very gay and entertaining and assure the guests of a pleasant evening.

Sigma Phi.

On Friday, January 7, the spacious home of Charles Morrison was thrown open to his brother Sigma Phi's and their dates. Games and dancing were enjoyed, and then delicious refreshments were served before the two huge fireplaces in the living room.

Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Xi Delta.

That same evening down at the Alpha Xi Delta lodge the Zetas and the Alpha Xi's together gave a turkey dinner in honor of the Centenary football team. The reception rooms were attractively decorated with early spring flowers, which formed an appropriate background for the co-ed hostesses. A large number of the Gentlemen were present.

Theta Kappa Nu.

Last night the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity held its Merry-Mix-Up at the Broadmoor club, lasting from 8:00 'til 11:00 p.m. As is customary the organization having the largest number of people present received a handsome wall plaque on which was engraved the T.K.N. crest and appropriate words to the occasion. Many of the Centenary students were noted out at the club for this gala affair.

* * *

On December 24, 1937, Dorothy McGee was married to Vaughn Embry. The former Miss McGee was a member of the Chi Omega sorority and the Cencoes.

* * *

News of interest to Centenary students is the engagement and approaching marriage of Louise Lynn to Richard Wilcox. Miss Lynn is a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, and Mr. Wilcox of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

* * *

Tom Richardson, Floyd Norton and John Shuey have returned from the K.A. national convention in Jacksonville, Florida.

* * *

The Lambda Theta Chi fraternity announces that Bill Harris president of that organization. Mr. Harris, the former vice-president, succeeds John Kurtz, who moved with his family to Chicago during the holidays.

Chapel Sees First Wedding Saturday

Last Saturday afternoon at four o'clock the first wedding ever to be held in the college chapel took place. Edna Hardin, daughter of Dean and Mrs. John A. Hardin, was the bride. She is a graduate of Centenary and a member of the Chi Omega sorority.

From early childhood she has made her home on the campus, where the Dean has been part of the administration for 15 years.

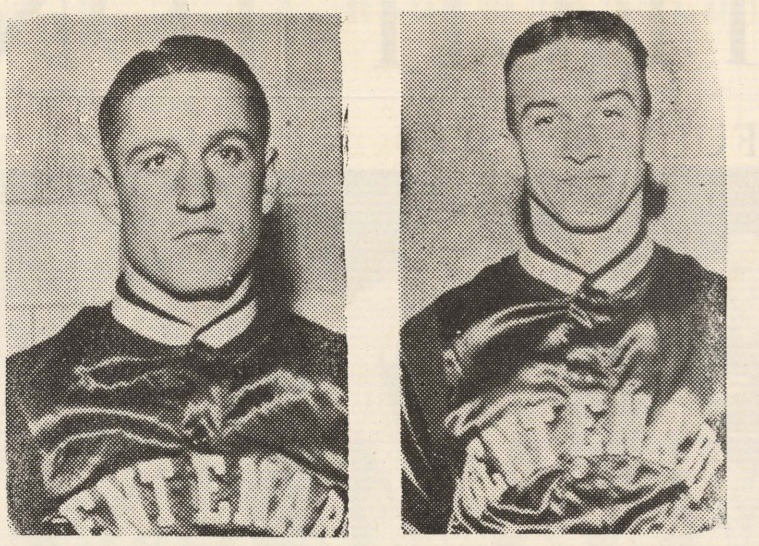
The groom, Clyde Earnest, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Earnest. He also attended Centenary and was a member of the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity.

Reverend Dana Dawson performed the ceremony in the chapel beautifully decorated for the occasion, with an improvised altar decked with flowers and wrought-iron candelabras to hold the candles. Music was furnished by Mrs. O. N. Cloud at the Hammond organ.

The bride and groom will make their home in Houma, Louisiana.

Goober Morse always draws a cheer from the crowd whenever he gets into a game.

CENTENARY GUARDS



John Henry Outz and Al Beasley are the boys who bring the ball down the court for the Gents. They keep it working between them until someone breaks into the open. It is their job to keep down the scores of sharp-shooting opposing forwards.

PRIVATE LIFE OF CENTENARY GENTS

The Junior Gents lost their basketball game with the East Point high school team by the score of 28 to 23. J. W. "Bright Star" Sherman was high point man for the freshmen, scoring 12 points. Alvin Martin was next with eight points, and Bob Barrie sunk the other three points.

* * *

The Freshmen will play Coushatta high school tonight before the Tech contest.

* * *

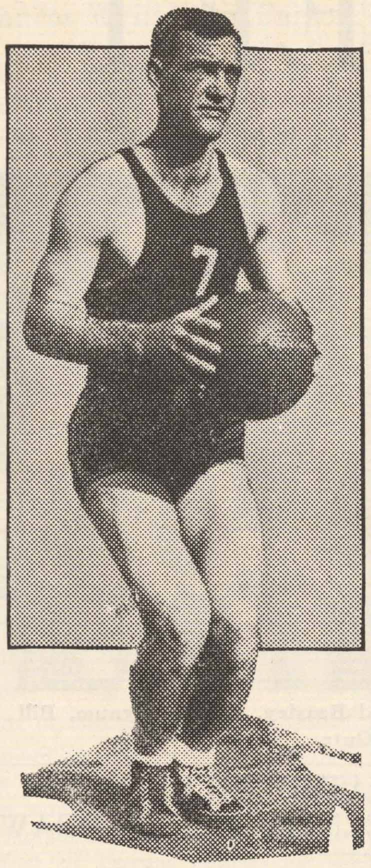
Hoot Gibson is really a good public announce system man. In giving the description of the Sigma Phi . . . Barbs basketball game, he coached the Barbs play by play over the noisy loud speaker.

* * *

Sometimes I wonder why: Sam Aills doesn't go out for varsity basketball . . . Earl Spells dresses up on Monday, Wednesday and Friday . . . The curling irons were in Ed Whitehurst's room . . . F. M. May and Birkleback blocked one another so viciously on the court the other day . . . what happened to Bob Barrie at the wrestling matches . . . where the Yoncopin staff photographer spent the night of January 10, 1938 . . . J. H. Outz does not take more shots at the basket . . . Gibson has to "lord it" over everyone around the dressing rooms, making them beg and wait so long for equipment—who the girls were who liked to be caught in the arms of big Moose Vinson as they took flying leaps from the Gym steps.

Many students turned up at the Gym Tuesday and Wednesday nights without student tickets. If you do not have yours, get it at the athletic offices before the game tonight.

ACE FORWARD



Education Classes Form Fraternity

(Continued from Page 1)

vice-president; Cornelia Row, secretary-treasurer, and Marion Palmer, chaplain.

This new fraternity has as its purpose: First, to promote high standards of scholarship among students of education who contemplate teaching as a profession and among those already engaged in such pursuits. Second, to foster a better understanding of the child, his nature and his needs, especially as they pertain to teaching. Third, to foster an interest in contemporary educational problems. Fourth, to encourage the development of dynamic personalities in the field of teaching.

To become a member of the honor educational fraternity, one must have a record of B in his courses in the department of education as well as a general average of B for all college work and possess superior personality and character traits.

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Z261

BELL AND DIXON WIN CONTEST

C. O. Holland Makes Plans For Future Buildings On Campus

To Have Location Drawn of all Prospective New Buildings.

C. O. Holland, executive vice-president and financial adviser for the college, has now been working at Centenary for several weeks. His present location is in the main office of the Arts building.

Before his coming to Centenary Mr. Holland had resided in Minden for 14 years, where he resigned his position as president of the Peoples' Bank and Trust company to come here. He received his degree from the Louisiana State Normal college.

He has one little girl, but has three nieces in his home whom he and his wife are rearing.

His favorite hobby is fishing.

Mr. Holland is already making plans for future Centenary. He is having a plan drawn of the campus, showing how it is to be arranged when the new buildings are added. Of course, all these will not be built this year, but the most advantageous location will already be decided upon for each one to add to the general beauty of the whole. His first consideration is the erection of the much-needed buildings on the campus.

Being a member of the Centenary board of trustees, Mr. Holland is fitted to begin his work for the improvement of the college.

C. O. Holland

Dr. Pierce Cline Back on Campus

The recent illness of Dr. Cline was a matter of concern to the entire campus. His return has brought the college back to normalcy, as he is once more seen attending to his numerous duties.

A chronic case of acidosis which suddenly became acute caused the president to stay in a Georgia hospital for six days.

Dr. Cline returned to Centenary last Friday after his dismissal from the hospital the preceding Wednesday. His first appearance in public was at the Sunday school in the chapel last Sunday.

By his own admission, Dr. Cline is "no longer a free man, but is under the doctor's orders."

Kurrent Kollege Kapers

January 25—
Bossier City—Matinee.
January 28—
Waskom—sponsored by the W. A. A., under Helen Brewer.
February 7—
Mansfield—D. A. R., under Jane Gray.
February 8—
Oil City—under W. F. Boseman, principal of the high school.
February 15—
Vivian—sponsored by the P.-T. A.
February 22—
Marshall College—Zeta Mu Epsilon.
No date as yet—
Louisiana Tech at Ruston—sponsored by the Lyre club.
Belcher.
Jonesboro.
East Texas Tour.

Students Urged To Aid Yoncopin

In preparation for closing out work on the Yoncopin for this year, the staff is publishing the list of names of students who have not yet had their pictures made to remind them.

Those whose names appear on the list, yet have had their pictures already made are asked to see Myrtle Lipscomb or Malcolm Mason in order that the correction may be made.

Anyone wishing to use his picture of last year may do so by paying 50 cents to Malcolm Mason.

Seniors who have not had their pictures made are: Arthur Addison, Shirley Baird, Mattie Gray Brown, Herman Cannon, Carolyn Cotton, Bob Decker, Edward Dew, D. L. Dykes, Frances Farrar, Herman Goldsby, Jr., Margaret Gray.

J. B. Hamlett, Manda Hammer, Walter Hohmann, Presley McCollister, H. H. Mashino, Jack May, Frances Palmer, Allen Prickett, Ogbourne Rawlinson, Tom Richardson, John Shuey, Joe Slattery, Ed Trickett and Richard Wilcox.

(Continued on Page 3)

Four Centenary Students On Cast of Theatre Play

Centenary is well represented on the cast of the coming Little Theater play, "Pride and Prejudice" which will open January 31.

Those Centenary students who are in it are: Doris Marshall, Virginia Doyle, Edward Dew and Robert Russell.

This drama which Helen Jerome adapted from the novel by Jane Austen will be shown for eight performances, January 31 to February 7, inclusive.

Registration for Spring Term to Be Wednesday

Registration has been scheduled for next Wednesday. Freshmen may register on Tuesday afternoon from two o'clock until five. All those who do not classify on the appointed day will be charged a late registration fee.

Monday and Tuesday are to be holidays. Grades will not be released on those days but may be obtained Wednesday morning in the library during registration.

Women's Club Has 39 New Members

Redbud and Crepe Myrtle Trees Are Being Planted on Campus.

Last Tuesday afternoon the Women's club met in Colonial Hall. Mrs. W. B. Allums, program chairman, introduced Professor C. L. Odom, head of the psychology department, who told of his plans for establishing here a center for psychological service.

Mrs. W. E. Harvin, chairman of the campus beautification division, reported that 45 redbud trees had been planted around the campus and that crepe myrtle trees will be planted between them this month.

She also stated that arrangements are being made to have a barbecue pit and rustic seats and tables built on the campus for the pleasure of the students.

Mrs. L. C. Loyd, chairman of the social division, announced plans for an "open house" by the young men of Rotary Hall the evening of January 27, at which time the student body and faculty will be guests.

C. O. Holland was introduced, and he offered his whole hearted support to their plans for improving the campus.

Mrs. John Wray Young is to take part in the next meeting, on February 15. She is to review a late play. The meeting will be in the chapel and will be followed by a silver tea in Colonial Hall, commemorating the tenth anniversary of the organization.

Thirty-nine new members were welcomed into the Women's club at this last meeting.

Trio of White Rats Disappears from Lab

According to an S.O.S. sent out by Miss Mary Warters, three white rats have disappeared from their abode in her laboratory. Since they were locked in their cage, it is hardly likely that they got out by themselves.

White rats are an important factor in the experiment carried on in the zoological laboratory, and the present possessor of the missing three is asked to reutrn them to the place where they may receive the proper dietary conditions.

Leon Ivey Heads B.S.U. on Campus

Miss May Detherage Reorganizes Baptist Religious Group at Centenary.

In accord with increased religious activities on the Centenary campus, the Baptist Student Union met to elect new officers for the coming semester.

Those elected to offices were: Leon Ivey, president; Iva Lynn Eatman, Clois Skeeters and Will McKinney, vice-presidents; Lurline Yeary, secretary; Al Beasley, treasurer; Mary Hamner, Baptist student representative; Eileen Maynard, reporter; Melvin Searcy, chorister; Winifred Boles, pianist; and Dr. E. L. Ford, faculty representative.

Miss May Detherage, Baptist adviser, stated that the B. S. U. would cooperate in every way with the campus group in furthering religious work in the dormitories. For those living in town, there will be a student representative in every Baptist church in the city to encourage attendance.

Plans are being made to have a poster board to awaken interest in this movement.

Students in Library Class Make Exhibits

The fourth and last in a series of exhibits presented by the library science class is now on display in the case in the hall of the Arts building.

It has been prepared by Ruby Brittain around the theme of Kirby Pages's new book, "Must We Go to War?" It includes a replica of war trenches with toy soldiers and cannons. In the background are current books on the war question and other recently published material on the subject.

The other three exhibits have been on varied material. The first prepared by Sara Louise Adams and Jaunita Ryland was on the subject, "Nineteenth Century and Contemporary Literature," with a model home interior showing well-supplied book shelves.

The second dealt with "Christmas Books." It was prepared by Frances Palmer and June Story

(Continued on Page 2)

Brother S. L. Riggs Adept at Art Of Amateur Weather Forecasting

S. L. Riggs, known to the entire campus as "Brother Riggs," has been in charge of the Centenary Bookstore for nine years, since October, 1929.

He is also a former graduate of the old Jackson, Mississippi, Centenary, which he attended in 1898-99. From there he went into the ministry, being a member of the Louisiana Conference since 1902.

Brother Riggs is widely known on the campus as an amateur weather-forecaster. He says that it was necessary for him to have this ability in his career as a truck farmer. He is a gardener by nature and by training. Though he carries it on in a much smaller scale than formerly, horticulture is still his favorite hobby.

Drop by the Bookstore some day and get Brother Riggs to tell you the weather when you have a picnic on hand. He has ability at the art.

Larger Registration Expected This Term

The prospect is good for quite a number of new students at mid-term, according to a statement by Dr. Pierce Cline.

He also stated, "Inquiries have been much more numerous than they were in former years. While there will be some withdrawals, the prospect is that the number will not be large."

Although many departments do not present trailer courses for the spring semester, schedules can be arranged for those who wish to begin at that time in almost all the general courses. Some departments are offering special subjects of interest to those who are entering in the spring.

Overdyke to Offer New History Class

Course Dealing With Old South Includes Study of Antebellum Homes.

A course dealing with the South before the Civil War will be offered by Professor Darrell Overdyke at mid-term. This will be the first time in two years that Mr. Overdyke has offered this course.

The course of study will not deal with politics, but will be concerned with the slave and his master as they lived and worked together on the plantation. Such matters as the price of slaves, their punishments, their work and the overseers of the plantations will be taken up during the course of study.

Another phase of this course will be the various types of Southern homes, their furnishings, the food and how the people of those days entertained. If present plans are carried out, the class will visit many antebellum homes in the vicinity of Shreveport and see antiques and remnants of the past glory of the Old South. If possible, the class will also make the annual pilgrimage to the Natchez gardens and visit the plantations of the wealthy landowners who lived on the banks of the Mississippi river.

Materials for study will be diaries, letters and reminiscences of those who lived during that time. Classes are restricted to juniors and seniors and townspeople who are interested in this type of study. Three hours credit will be given, and classes will meet from 8 o'clock to 9 on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. The number of the course is 107, and it follows 103.

Debate Club Meets After Examinations

According to an announcement by Professor Bryant Davidson, the Debate club will have its first meeting the first Wednesday evening after examinations.

He plans for the teams to make a quick and thorough preparation, with no waste of time between meetings.

The members of the club are debating the National Pi Kappa Delta question—Resolved: that a national labor relations board should be empowered to enforce arbitration in all industrial disputes.

Students of Uncertain Mind At Examination

Segar, as everyone knows, isn't a smoke, but one of the most popular cartoonists, Popeye and Wimpy being two of his vast army of brain children.

Figuring in Segar's comic strip at this time is an old friend; he isn't new to the funnies and would not be if he were to Centenary students.

Please let us explain. King Blozo, for it is of him we speak, possesses characteristics similar to many campus personalities; he worries, so do they.

His Majesty's subjects become quite conspicuous at examination time teaching, through example, the philosophy of H. R. H. It is then with heads bent low in the conventional manner, they exclaim in doleful tones, "You know, I'm worried. Here I am at least two weeks behind in everything

(Continued on Page 2)

Centenary Has Two Entries in State Contest

Oratorical Contest to Be in February At Southwestern in Lafayette.

Margaret Bell, senior, and John Dixon, sophomore, have been chosen to represent Centenary in the annual state oratorical contest which will be held at the Southwestern Institute in Lafayette early in February. At the preliminary last Friday in the college chapel they were chosen above two other candidates in each division.

The judges of the preliminary were all professors of Centenary. They were: Professors W. H. Phelps, W. G. Banks and Darrell Overdyke.

Miss Bell's subject is "Life—a Challenge," and Mr. Dixon's is "Peace."

Centenary is one of a group of four colleges which enter this contest annually. Louisiana college, Normal, Southwestern and Centenary take turns being host to the contestants.

The boys' contest is a state division of a national contest, which is entered by the winner. The girls' is a statewide contest.

Cline and Steger See Inauguration

Dr. Pierce Cline and Dr. S. A. Steger were both representatives at the installation of Dr. Rufus C. Harris as president of Tulane university this week. Dr. Cline represented Centenary, and Dr. Steger, Randolph-Macon.

Dr. Steger was asked by Dr. R. E. Blackwell, president of Randolph-Macon college at Ashland, Virginia, to represent that college, as he was a former graduate there. That was the first college Dr. Steger attended, later going to Columbia university and the University of Virginia.

Calendar of Activities

Saturday, 22—
Last day of Fall Semester.
Monday, 24 —
Between-term recess.
BASKETBALL — Centenary vs. Southwestern at Lafayette, Louisiana.
Tuesday, 25—
2:00-5:00 p. m.—Freshmen registration for spring semester.
7:30—Psi Delta Chi (Psychology Club).
BASKETBALL—Loyola university and Centenary at New Orleans.
BOXING—Oklahoma A. and M. at Stillwater, Oklahoma.
Wednesday, 26—
Registration (upper classmen) spring semester.
BOXING—Centenary vs. Murray State at Tishomingo.
Thursday, 27—
Spring semester classes begin.
7:30—OPEN HOUSE at Rotary Dormitory—Centenary Women's club and men residents, hosts.
7:45—Pi Mu Sigma (Pre-Medics).
Saturday, 29—
BASKETBALL — Centenary vs. Louisiana State Normal at Natchitoches.

THE
Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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The majority of us spend so much time complaining of all that we have to do that we have no time left to do it.

A Centenary Spirit

A NEW MOVEMENT ON the campus is offering an opportunity for organizing the activities of Centenary around their rightful nucleus—religious activity. Started in the boys' dormitory, this movement has extended to Colonial Hall and is attracting attention among the local students.

Each week this group is holding a Sunday school class in the chapel for the principal benefit of the campus students. Prayer meetings are held with success in both dormitories with outstanding attendance.

Such activity merits tribute. A Centenary spirit is being instilled by the students themselves—and not by instructors and administration.

Watch this group! They have greater activities ahead.

A Forward Look

EXAMS NEARLY OVER! A new semester is in the offing. As we gaze into the crystal ball, what future do we find for the coming months?

Much talk has been going on in the prayer groups and Sunday school. The few coming months offer these groups great opportunities to build themselves.

Fraternities and sororities, the barbs, Glee clubs and other organizations it is rumored are planning new and interesting accomplishments.

Studies as usual will play the dominating role in the life of every (?) student, and the faculty hopes that each student will achieve straight A's though they are rather dubious of any such achievement.

The popularity contests and student elections will bring new honors to many.

The athletic teams will be out to gain greater glories for their Alma Mater.

It is said by several who should know that we will see the end of a successful campaign for a Student Union center. And who will question the wisdom of the crystal ball!

GREAT THINGS ARE FORECASTED!

Students of Uncertain Mind At Examination

(Continued from Page 1)

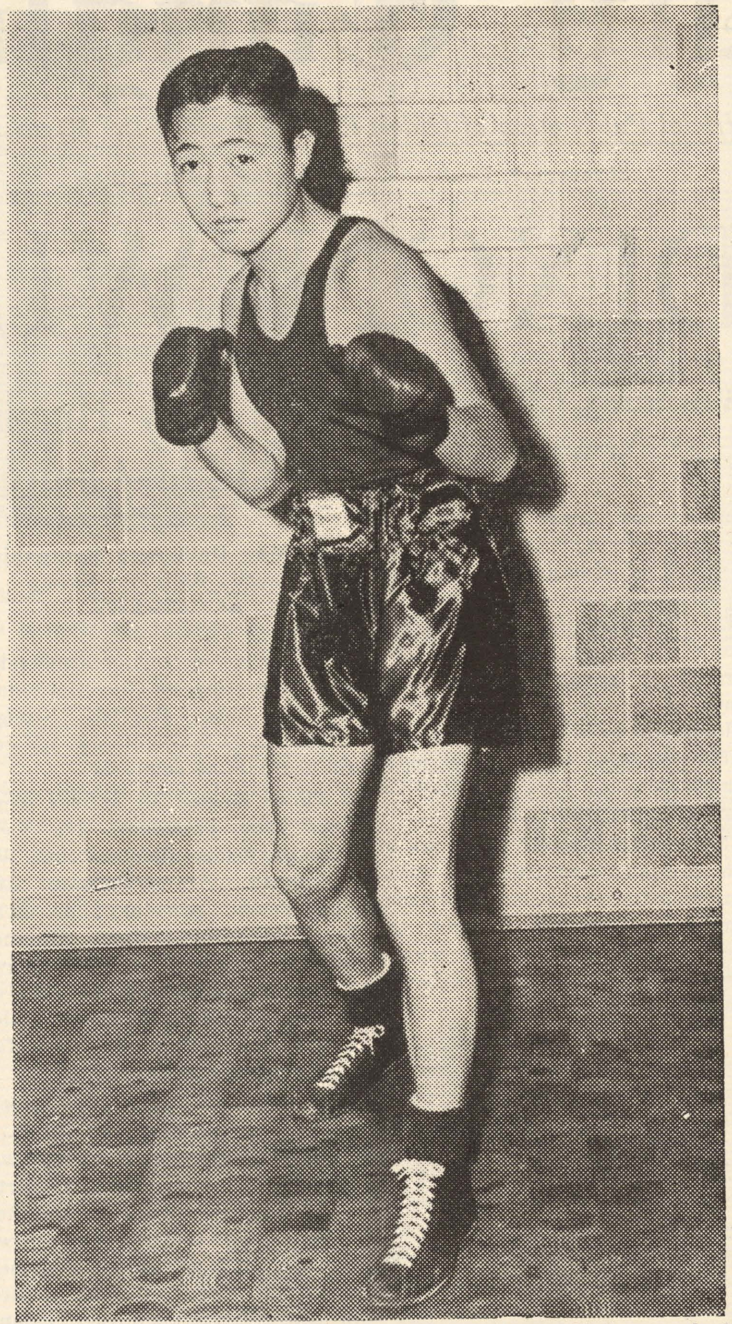
and exams coming up! What shall I do-o-o!"

On the other hand, some are downcast but insist on adopting the role of Pollyanna and find something to be glad about. A shining example of gladness was the fellow who said: "After all, my worry? I'm quite sure I'll pass two hours, physical education and band. Of course, the remainder is a little uncertain—." We had hoped to have found a dissenter in this subject, but when we heard the last statement we hurried away, unable to listen to more, our hopes dashed to the ground.

Hard Luck

I have been bawled out, bawled up, held up, bulldogged, blackjacked, walked on, cheated, hounded, squeezed, mooched, and blackmailed, stuck for war tax, excess profit tax, per capita tax, dog tax and syntax, liberty bonds, baby bonds and bonds of matrimony, double-crossed, asked to help the society of D. A. R., women's relief corps, men's relief and stomach relief. I have worked and been worked, have been drunk, lost all I had and part of my underwear and furniture, and because I won't spend and lend all the little I have and go and beg, borrow and steal I have been cussed and discussed and boycotted, talked to and talked about, lied to and lied about, hung up, robbed and damned near ruined and the only reason I am sticking around is to see what is coming next.

Native Boxer in Homecoming Bouts



Herbie Mashino is going back to native Oklahoma during the holidays, not just to see the home folks, but to do battle with the boys of his native state. Mashino's record is already established there for he faught many fights for Oklahoma Military Academy and was a consistent winner for them. He is undefeated as a member of the Gent's this year, winning his fight by a substantial margin over Bumps Gomerly of Southwestern and defeating Rex Holstead of Louisiana Tech.

Too Much

"I tell you how it is," said the mild-eyed patient to the asylum doctor. "I met a young widow with a grown-up step-daughter and I married the widow. Then my father met our step-daughter and married her. That made my wife the mother-in-law of her father-in-law, and made my step-daughter my stepmother, and my father became my stepson. See?

"Then my step-mother, the step-daughter of my wife, had a son. That boy was, of course, my brother, because he was my father's son; but he was also the son of my wife's step-daughter, and therefore her grandson. That made me grandfather to my step-brother. Then my wife had a son, my brother-in-law.

"The step-sister of my son is also his grandmother, because he is her stepson's child. My father is the brother-in-law of my child, because his step-sister is his wife. I am the brother of my own son, who is also the child of my grandmother.

"I am my mother's brother-in-law, my wife is her own child's aunt, my son is my father's nephew, and I am my own grandfather, and I can't stand it!—The Outlooker.

Second organizations because of examinations have had to postpone their regular meetings. The education—Bible—psychology—philosophy group will meet next Friday during the chapel period. Alpha Sigma Chi, honorary chemistry fraternity, meets Friday night. ....

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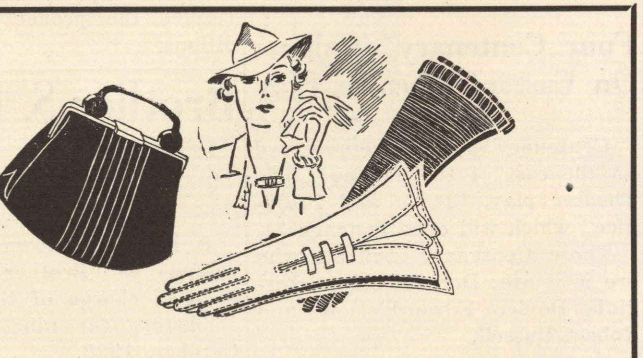

Accessories *for Spring*

Gloves—
Bags—
Hose—

Just the smart accessories every clever co-ed knows is the making of her new outfit will be found at Hearne's . . . gloves and bags in the newest shades as well as hose. Shop Hearne's first for accessories.

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RECOMMENDED READING

By Robert Russell

VICTORIA'S GUARDIAN ANGEL

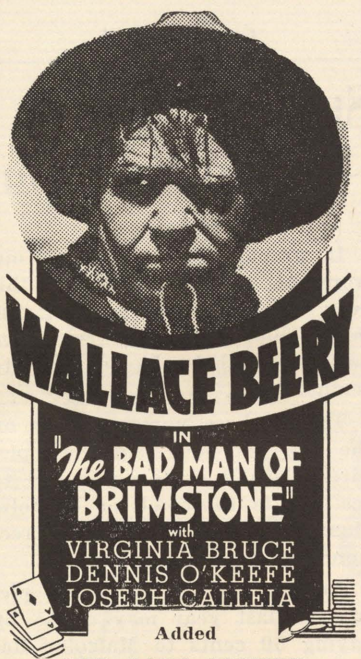
By Judge Pierce Crabites of Louisiana State university. This interesting book presents the character of Baron Stockmar, who hammered into England's sturdiest queen the "moral dignity" of the court. The Baron was personally "neither a prude nor a hypocrite," but "fixed the line of conduct for which he fought so tenaciously because he considered it good politics."

* * *

NEW RUSSIAN GRAMMAR.

By Madame Anna H. Semeonoff, revised edition. This book is especially helpful to the students in government. Madame Semeonoff has had more than 20 years experience teaching English boys and girls the Russian language, and always, she says, she has to overcome the obstacle in their minds that Russian's the most difficult language in the world to master. This book aids in abolishing that conception.

NOW PLAYING



Added
OUR GANG COMEDY
TRAVEL
"ORENTAL PARADISE"
METROTONE NEWS

Midnight Show Saturday
Ray Milland—Frances Farmer
"EBB TIDE"

COMING SOON
"TARZAN'S REVENGE"
Glen Morris—Eleanor Holm

MAJESTIC
10c - 20c - 30c

Students in Library Class Make Exhibits

(Continued from Page 1)

and had in the foreground a manger, with the Christmas books grouped around it.

"Contemporary Drama" was featured in the third. A silhouette scene from Maxwell Anderson's "High Tor" was on the upper level with the books in the lower one.

All of these exhibits have been prepared under the supervision of Miss Lucile Althar, professor of the class in library science.

Advertising Class Sees Conglomerate Make-Up

The class in advertising taught by Professor Robert See has for the past two Wednesday afternoons observed the make-up of the Conglomerate.

Since they have been studying in class the various kinds of type used, the different screen cuts, mat-making and general make-up, the laboratory lesson that they experienced by watching the making-up at the Journal Printing company was the final one in the series.

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EDW. G. ROBINSON
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"THE LAST GANGSTER"
With James Stewart

● THURSDAY—FRIDAY ●
JEANETTE MacDONALD
in Rudolph Friml's
"THE FIRE-FLY"
With Allan Jones

● COMING SOON ●
Grace Moore in
"I'LL TAKE ROMANCE"
"You Can't Have Everything"
"NAVY BLUE and GOLD"

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GENTS BREAK TIE WITH TECH

Cagers, Boxers Make Road Trip; Basketeers Beat Louisiana Tech

Centenary Boxers Lose to Ace Team of Southwestern Institute.

Taking advantage of a three-day holiday period between semesters, the Centenary Gentlemen, boxers and basketeers, will go on the road for out-of-town engagements. The basketball team will tour South Louisiana for games on the 24th and 25th of January, with Southwestern and Loyola, respectively. The boxers will travel into Oklahoma for a match with Oklahoma A. & M. on the 25th and with Murray State College on the 26th of January.

Following the Louisiana Tech game last Friday night Coach Parker was pleased with his basketball team. "After the first five minutes until the half," he said, "Centenary probably had the best basketball team on the floor that it has ever had. Pete Williams, John Henry Outz and John Lingo played inspired ball."

Coach Parker explained that the success of this season depended on five or six boys. "Our championship hopes," he explained, "depends on these boys playing at top form throughout our conference engagements. If any of them foul out during our close games it may be the difference in victory and defeat."

Last Friday night the Gents broke the tie with Louisiana Tech for the '37 and '38 seasons' deadlocked by football and boxing teams fighting things out on even terms. They defeated the Tech Bulldogs, 52 to 29, before a large crowd at the new gym. The boys came out of the game in good shape for examinations and for the southern trip.

With Lady Luck all against, and with ol' man Hard Luck draped around their shoulders the Centenary boxing team bowed low to the Wildcats from Southwestern. Fighting their hearts out, the Gentlemen put up a scrap in every bout and on several occasions victory seemed to be at hand, but after Herbie Mashino had won a hard decision over Bumps Gomerly, something always happened to turn the tide toward the Lafayette boys.

Johnny Tumminello spotted his man ten pounds in the 125 lb. division and it took him a round and a half to solve the biggest man's style, but from that point Johnny carried the fight to his heavier opponent and had him out on his feet at the final bell. The judges ruled the bout a draw.

Ben Shepherd, fighting the best fight of his career, lost a decision to Carl Listi. He carried the fight to the Southwestern captain and seemed to have the better of the clash, but the referee warned Ben on several occasions about hitting in the clinches and these unintentional fouls cost him the contest.

Clayton Bennett waged a game fight against Josh Devore, but the straight punching Southwestern boy won a close decision. Miles, of the Gents, lost to Wilson Landry by a technical kayo in the first round.

Big Bill Reynolds was butted on the head by Sailor Davis and following doctor's orders at the end of the first round Coach Parker ordered the towel thrown in. Reynolds had waged a good fight, scoring once with a powerful right hand punch that had Davis in trouble. He wanted to continue the fight, but his seconds would not risk permanent injury to his discolored eye.

Jack Linski had Bill Bass on his last leg in the third round of their bout and was crowding him hard in an effort to score a knockout, when Bass hit him flush on the chin with a powerful right hand haymaker. Linski went down and out, but staggered to his feet near the end of the count and held his own to the final bell. This last minute comeback gave the Southwestern boy a draw.

For the third time Southern A. A. U. champion, Mason, failed to knockout Harlan Wiley of Southwestern. Mason was the aggressor throughout the fight, but the fact that Wiley remained on his feet was good evidence to the judges that many punches thrown by the Gents "knockout" ace did not land cleanly, they called.

A Backward Look and a Forward Glance

"It is better to give than to receive," if genuine appreciation is shown by the person who does the receiving. The legend of ol' St. Nick will live forever because children's faces happy and radiant on Christmas mornings as they run excitedly about the house convinces the grown-ups that his phrase of Christmas is worth while.

By turning out in full force to the athletic engagements where attendance has lagged before, by taking a new interest in gym classes that had been attended before because the Dean willed it, and by showing a definitely improved school spirit, Centenary students are proving that they really appreciate the new magnificent physical education building. Surely Mr. Arch Haynes, the donor of this beautiful edifice, as he follows the activities within these walls must be pleased in bringing physical activity in ideal environment to so many. Surely the object inspired by his generous heart is being fulfilled.

Activity is the key note around the gym these days. The current representatives of the school on the hardwood floor and in the squared circle must and do get their daily workouts in order to be well conditioned and well trained for their battles. The intermural basketball league sends four teams in combat twice each week and these boys take advantage of every opportunity to keep in shape. Mrs. Davidson has almost every girl in school under her thumb and on certain afternoons they are all there adding new attractions to the gym, those days, and replacing the paint box with a richer natural color. "Hoot's" gym classes for the boys are always interesting, exciting, and full of wholesome competition. The handball courts are one of the gym's most popular facilities and the football boy's "C" club room has become a center where students may meet and pass the time at ping pong or in company with one another.

The Caddo High School League play their games at the gym once each week.

Coach Parker is planning a big night for students before long. He says that he wants every student to take advantage this fine building offers for physical development.

Beckoning to students to come in and make use of its facilities, to the sports fans of Shreveport to come and enjoy the athletic events, and to the high school boys of Caddo Parish to come and compete with their rivals the new Centenary Physical Education Building stands a service to the school, to the city, and to the parish.

———o———

Herbie Mashino has a favorite "fight poem" that we have agreed to print in a few weeks.

PRIVATE LIFE OF CENTENARY GENTS

Coach Parker: Say did you know that Pete Williams, in the Tech Game, shot at the basket eight times and made seven of his tries.

Yours Truly: That's pretty good, ain't it coach.

The Coach: Pretty good, Why boy that is almost perfect. I figger if a man makes 33 1-3 per cent he is doing fine. A whole lot of the time some of the boys are only hitting ten per cent.

* * *

The Athletic Department is more than pleased with the turn out for the athletic events so far. The building has been crowded to capacity almost every night.

* * *

Best advertisement for "We" Smith's big juicy red apples at the game is his own rosy cheeks.

* * *

According to Coach Parker, Pete Williams played the best game of his career against Tech. Pete had been under the weather for some time, but apparently mastered the malady last Friday. Lingo by his excellent form in the pivot position and Outz in recovering the ball and bringing it

(Continued on Page 4)

Students Urged To Aid Yoncopin

(Continued from Page 1)

JUNIORS: Sam Aills, Frank Bailey, Aubrey Barson, Mary Ella Bartschmid, Irma Bates Batten, Andy Berry, Lee Roy Condrey, Jack Cooke, Stuart DeLee, Ysleta Dodd, P. W. Eatman, Jr., Ruby Graves, Bill Harris, Lanford Huddleston, Lessie Claire Hudson, William A. Hunter, John Bruce Hyde, Leotn Ivey, Robbie Jackson, Eugenia Johnson.

Malcolm Krentel, Coe Lewis, Mary Evelyn Lewis, O. W. Lewis, Pierce Lively, Catherine Loyd, Roberta W. McMahen, Homer Majors, Floyd Norton, Bertha Ober, Jean Palmer, Samford Pearce, Robert Peek, Edna Earle Richardson, Helen Rosenblath, William Snyder, W. H. Stone.

June Story, Florence Tierney, Martha Jane Van Loan, Turney Winson, Curtis Warren, John Welsh, Jean Whiteside, Sanford Wylie.

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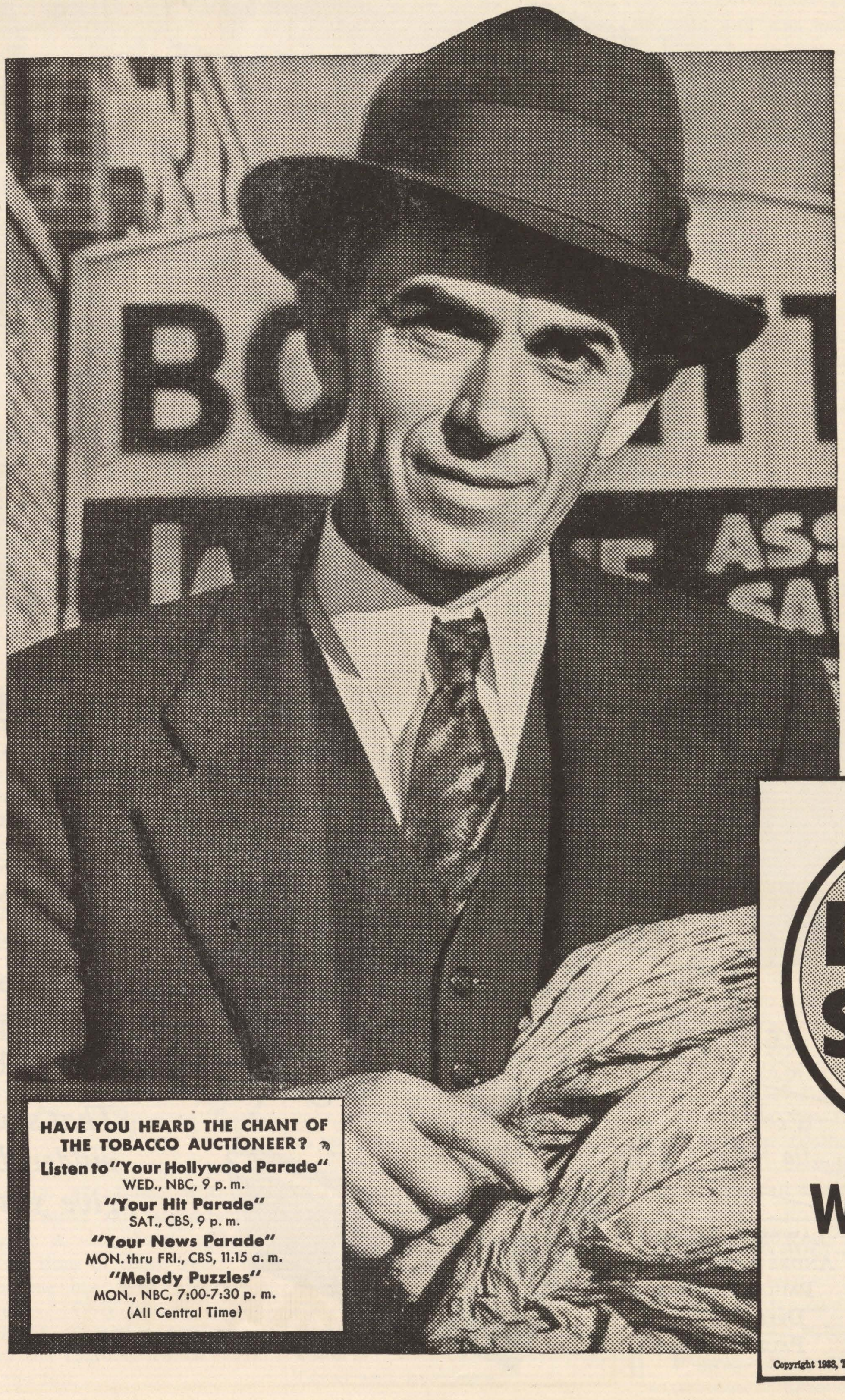

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"Your Hit Parade"
SAT., CBS, 9 p. m.
"Your News Parade"
MON. thru FRI., CBS, 11:15 a. m.
"Melody Puzzles"
MON., NBC, 7:00-7:30 p. m.
(All Central Time)

But Branch Bobbitt, like so many other independent experts, prefers Luckies . . .

"AT AUCTIONS in my warehouse in Farmville, North Carolina," says Mr. Branch Bobbitt, "the higher the tobacco sells for, the better my profits. So I'm always glad to see Lucky Strike buyers in there bidding. They know what they want and they'll keep bidding right up until they get it.

"Well—in a cigarette—it's the tobacco that counts. I know tobacco and I know *what* tobacco is in *what* cigarettes. So that's one reason I've smoked Luckies for 5 or 6 years."

Mr. Bobbitt represents the "aristocracy" of tobacco experts. He judges the tobacco that the growers grow. He's impartial, not connected with any cigarette manufacturer.

Many other experts agree with Mr. Bobbitt. Sworn records show that, among independent tobacco experts, Luckies have twice as many exclusive smokers as have all the other cigarettes combined.

LUCKY STRIKE
Sworn Records Show That . . .
WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO
BEST—IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO 1

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Teachers Play Truant At Early Exam Time

A downcast and jittery class slowly wended it way toward South Hall. The eleventh hour was drawing to a close; the doom was fairly upon them. However, it was too late to mourn now; they had crammed for hours; now the main object was to get the exam over . . . and in a hurry. With this as an incentive they quickened their steps and finally entered the fatal portals, fled to their seats and looked instinctively to the teacher's desk for further directions.

But the desk was empty! There was no test on the board! Could it be possible that the teacher was not going to show up? Only time could tell and as fourteen minutes ticked slowly away the class realized that it was possible. There would be no exam today; the professor had not turned up to give it. And at Centenary college!

As a whole the class arose, and after furtively glancing around as though to see the professor leering at them from behind a door, stole from the building and swiftly dispersed. Ho hum! All of this to be gone through with again. Anything can happen. And at Centenary, too!

Trouble, Trouble

Man comes into this world without his consent, and leaves it against his will. When he is little the big girls kiss him, and when he is big the little girls kiss him. If he is active in politics, it is for graft; if he is not interested in politics, he is no good to his country.

If he makes a lot of money, he is dirshonest; if he is poor, he is a bad manager. If he needs credit, he can't get it; if he is prosperous, everyone wants to do something for him. If he is religious, he is a hypocrite; if he doesn't go to temple, he is a hardened sinner.

If he gives to charity, it is for show; if he doesn't, he is a stingy cuss. If he is affectionate, he is a soft specimen; if he doesn't care for anyone, he is cold-hearted. If he dies young, there was a great future before him; if he lives to a ripe old age, he missed his calling. If he saves money, he is a tightwad; if he spends it, he is a spendthrift. If he has money, he is a grafter; if he hasn't it, he is a bum.

So what's the use?

PRIVATE LIFF OF CENTENARY GENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

down the court also won the praise of the coach.

* * *

Johnny Tumminello's man was out in the dressing room after the fight. Tumminello went back to talk it over with him and found that he was not receiving visitors.

* * *

General beliefs around the dormitory following the fights Wednesday night was that some of the decisions could have been different.

* * *

Until Ol' Miss settles on a coach for their teams we cannot be too sure of having Coach Parker for next year. As we go to press he is definitely being considered and is definitely considering the post.

* * *

The Southwestern boxers went over to Ruston to take on the Bulldogs before going back home. Southwestern and Tech met Thursday night.

Mattie Blakemore is ill this week and unable to continue her duties at the athletic office. Speedy recovery, Mattie.

* * *

So many events at the gym have kept Gibson's crew busy moving the furniture this week. It is a pretty tough job moving that ring around.

COLLEGIATE REVIEW

(Associated Collegiate Press)

The editor of the **Florida Alligator** at the University of Florida, got a letter from a University of Mississippi student asking where in heck his baby alligators were. Why hadn't they been sent? It developed that one of the U. of F. cheerleaders had promised to bring the student a baby 'gator when he accompanied the grid team to the University of Mississippi . . . The 'gator infants were sent.

* * *

Simpson College in Iowa is one of the few colleges in the United States where students have an equal voice with faculty members in school government.

* * *

Blue-eyed brunettes beat out the blondes at Washington University. In a poll of 128 male students, the former won 58 per cent of the votes. Blondes got 36 per cent, and red-heads trailed with 6 per cent.

* * *

Harvard freshmen have petitioned university authorities to replace the young chamber-maids, who make up their rooms, with older women. The young maids are too "giddy," talk too much and sing too frequently while at work, disturbing the students at their studies.

* * *

The first snow in many a moon at the University of Texas at Austin, precipitated a free-for-all snow battle which took the police riot squad to break it up.

* * *

A 27-year-old horse at Massachusetts State College is still active and up to four years ago was winning prizes as a jumper. Amherst has won nearly 400 ribbons and about 20 silver pieces.

* * *

Public petting is getting to be a nuisance on the campus of Louisiana State University, according to the **Reveille,** student paper. An editorial stated that either the amorous should be cautioned to court in seclusion or "vigorous measures" be adopted to curb Cupid's campus activities.

Colby College women students have pledged $1,576 to a fund for construction of a Women's Union building atop Mayflower Hill, new Colby College campus site.

* * *

The Smiths are over-running the campus at the University of Nebraska. There are six Robert Smiths and four Virginia Smiths attending classes. And two of the Virginia Smiths belong to the same sorority.

* * *

Winter sports in the Southland combine the advantages of a winter resort with going to college for students at Lees-McRae Junior College, 4000 feet up in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Western North Carolina. Winter sports are part of the regular physical education program.

* * *

Through "cloud chamber" apparatus and a camera, a University of Rochester scientist has trapped a rare third form of uranium. By studying its disintegration he has estimated the age of the earth at 2,000,000,000 years.

The Fountain Room

Phil Levant
And His Orchestra
featuring
The Rodgers
Dance Impressions
Dale Rhodes
Stars in Satire
Shirlee Rust
Petite Dance Star

The Washington-Youree

Tobacco-Laden Advertiser Visits Centenary Campus

The fascinating call of the tobacco auctioneer that has become a favorite war whoop on the campus brought results last week when a virtually tobacco-laden Santa visited Centenary. With bountiful supplies of sample snuff, chewing and smoking tobacco he lured the Centenary students to taste his wares.

Helen Webb, declaring that her virtues forced her to abstain, reluctantly refused the clever box of snuff offered her, while "Rollo" Florsheim unashamedly accepted some of each and went away with full pockets urging Julia Gayle and Azile Durst to go and get their share.

Certain members of the ranks of the sportsmen could hardly keep from slapping their well supplied pockets during the class which followed, and all congratulated each other upon the good fortune which had befallen them on that fine day. The greatest problem for the lucky recipients seemed to be the inability to chew and puff at the same time and finally, it seemed more adventurous to dip a la Napoleon and see how long they could stand it without sneezing.

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Bill Snyder is athletic director for the Boy's department at the Y. M. C. A.

* * *

Coach Tom Cobb is the head of the intermural sports league. He is responsible for the efficient manner in which the games are being taken care of.

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Get Your
YONCOPIN
Picture Made

THE
Centenary Conglomerate
Z261
Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 32 — Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, January 28, 1938 — Number 16

Get Your
YONCOPIN
Picture Made

ANNUAL AS SEXTON MEMORIAL

Next Seven Days Will Be Yoncopin Picture Week

No Pictures to Be Made After Yoncopin Week

Over 250 Pictures Already Made For '38 Sexton Memorial Yearbook.

The period from January 28 to February 5, has been declared Yoncopin Picture Week by Dr. Pierce Cline. During this time an opportunity is being given the students of classes and the members of organizations on the campus to get their pictures made.

Approximately 250 pictures have already been made, which still leaves a large portion of the student body. This yearbook being the Sexton Memorial edition, will, according to the executives on the staff, be "the most important Yoncopin ever published." More than 600 of them will be printed in order that the friends of Dr. Sexton may be able to obtain copies.

To aid the Yoncopin in obtaining the remainder of the pictures before the Week is over, the Conglomerate has been publishing lists of names of the ones yet to be made.

Large Group Yet To Get Pictures

A list of freshmen and sophomores who have not had their pictures made for the Yoncopin has been prepared to supplement the one last week of juniors and seniors. Any errors should be called to the attention of Myrtle Lipscomb or Malcolm Mason.

SOPHOMORE: W. H. Alexander, Carolyn Benford, A. C. Benoit, Alvin Birkelbach, Harbin Boddie, Margaret Brown, Mary Elizabeth Brown, Cora Burton, A. B. Cavanaugh, John F. Clark, Robert Crichlow, Robert Decker, Robert Demint, Lloyd DeMoss, Cleve Farnell, Mildred Findley, Arthur Ray Gammill, Albert D. Hatcher, William Hawkins, Gus Hoyer, Clyde Jackson, Helen Johnson, Susan Johnson, Curtis Jones, Jack Kelly, Gaston Kennedy, George Kilgore, LeRoy Kirby, John B. Koelemay.

Nedd Looney, Gray McCraw, Dorothy McGee, John Manson, F. M. May, Miriam Moore, William Morrison, Charles Morrison, Chris O'Brien, Theodore Olzack, Fred Orman, John Henry Outz, Maurice Padgett, W. B. Partin, Billy Perry, Lois Philyaw, Frances Pickett, M. J. Pipsaire, Mary Agnes Railsback, Malcolm Robinson, Hardis Saunders, Benard Schram, Annie Lee Sirmon, Claude Smith, W. J. Sneed, Earl Snider, Joe Steeples.

Charles Swinehart, William Tison, Robert Van Horn, Fred Watkins, Norma Ruth Weathersby, Ed Whitehurst, Jackson Wilkerson, Clarence Williams, Chester Williamson, R. L. Willis, Moreland Yarbrough, Colbert Yearwood, Joe Zimmerman.

FRESHMEN: Alvin Martin, Raymond Mason, Glenn L. Miller, Marie Miller, Frances Helen Morris, Adolph Morse, Bill Morwood, Doris Mulkey, Ruth Overcash, Grace Pardue, John Parker, Charles Peters, Foster Philyaw, Dorothy Rachal, Robert Ray, Virginia Reily, Kenneth Rembert,

(Continued on page 4)

Annual to Sell Snaps of Past

Sale of Old Yoncopin Pictures To Be Monday at 10 o'Clock.

For the first time the Yoncopin is offering students of Centenary an opportunity to buy pictures and snapshots used in Yoncopins of past years.

There are numbers of last year's snapshots in the yearbook office that could not be used then for lack of space. These will also be on sale.

Next Monday at 10 o'clock, the pictures may be purchased in the Yoncopin office for prices ranging from five to 25 cents. None will cost more.

If you would like a picture of your best girl, drop by Monday. They have anything from beauties to Donkeypin snaps.

Proceeds from the sale will go to aid in defraying expenses of the book this year.

How Gentlemen Got Name Told By Shaw

A letter was received by Professor A. M. Shaw last week from Frederick W. Houston, an athletic official, of Greenfield, Massachusetts, asking to know how the Centenary football team got its name, Gentlemen. This information was granted.

For the benefit of those Centenary students who do not know this information, this name was given by Dr. George S. Sexton in the early days of his presidency at Centenary. Being interested in the team, Dr. Sexton expressed his desire that it should not have the name of an animal as was the custom, and with the Southern gentleman's outlook, he suggested the name, "Gentlemen." No sooner was this name filed than the fame of both the team and the name spread throughout the United States creating a decidedly favorable impression.

Prowler Enters New Gym Sunday; Nothing Is Taken

The first casualty in the history of the new gymnasium occurred Sunday night when a prowler entered the building by breaking a window in the basement and went up into the office breaking the door with a jack handle. The intruder then pried open the cabinet and ransacked it. Nothing was found to be missing according to an announcement by Hoot Gibson.

Shaw to Teach Course On Milton Spring Term

An advanced English course on the study of John Milton is being offered this semester by Professor A. M. Shaw. This is the first time in three years that this course has been offered at Centenary. Only juniors or seniors will be allowed to take it. It follows the Chaucer course offered in the fall.

Proclamation

TO THE FACULTY AND STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE:

From the editors of the Yoncopin I have learned of the purpose this year to make the Yoncopin a memorial to Dr. George S. Sexton. This, I think, will meet with the approval of all parties concerned.

Let every person connected with Centenary College do his bit in this worthy undertaking by having his picture made for the book. This would be a special tribute to the man who helped project the Yoncopin and who always worked faithfully for its progress.

This 1938 volume should be the greatest and the most complete of any yet issued. Let's make participation 100 per cent.

PIERCE CLINE.

Emblems Honor Sexton Memory

Grogan Oil Company Puts Out Tags; Proceeds Go to Campaign.

Attractive maroon and white automobile license emblems honoring the memory of Dr. George S. Sexton are on sale throughout the city by the Centenary Maroon Jackets.

The emblems are put out by the Grogan Oil Company, and the proceeds from sale will go to the George S. Sexton Memorial Fund of Centenary. The minimum price is fifty cents, although the purchaser may pay as much as he wishes.

The Maroon Jackets are taking the orders for the emblems which will be placed on the automobile at any Grogan Oil Company station.

The late Dr. Sexton conceived the idea and made plans to raise a fund of $500,000 to clear Centenary of indebtedness and provide a new science building. The trustees of the college are carrying out the plans as the George S. Sexton memorial campaign in memory of Dr. Sexton.

As an example of the enthusiasm being shown in the emblem sale, a letter was received by Dr. Cline from a former Centenary teacher now living in Baton Rouge enclosing $5.00 for his license tag expressing extreme joy at being permitted to buy one of the emblems as a genuine lover and friend of the college, and expressing his belief that the sale would be a successful one.

Charles Swinehart Thumbs 9520 Miles

In the past year Centenary has rated an All-American hitch-hiker in the person of Charles Swinehart who, during the past school year, hitch-hiked four round trips to his home in Cleveland, Ohio.

Covering well over 9,520 miles in the eight journeys, he has in mileage crossed the continent three times. Changing his route frequently, he has carried his Centenary colors through eleven states: Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Texas and Louisiana.

Students Saw French Movie Last Saturday

"La Kermesse Heroique," 1936 Prix d'Europe Winner Interesting to Centenarians.

A burst of spontaneous applause at the conclusion of "La Kermesse Heroique," latest film production of the Centenary French club, marked its definite triumph in the eyes of the student cinema-goers. It was awarded the Prix d'Europe in 1936 and was hailed by some critics as the best motion picture made anywhere during that year.

"Kermesse Heroique" or "Carnival in Flanders," as it is known to the English-speaking public, goes back in history to the first part of the seventeenth century, when the country was ruled peaceably by Phillip of Spain.

According to the students attending the show, "for sheer farce, comic situations, a thoroughly interesting plot and superb acting, 'La Kermesse Heroique' will long be remembered as one of the best motion pictures ever exhibited in Shreveport."

Kite-Flying Favorite Pastime on Campus

Kite flying time! Time for the Centenary students to dig out the old kite and retire to the vacant lot by the Arts building, seat themselves upon a stump, and soon have the atmosphere above filled with kites soaring majestically over Honesty, Integrity, Sobriety and Oscar.

Woe to the neighborhood juveniles who choose the Centenary campus for a flying field, for the students cannot resist the yearning to feel the fascinating tug of a tossing kite, and they have no scruples about depriving some small boy of his kite. With kindly intentions to show these amateurs how it's done, Weenie Bynum can be seen flying them by the hour with a group of small spectators marvelling at his skill. Whether the kite-flying season will excel the football season in popularity is a question which only March can answer.

Kollege Kaper Schedule

Belcher—January 26.
Logansport—February 25.
Monroe—Early March.

Oscar Stands Wintry Blasts; Virtues Fall

The Conglomerate breaks out this week with the mightiest news story of the decade. Only Oscar could take it! Yes sir! Only Oscar, the lone eagle among the virtues, could stand the ravaging onslaughts of the great god, Aeolus. When Aeolus with his surging blasts came down through the campus Monday night, the three virtues toppled. From the position in which they were first seen Tuesday morning, it seems that Honesty fell first. Sobriety must have tumbled after, and Integrity, not to be outdone, quickly assumed the position recumbent. But Oscar, still sturdy and staunch, he stands. Let us therefore invite this little poem to Oscar, and give it the title "E Pluribus Unum:"

"Honesty, Sobriety, Integrity,
and Oscar,
Three virtues and a man: what
more could one ask for;
But down came the three
With a cry, 'Holy Be!'
And the only one left standing
is our Oscar."

Odom Continues His Psychological Work

Urges Clients to Bring Medical Certificate Before He Tests Them.

Since the establishment of his "Psychological Service Center," Professor C. L. Odom has done quite a bit of work, particularly in the field of vocational analysis.

Many of his students of psychology have had conferences with him on the choice of their vocations, along with his other activities of intelligence testing, personality analysis and aptitude testing.

Mr. Odom is getting the cooperation of the Medical association in his work. He has established it as a policy that "every client be urged and in most cases required to furnish a medical certificate from his family doctor or one of the men approved by the association."

Centenary Students Enter Tryouts at Little Theatre

Aspiring Bernhardts and Cowards of Centenary are giving vent to their dramatic impulses under the inspiring leadership of Director John Wray Young at the Shreveport Little Theatre tryouts. A typical Sunday afternoon of reading and tryouts finds a Centenary majority demonstrating their ability in the parts of the current play.

Winifred Boles might be heard leaving her good old American lingo for the Russian brogue while Charlie Osborn tries for the part in which she must just be natural as the "big" sister of Helen Rosenblath who is trying for the part of an unemployed actress. Jean Whiteside and Patty Bartmess might be heard scorning the films declaring that they are for the stage only—that is, when they have a job which is by no means

(Continued on page 4)

Dr. George's Life To Be Theme of Coming Yearbook

Former Centenary President Started and Backed Yoncopin On Campus.

The 1938 Yoncopin will be a memorial to the late Dr. George S. Sexton, according to an announcement from the yearbook officials. Because "Doc George" was such a prominent character in the history of the college and of the Yoncopin, his life will be shown in pictures in three colors in the book.

The staff is sending to Washington and other cities throughout the United States to obtain pictures of his active life.

It was during Dr. Sexton's first year as president of Centenary, 19921, that the first Yoncopin was published. He took great interest in the annual, always demanding the first copy of it.

The story is told by Professor Robert See that in 1932, the first year of his sponsorship, the books arrived at the college around five o'clock in the afternoon after everyone had gone home except Dr. Sexton. Dr. George could not wait until morning. He sent his colored boy over to his home to get a hammer to pry the lid off the crate.

He had it nailed back on and enjoyed greatly Mr. See's bewilderment over the whereabouts of the lost book.

An extra number of books is being printed to take care of the added interest in the historical edition. It will be a permanent record of Dr. Sexton's life in pictures, a thing to be kept permanently by every student on the campus.

Chi Omegas in Lead For Aid of Yoncopin

Sigma Phis Ahead of Other Fraternities in Having Pictures Made.

The Chi Omegas are leading all other sororities and fraternities on the campus in cooperating with the Yoncopin. There is only one person yet to have her picture made from that group. The Sigma Phis are leading the other fraternities. It seems, however, that the girls have more initiative than the boys. Those from these groups lacking pictures are:

CHI OMEGA: Doris Mulkey.

ALPHA XI DELTA: Catherine Loyd, Dorothy Rachal, Helen Rosenblath, Dotty Brown, Ivene Rosenblath.

ZETA TAU ALPHA: Mary Agnes Railsback, Lenna Hendrix, Marie King, Alice Leah McGimsey, Miriam Moore, Virginia Reily, Mary Frances Slattery.

SIGMA PHI: Andy Berry, Ed Dew, Lloyd DeMoss, Malcolm Krentel, Claude Mason, Charles Morrison, Billy Perry, Charles Armistead, Sigmond Florsheim, George Kilgore, Charles Swinehart.

LAMBDA THETA CHI: Stuart DeLee, William Harris, Edward Ferrell, Jimmy Harston, Dillard Hatcher, Stuart Heim, Bobby Johnson, C. J. LeGrange, Thomas Leisk, Gray McGraw, Bill McMahan, Le Roy Riser, Earl Snider, Fred Watkins.

THETA KAPPA NU: Sam Aills,

(Continued on page 4)

THE
Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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A Better Year Book!

CENTENARY HAS BEEN well-known in the past for her yearbook. It has ranked high in comparison with those other colleges of the same size. It is a student production, made up of their activities and directed by them.

It takes work to produce such a publication. Few students realize how much. In fact, the majority of them think that it is a joke to hang on until the last minute to get their pictures in. It is a simple matter for one individual to tend to his own in comparison with trying to get the entire student body to.

An outstanding book is in the making this year, but it will lose its possibilities for success if a large number on the campus wait until too late to get their pictures included.

Time after time the editors have put the final date up to accommodate the laggards. Let's wait no longer.

If you do not wish your picture to be in the 1938 Yoncopin, say so now. If you do, have it made. That's all it takes on your part. The rest will be handled by the yearbook staff.

Thank You, Women's Club

ONE OF THE MOST vigorous organizations on the campus is the Centenary Women's club. This group has taken upon its shoulders the task of beautifying the college campus, and has already succeeded in making numbers of advantageous improvements.

Among the activities completed through the efforts of this organization are the sodding and terracing of the campus in front of the Arts building and the laying of the brick walk. Red bud trees have been planted along the Centenary boulevard fronted with crepe myrtle plants in between to bloom when the red buds are out of season.

There are also plans underway to get a barbecue pit and rustic seats and tables on the campus if the authorities see fit.

Last night the Women's club held open house at the Rotary dormitory with the aid of the young men living there, to which all the friends and patrons of the college are invited.

Since they are celebrating their tenth anniversary in February, the mothers have selected that as their membership month, and an extensive membership drive is being conducted by them. Vast numbers are entering at every meeting.

For all that they have done and will do for Centenary, the Conglomerate takes pleasure in thanking them. Their work is a success, and we appreciate them.

Villains Is Still Out

Contrary to what some people tell us about the changing attitude of the youth of today to right and wrong, it is still our belief that everybody is just as anxious as ever to see good rewarded and evil receive its just deserts. Proof of this belief was the reaction of the audience viewing the French moving picture, "La Kermesse Heroique" last Saturday at the Centenary theatre.

In one sequence of the picture a villainous man was trying to kiss the heroine against her will. When the beautiful lady resisted violently, there was a roar of applause in the theatre, which rose to gleeful laughter when the villain stubbed his toe and fell down thestairs while pursuing the fair damsel.

o

"The men who try to do something and fail are infinitely better than those who try to do nothing and succeed."

—Lloyd Jones.

Don Brown Introduces Water Color Exhibition

Don Brown, head of the art department, introduced the exhibition of water color paintings, "The Aqua-Chromatic Exhibition" being shown at the Shreve Memorial Library, with a gallery talk Tuesday night, January

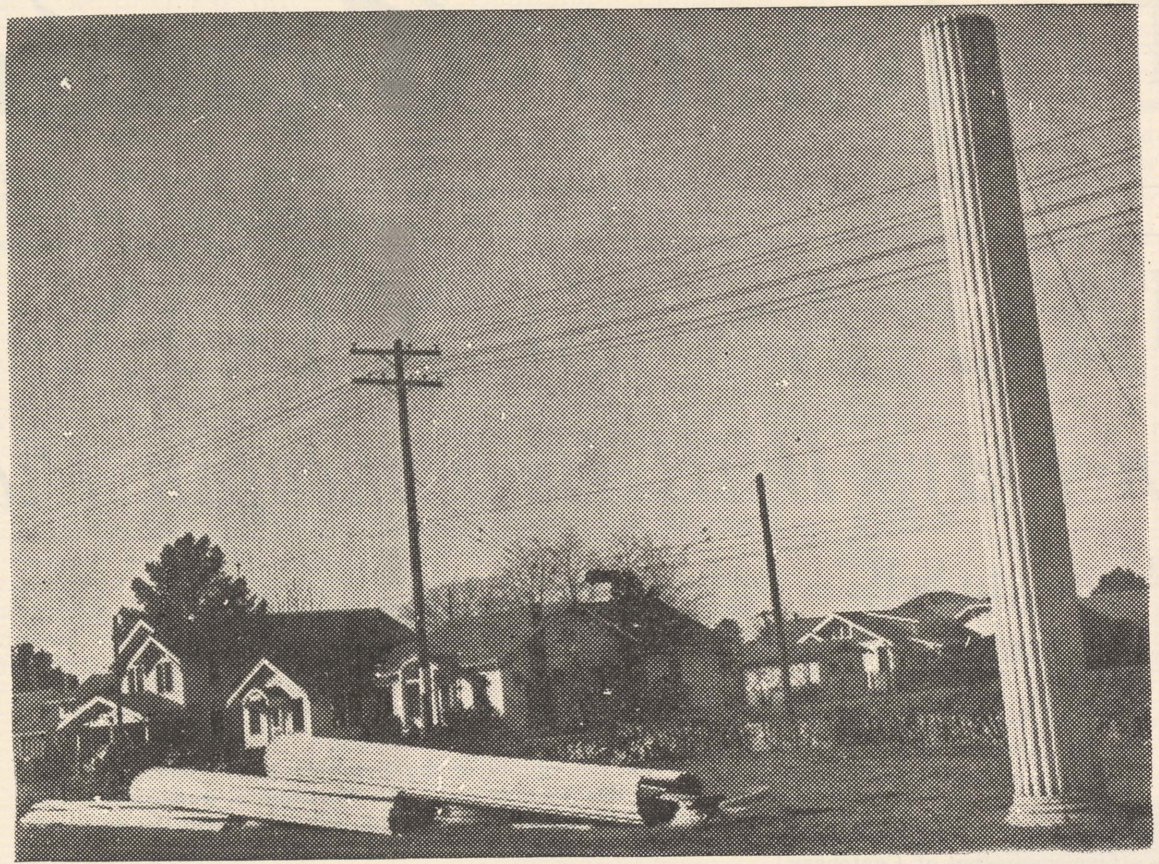
PHONE 8-3547 REX PRICES 10¢ & 20¢
HIGHLAND AT KINGS' HIGHWAY

TODAY AND MONDAY
First Shreveport Showing
NINO MARTINI
in
"MUSIC FOR MADAME"
With JOAN FONTAINE
Erik Rhodes—Alan Hale

●

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
Brought Back by Popular Demand—Look at the Stars!
Loretta Young—Tyrone Power
Don Ameche—Janet Gaynor
Simone Simon—Constance Bennett
-in-
"LADIES IN LOVE"
with
Paul Iukas—Alan Mowbray

NOW—WE ARE ONE!



Above is seen the sight that greeted the Centenary students after four holidays of blustering winds. Lying down are Integrity, Sobriety, and Honesty; standing is Oscar.

COURTESY THE SHREVEPORT TIMES

MISGUIDED ★ CONCEPTIONS

Cold winds from the north bring tidings that **John Kurtz,** promoter of Lambda Milk Fund and Fountain Room fame, is making plans to say, "I do" with his girl from Dallas this coming June . . . . . Wanted by **Mr. Walter Cottingham Hohman,** a nice receptive listener for his prize yarn of how he paid one dollar for a package of ciggies . . . . There has been a shake-up over at the Sigma Phi lodge. Vice President **Lloyd DeMoss** has assumed the post vacated by prexy **Eddie Dew.** Incidentally, the latter is winning laurels for himself as an actor . . . The triumuirate of **McCullough, Baker** and **McCullough** is soon to break up—One-half of the Mc family is to work out of town, and the other half is heading for a biz course leaving **"Dixie" Baker** a bit forlorn . . . **Dorothy Courtney, Snyder's** old heart throb has enrolled for the spring term—wonder what this means? . . . The newest campus fad is to be psycho—analyzed—Jackson Hall grows more popular every day . . . . Flash!! If you are one of those students who thinks that nothing ever happens at Centenary, just wait 'til next week! The biggest thing in years which has been stirring, lo, these many months, has finally reached the boiling point, and about next Wednesday, the lid is going to be completely blown off of the proverbial kettle—Faint rumblings have already been heard in the direction of the chapel . . . . An honest-to-goodness red head in the person of **Florence Hendrick,** transfer from Newcomb, will in all probobility be gracing the right side of **Billy Alexander's** blue Ford this spring. The other Sunday night **Lloyd Taylor** took advantage of a passing street car to let the girl friend know how much he thought of her . . . . Happy Birthday to Malcolm Mason, Big Bob Decker, Beverly Blood, and Beverly Cooper, who all passed another milestone on January 26. . . Barksdale Field is making further encroachments on our fair sex. Just watch certain young ladies' expressions when those planes begin to drone overhead.

Colman Has Dual Role In "Zenda"

All the beauty, color and swashbuckling adventure of the famous Anthony Hope romance comes to the screen of the Centenary Theatre today when David O. Selznick's magnificent film production of "The Prisoner of Zenda" begins a four-day engagement there with Ronald Colman, Madeleine Carroll and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., playing the leading roles.

Colman plays the dual role of King Rudolf V and the adventurous Rassendyll in this tale of love and intrigue among the courts of Europe, which John Cromwell directed from a screenplay which John L. Balderston and Wells Root based on Edward Rose's dramatization of the Anthony Hope novel.

fashion notes

By Edna Earle Richardson

Something new and something different is the cry of every young co-ed when it comes to her clothes. Invariably she wants something to wear that doesn't look like several other people that she saw walking down the street. Speaking of something individualistic, have you girls seen those smart new dresses with your own initials in gold for the studs? Vogue says that you can't go wrong with studs and now it is certain that you can't go wrong, because you can have studs like none other. Picture Mary Virginia Adsit in a powder blue crepe with tiny little tucks across the front, and a cloth belt that is fastened with a gold zipper, short suffed sleeves, and gold M V A studs down the front. Martha Shepperd and other brunettes would look charming in that new shade of rose, and in-betweens like Marguerite Lockhart and Shorty Boddie have several other colors to choose from. If you happen not to like tucks, then you may have three small pockets on each side. This dress is the latest number out for college girls and is just the thing for your first spring out-fit.

This changeable southern weather calls for a sport coat about this time of the year. The swaggers have come back to us, and in all of the bright vivid colors, too. No longer do girls have to worry about colors that match. This is an age where anything goes, so far as colors go.

STARTING SAT., JAN. 29
ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON'S GREATEST LOVE STORY!

"EBB TIDE"
with
OSCAR HOMOLKA
FRANCES FARMER
RAY MILLAND
LLOYD NOLAN
Paramount Picture

Added
CARTOON
BETTY BOOP
"FOXY HUNTER"
Sport
"Tuna Fishing"
Metrotone News
Starting February 5th
GINGER ROGERS
ROGERS HEPBURN
-in-
"STAGE DOOR"

●

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LOUISIANA'S FINEST SUBURBAN THEATRE

4 Days Starting Friday
RONALD COLEMAN
-in-
The Prisoner of Zender
with Madeline Carroll
and
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
Late News—Comedy

Bed Linens
a new department

With the addition of a complete assortment of bed linens . . . in all price ranges . . . you may now completely outfit the beds in your home at our store! We have stocked "Golden Gate" and "Fieldcrest" Percale sheets and pillow cases, as our Luxury lines of bed linens, with other makes at popular prices. Visit this new department for your bed linens.

●

Shreveport Mattress Co.
MARKET ST. VIADUCT AT 6TH ST., PHONE 4181

GENTS PLAYING ROAD GAMES

To Play Normal, Tech; Continue Winning Streak

Cagers To Return Home February 5; Deciding Game Tomorrow.

The crucial game of the Gent's 1938 cage schedule will be played in Natchitoches tomorrow night and the opposition will be the Louisiana Normal Demons. This game will decide the state championship in the S.I.A.A class. The Demons are always hard to take on their home floor. By the time the student body and interested townspeople crowd into the Demon's gym, the gods of rah and bedlam reign supreme, and if the visiting team is to win they must do so in spite of the heckling of the hooting crowd. The Gents beat Normal at their home base last year, but were less successful the year before. The game Saturday night will be the first of a home and home agreement. The Demons will come to Shreveport February 22.

After their successful road trip during the holidays between semesters, the basketeers can have no fear of the Normal Demons. Tuesday night the Gents ran rough shod over the Southwestern Institute Bulldogs, defeating them to the tune of the swishing basket, 48 to 29. This game ended the two-game series with the Lafayette Bulldogs in the conference race. The Gents defeated the Bulldogs 24 to 27 in the first game.

Following the game Monday night Southwestern at Lafayette the Gentlemen continued their road trip to New Orleans, where they met the Loyola Wolves Wednesday. In the highest scoring basketball game ever participated in by them and ever played in New Orleans, the Gentlemen defeated the Wolves by the dizzy score of 78 to 72. Every man who entered the fray for the Gentlemen managed to hit the basket at least once to add to the score. Pete Williams, southpaw from Bryceland, was the high scorer for the Gents with twenty-one points. Snyder scored sixteen points; Lingo, fifteen; Manson, thirteen; Outz, ten; Beasley, two, and Olzack, one point to total the Centenary score.

The Fountain Room

Phil Levant
And His Orchestra
featuring
Janis Williams
Dancer
Wilfred Du Bois
Juggler
Ronald & Roberta
Dance Team

The Washington-Youree

Private Life of Centenary Gentleman

The athletic department issues the glad tidings that Centenary athletes are doing better scholastically than in years gone bye. More boys are interested in graduating, and more are making an earnest attempt to do better than just passing work. Earl Spell, Johnnie Hendricksen, Weenie Bynum, Bill Harris, Herbie Mashino, and Rocks Rawlinson are some of the boys who did better than average work. Spell came through with an A in Math and Biology. Weenie Bynum rang the bell with two A's and three B's.

* * *

Hoot Gibson: (giving orders to the boxing squad)—"Everybody up at 6:00 in the morning for road work."

Jack Linskey: "I can't get up at six."

Gibson: "I thought the other night that you wasn't going to get up by ten."

Coach Parker will be back to coach the team next year. Present reports have it that his contract supposed to terminate at the end of the 1938 season will be extended at once for one more year.

* * *

Willard Dean, Max Bowerman and Gaston Kennedy have registered for the Spring Semester. All three boys will be eligible for football next year. Dean will not be eligible for the boxing team.

* * *

Conway Baker was around the gym Wednesday morning. Baker just completed a season with the Chicago Cardinals professional league football team.

* * *

A newcomer to the varsity ranks next year (football) will be Ray Mayeaux. He played junior college football for Schrainer Institute at Kerrville, Texas. He played in the backfield and line for Schrainer.

* * *

Cowboy Hohmamn: "A dumb guard on the football team makes a good fullback."

Summers to Cowboy: "Yes, and a pretty good guard makes a sorry quarterback."

Note: Cowboy was guard two years on the varsity before Coach Parker shifted him to quarterback.

* * *

YOU CAN GET YOUR STUDENT TICKET TO THE ATHLETIC EVENTS AT THE BUSINESS OFFICE IN THE ARTS BUILDING. BE SURE YOU DO BEFORE THE NEXT HOME EVENTS AT THE NEW GYM, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4TH AND 5TH.

* * *

Announcements of the 1938 football schedule show games with two teams which were not played last year, Hardin-Simmons and DePaul University.

Tuesday night the Cagers will go to Ruston to play Louisiana Tech. It will be the second meeting of four games scheduled between the two teams. The Gents won the first game 52 to 29 at the local gym.

Boxers Lose in Okla.; Team Revamped

The road through Oklahoma that was smooth sailing for the football team had grown up in thistles and thorns by the time Centenary boxers traveled it this week. In two matches with Oklahoma teams the Gents on both occasions came on the short end of the score. In the first match with Oklahoma A. & M. the Gentlemen lost to A. &. M., five matches to three. The following night against Murray State Teachers college they won only two of the eight bouts. Mason and Mashino batted 1000 per cent against the boys of their home state. Linsky won one of his two fights, and that was all for the Centenary team. Many of the decisions against the Gents were very close and our visiting pugilist made a better showing than the score indicates.

Several changes was made in the team before it left the campus last Monday for Oklahoma. Coach Cobb relieved Coach Matt Price as coach of the team following Coach Price's resignation last week. Coach Price, who has done a good job of coaching the boxers for several years, said in a letter to Coach Parker that he no longer had time to do justice to his duties as coach of the team. Following Clayton Bennett's and Woodrow Miles' resignation from the team Tom Swirzcynski, 165 lbs., and Art Ballard, 145 lbs., joined the squad. Ballard has had experience in Shreveport amateur circles, but Swirzcynski is new at the sport.

Monday the boxers will go to Lafayette where they will engage in a return match with the Southwestern Institute Bulldogs. Next Friday they will fight leather throwers from Mississippi State in the home gymnasium.

BOXING COACH

Following Coach Matt Price's resignation as coach of the basketball team, Coach Tom Cobb, pictured above, was appointed to that position. Besides his duties as boxing coach, Coach Cobb at present is running the intermural basketball league. Coach Cobb is assistant coach of the football team and is in charge of Rotary Hall, home of all the boys who live on the campus.

"GET OUT"
Spencer Tracy Shouted ...40 Times!
WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST
It's Luckies 2 to 1
LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"
CIGARETTES
LUCKY STRIKE

1. MR. TRACY'S THROAT... finds Luckies always gentle. "In making the new M-G-M picture, 'Mannequin'," says Mr. Tracy, "I had to shout 'Get out!' at Joan Crawford 40 times. My throat was completely...

2. "TIRED OUT, yet it always welcomed a Lucky. Joan, Clark Gable and Myrna Loy also find that Luckies are easy on the throat." (Reason: the "Toasting" process removes certain irritants found in all tobacco.)

3. "I LIKE THAT CHANT of the tobacco auctioneer which I hear on the radio. Men like tobacco auctioneers ought to be good judges of cigarettes. So I think it means a lot that they prefer Luckies, too."

4. "42, Diddy-Do, Diddy-Do"... the chant of the tobacco auctioneer! The man in the picture above—Lee Riggs of Durham, N. C., auctions off 250,000 pounds of tobacco a day. He knows tobacco!

5. STAR AUCTIONEER... Mr. Riggs is typical of other tobacco experts—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen—who know tobacco, and smoke Luckies. Sworn records show that among independent experts, Luckies have twice as many exclusive smokers as all other cigarettes combined.

Have You Heard the Chant of the Tobacco Auctioneer?
Listen to: "Your Hollywood Parade"—Wed., NBC, 9 p. m., "Your Hit Parade"—Sat., CBS, 9 p. m., "Your News Parade"—Mon. thru Fri., CBS, 11:15 a. m., "Melody Puzzles"—Mon., NBC, 7 p. m.—all Central Time.

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Student of Martini Wins Contest Tryout

Gus Lolakas, a student of Albert Martini in the Centenary music school, has just returned from Dallas where he won first place in the Tony Wons' competitive tryouts in a search for the four most talented young violinists in the United States. He is to take part in the finals to be held January 29 in Dallas.

Should he win the final contest in Dallas, he will be awarded a trip to New York and a chance to play over a national hook-up and will receive a rare hand-made violin, valued at $1,000, presented by Tony Wons and a check for $250. The contest is sponsored by the National Federation of Music clubs.

Chi Omegas in Lead For Aid of Yoncopin

(Continued from page 1)

L. W. Head, O. W. Lewis, Roy Montgomery, Adolph Morse, W. J. Sneed, Bill Snyder, W. H. Stone, Ed Whitehurst, Joe Zimmerman, Alvin Birkelbach, Lanford Huddleston, Homer Majors, Ted Olzack, Claude Smith, Joe Steeples, Curtis Warren, Clarence Williams, J. Murray Williams.

KAPPA ALPHA: William Alexander, Gus Hoyer, Robert Decker, LeRoy Kirby, Floyd Norton, Maurice Padgett, Allan Prickett, Ogbourne Rawlinson, Malcolm Robinson, John Shuey, R. L. Willis, Billy M. Allums, A. C. Benoit, Lewis Finnell, Glen Forbing, Tom Hale, Reese Jones, Lee Kinnebrew, Charles Peters, M. J. Pipsaire, Robert Ray, Kenneth Rembert, Travis Schermerhorn, Henry Shuey, Fred Thurber, Hugh White.

Phelps Has New Book Off Press

Professor W. G. Phelps has a new publication appearing off the press soon. Entitled "Three Roman Poets and Their Messages," it will be a bulletin of Centenary.

Included in the bulletin are three divisions. The first, "Virgil, the Poet of Divine Guidance," was read at the meeting of the southern section of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South in New Orleans this past November.

"Horace, the Poet of Simplicity" was read before the classical section of the State Teachers Association in Alexandria in 1935.

The third in briefer form was read over the radio some time since under the title, "The Acid Pen of Juvenal." In the new book it is called, "Juvenal — Poet of Righteous Indignation."

The introduction to the bulletin was written by Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs, chairman of the board of trustees of Centenary.

I AM REDDY KILOWATT

Your Electric Servant

I Work Long Hours for Low Wages!

Southwestern
Gas & Electric Co.

Centenary Students Enter Tryouts at Little Theatre

(Continued from page 1)

a continuous condition as Bobbye Connell demonstrates the normal reaction upon receiving a contract after weeks of haunting the producers' offices.

Claire Nelle Gleason and Dorothy Lambeth learn to discuss a long and unsuccessful day of job hunting in the stage slang used throughout their colony of stage-struck enthusiasts while Lillie Muslow gets a taste of the life of the club of actresses as she also reads the part of a young actress searching for that one part that will give her fame.

Among those of the interested audience who were not trying for parts in this play might be seen a body of Centenary representatives such as Dr. E. L. Ford, Carolyn Benford, Doris Marshall (who has a part in the coming production of the theatre), Beatrice Carlton, Juanita Ryland and Mrs. G. W. Glasscock. Just any Sunday at the Shreveport Little Theatre!

Classes in Oil and Gas Law Begun This Term

Classes in oil and gas law for the second semester began in the Centenary night school Wednesday with class periods of two hours held one night each week.

School officials have announced that the course is designed to impart to men and women in the industry a practical working knowledge of oil and gas legal principles as actually applied in Midcontinent fields.

This second semester course will be devoted to oil and gas law proper while the first semester's work dealt with the land law phase of oil and gas principally.

R. L. Benoit, local attorney, who has been connected with the faculty since the beginning of the year will be the instructor.

A HINT TO THE WISE

Wednesday is an awfully important date in chapel history. From what we hear, it wouldn't be wise to be absent.

Large Group Yet To Get Pictures

(Continued from page 1)

Bill Reynolds, LeRoy Riser, Charles Rose, Ivene Rosenblath, Travis Schermerhorn, Melvin Searcy, J. W. Sherman, Henry Shuey, Mary Frances Slattery.

W. E. Smith, Fred Sommers, Earl Spell, Jo Anna Sternberg, Carl Strother, Tom Swiriczynski, Syble Taylor, Claxton Teer, Fred Thurber, Cecil Tillman, James Tucker, Joseph Tuminello, Daniel Turnley, Dorothy Vestal, Eleanor Vincent, Lewis Webster, Hugh White, J. F. Wilkins, Murry Williams, Lucien Winham, Arthur Anisman, C. W. Armistead, William Baker.

James Barnes, Bob Barrie, Harold Bloxom, Lee Brown, Maxine Brown, Jane Caldwell, Philip Clifton, Willard Coffey, A. B. Cox, Robert Culbertson, Milton Ellis, Max Fagen, Edward Ferrell, Lewis Finnell, Sigmond Florsheim, Glen Forbing, Edwin Frank, Sol Freeman, Elizabeth Friedenberg, Roy Gibbons, Nannie Mae Griffin, Tom Hale, Charles Haley, Harold Harry, Jimmie Harston, L. W. Head, Stewart Heim, H. W. Helms, Lenna Hendrix, Johnny Henrikson, Allen Hiriart, Banjo Holloway, Eugene Holman, Billy Howell, Walter Huddleston, Leonard Johnson, Ottolie Johnson, Percy Johnson, William Johnson, Reese Jones, Bobbette Jordon.

Marie King, Lee Kinnebrew, Virginia Rose Kramer, Walter Leavell, J. C. LeGrange, Robert Lewis, Jack Linsky, James Long, Homer Lorant, Norris McCrary, Alice Leah McGimsey, Billy McMahan, Grace Malven.

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BEAUTIES

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ENHANCE THE BEAUTY OF OUR BOOK

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MILBURNE'S STUDIO

Yoncopin Picture Week Ends February 5th

and another thing about Chesterfields

This electric detective
...shown below...with its 20 sensitive fingers "feels" every Chesterfield and throws out the entire package if one cigarette is defective

...just one of the many things Chesterfield does to give you a better cigarette.

Everything that Science knows about is used to make Chesterfields milder and better-tasting.

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LAWRENCE TIBBETT
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
PAUL WHITEMAN
DEEMS TAYLOR
PAUL DOUGLAS

You'll find MORE PLEASURE *in Chesterfield's milder better taste*

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STUDENT UNION EDITION

IT RESTS WITH YOU!

THE
Centenary Conglomerate

GROW OR GO!

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 32 Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, February 4, 1938 Number 17

Z261

PAST 113 YEARS PUT ON SHELF

Shreveport Citizens Await Action of Student Body

Letters Sent in By Alumni from Far Off Places

Backing of Student Center Project Necessary for Securing Other Aid.

During the latter part of this past summer, certain individuals on the campus interested in converting the old gymnasium into a student center started a movement to gain the required amount from the alumni of Centenary.

A number of the alumni are back of the project. Centenary's oldest living alumnus, Dr. R. B. Paine of Mandeville, a graduate of the class of 1882, sent in his dollar with the comment, "I can see no reason why every alumnus of the school should not contribute to such a worthy cause and hope that you will make it a complete success."

Another reply came from Henry L. Cain of the American School Foundation in Mexico. He said, "Having the interest of Centenary at heart and realizing my great debt to the institution, I am handing you my check for five dollars instead of the one you have asked for."

A sum of $55 has been received from the graduates of Centenary and deposited in the "Student Union Fund of Centenary College." Into this fund will go the student contributions. The reason that the alumni have not cooperated more fully is due to the fact that they feel an interest should first be displayed by the students themselves.

Today an opportunity is being given to Centenary students to show such an interest.

Spanish Club Brings Picture Show Here

The Spanish club is sponsoring a series of three pictures in that language. The first of them, "Diego Corrientes," will be on at the Centenary Theatre, Saturday, February 12, from 11 o'clock until one.

The other two will come at intervals of two weeks.

Kollege Kapers Schedule

February 4—Fairfield school (matinee.)

February 7—Mansfield, sponsored by D.A.R., under Jane Gray.

February 8—Oil City, by W. F. Boseman, principal of the high school.

February 15—Vivian, P.-T. A.

February 22—Marshall college, Zeta Mu Epsilon.

February 25—Logansport.

No date as yet—Louisiana Tech, Ruston—Lions club.

Monroe.

East Texas tour.

Colleges Seeking Student Centers

Movement in United States to Have Student Government in Universities.

There is a movement in colleges all over the United States similar to the one at Centenary now. Students are taking over their own government and are working for student centers in which to carry on their activities.

At Tulane university, machinery has been set up for the beginning of an intensive student center drive next week. Their building is to be constructed by the alumni.

Each week requests and questionnaires are sent to the Conglomerate from other colleges and universities to learn what we are doing in these fields in order that they may go about a similar movement efficiently.

At the student conference recently attended by three Centenary students and "Cheesy" Voran in St. Louis, one of the leading themes was student government and student centers.

Centenary to be progressive must advance this national issue in the right direction.

Students to Enter Mathematics Test

Centenary's Team Takes District Test Here in Two Weeks.

The Southern Intercollegiate Mathematics association, of which Centenary is a member, annually sponsors a contest in the fields of algebra, trigonometry, analytics, calculus and a combination of all four.

Centenary's team has been selected and will enter the district contest in two weeks. They are: Albert Farnell, in the comprehensive; Leo Simmons, calculus; Irene Kuhn and Jack Daniels, analytics; Virginia Carlton, trigonometry; Bill Steger and Henry Shuey, algebra.

The winners in this district will go to the Southern finals at the East Oklahoma State Teachers' college in Ada, Oklahoma.

Dobbs Aids Council Of World Relations

Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs, bishop of the Methodist churches of Louisiana and Mississippi, who has had his office at Centenary for several years, has been named one of of the three Louisianians influential in creating and supporting the Southern Council of International Relations. This announcement was made Saturday by Kenner C. Frazer, council secretary, from the organization headquarters in Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

The other two listed as influential in Council work are Dr. Charles Pipkin, dean of the graduate school of Louisiana State university, and the Reverend W. W. Holmes, pastor of the Rayne Memorial Methodist church, New Orleans.

Be One of Five Hundred!

STUDENTS OF CENTENARY, we are facing a vital issue. If we make a success of the movement now afoot, others will follow quickly enough; but if we fail—we will sink into a lethargy even deeper than the one experienced heretofore. Opportunities for independence on our part are not going to be handed out so freely in the future as they are this time.

No one wishes to back the building of a Student Center which is not desired by the students themselves. And it certainly is not wanted by us if we do not push it forward by what resources we have.

If the student body is behind the present program 100 per cent, citizens of Shreveport cannot ignore it. They will catch our enthusiasm. It will not stop with us. We'll have that building here quickly enough if we want it.

Get on the bandwagon Friday, and let's be off to greater fields. It depends on the entire 500 of us and on us alone.

Ewerz Goes to Oklahoma University To Work on Doctorate This Semester

Dr. V. L. Mangum to Teach Education Here During Spring Semester.

Professor R. R. Ewerz, head of the department of education, left the earlier part of the week for Oklahoma university, Norman, Oklahoma, to do further work toward his doctorate.

Work on Doctorate

He will work in the field of guidance in education, under his former professors, Dr. M. O. Wilson and Dr. L. B. Howard. Mr. Ewerz plans during the coming semester to complete the gathering of data for his thesis, take examinations and get most of the work finished for his Ph.D.

Since he will be back in the summer, Mr. Ewerz is leaving his family here, where he has two children in school.

Dr. Vernon L. Mangum

Dr. Vernon L. Mangum, who is taking Mr. Ewerz's place for the spring semester, comes here from Birmingham, where he has been professor of education at Howard college.

Professor R. R. Ewerz

He received his PhD. from Columbia, his M.A. from Iowa State university and his B.A. from Cornell college, Iowa.

Dr. Mangum's experience includes an assistant professorship

(Continued on Page 4)

$1000 in Prizes Offered To Students in Contest

One thousand dollars in prizes for student compositions have been announced by Donald Ogden Stewart, president of the League of American Writers. The contest is open to American and Canadian college and secondary school students. The subject of the compositions is to be "The antifascist struggle in Spain today in its relation to the general welfare of the American citizen of tomorrow."

Elliot Paul, author of "Life and Death of a Spanish Town," will be one of the panel of League members who will act as judges. The other judges are: Clifford Odets, author of the current Broadway hit, "Golden Boy," and the film, "The General Died at Dawn;" Robert Morss Lovett, Professor Emeritus of English at Chicago university and an editor of the "New Republic;" Jean Starr Untermeyer, poet; Genevieve Taggard, teacher, poet and author of "The Life and Mind of Emily Dickinson, H. V. Kaltenborn, radio

(Continued on Page 4)

Students Buy Pictures From Past Yoncopins

In accordance with an announcement in the Conglomerate of last week, old snapshots and pictures in past Yoncopins were sold in the publications offices to students desiring them.

The response was ready. The larger number of purchasers were students who bought their own to keep some one else from getting them.

Holland Attends Meeting Of Methodist Churchmen

C. O. Holland went to New Orleans last Tuesday to attend a meeting of the presiding elders and conference lay leaders of Mississippi. North Mississippi and Louisiana.

He returned early Wednesday morning.

Wednesday night he went to Haynesville to address the Sunday school council of the Methodist church there.

Annual Contest To Be Thursday

All Candidates for Popularity Contest to Be Filed in Publications Office.

The date for the popularity contest has been set for Thursday, February 10, under the direction of Al Beasley, president of the student body. All wishing to run must file their candidacy with Albert Farnell on or before Monday, February 7.

A form to be signed will be left in the Publications office for the candidates. Places to be filled are: Most popular girl, most popular boy, most versatile girl, most versatile boy, cutest girl, most handsome boy, best girl athlete and best boy athlete.

All candidates filed will be presented in chapel, Wednesday, February 9.

Many Students Make Honor Roll

The honor roll has been announced by the registrar, and is complete except for a few students whose grades have not all been turned in.

Those making 42 honor points, the highest possible racing are: Virginia Adair, C. W. Armistead, Edgar Friedenberg, Jules Perot, Hardis Saunders and Henry Shuey; 41.1 honor points—Beverly Blood, George Hearne and Grace Julian; 40.8—Beatrice Carlton, Virginia Doyle, Dorothy Kelly, Irbie Palmer, Jean Palmer, Azile Wagner; 40.5—Alline Boddie, Ursula Crawford; 40.0—Jack Daniels; 39.9—Adelaide Boggs, Lois Philyaw, William Steger, Ed Trickett; 39.87—Billy Payne Alston, Irene Baker, Lorraine Bost; 39.6—Ethel Fulton, Irene Kuhn, Betty Mason; 39.36—Alice Leah McGimsey.

39.18 — Margaret Calhoun, Louise Lynn; 39.15—Billy Mims Allums, Harriet Yancey Carroll; 39—Arthur Addison, Patty Bartmess, Mattie Gray Brown, Joy Clark, Albert Farnell, Murlyon LaGrone, Marie Lamarque, Corinne Lengsfield, Chrystine Moore, Robert Russell, Bernard Schram, Russell Stewart, Werdna Stokes.

Three Eligible for Chemistry Society

Alpha Sigma Chi, honorary chemistry fraternity, has found three students eligible to become members since the mid-semester. Jack Pruitt, Ruth Watkins and Randolph Mayer will be invited to join the fraternity and attend their first meeting on the night of Thursday, February 17.

To become a member of the society one has to be taking at least second year chemistry, make a high C average in all his work and have been at Centenary at least one semester.

Students Start Move to Erect Union Building

Money to Be Placed in "Student Union Fund" for One Purpose.

The past 113 years were laid on the shelf by the students of Centenary last Wednesday, and they are out to raise Centenary to higher levels in the coming century.

Following the tremendous response to a plea for a greater Centenary spirit, an opportunity is being given them this morning to add their bit toward producing the Student Union building. The dollars collected from the students will be placed in the "Student Union Fund" for the one purpose—to build a Student Union building.

The amount received in this manner is not expected to pay for the entire structure. It will only prove the interest of the students, which is absolutely essential before receiving any donations from outsiders.

Four students presented the situation as it stands. With the aid of the 60 representative students on the Student Governing committee, the machinery will be set up for further student participation in campus activities.

Kollege Kapers also made history with their striking presentation of the Alma Mater. There were many eyes that were not dry after their singing of it.

Stanford Has Revolt Against Rushing Rule

San Francisco, California —(ACP—A "revolt" of Stanford freshmen co-eds against the campus' sorority rushing system broke out recently. The girls threatened to refuse to accept bids to join sororities unless something were done to eliminate what they called "unfairness" of the system.

The threat brought announcement from Dean of Women Mary Yost that the university would "assume responsibility for housing women students" should the nine sororities be disbanded.

Under university regulations, only 118 first-year students, out of a class of 265, may belong to sororities. The Stanford Daily said, "There are two alternatives. Stanford must either increase the number of sororities or wipe them out entirely. The university has a regulation restricting the number to nine. Thus the plan to wipe them out is more feasible and would lead to . . . . . obliteration of the problem."

The revolt is said to have started in a talkfest of a few freshmen. It spread until almost the entire class was behind the movement. Students claimed the movement was not lead by girls who are likely to be left out of sororities but by co-eds who have received rushing invitations and are almost certain to receive sorority bids.

THE
Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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Progressive Education

ABOUT twenty years ago, the people of Staunton, Virginia, who had up to this time led a life of peace and security, were startled to find that the greater part of their city had collapsed and fallen into the subterranean river which they had exploited as a source of their famous limestone caverns. The incident apparently was due to the solution of the last of the supporting limestone stratum, which left the main street sitting on a thin layer of moist clay, quite insufficient to hold it up. Property damage, although great, was hardly catastrophic, and personal injury almost negligible, for some miraculous reason, put it was the first time that a city had just caved in, without an earthquake or other disastrous disturbance, and the citizenry are still sensitive about the whole thing, and have succeeded, by heroic efforts, in having the shameful affair pretty well hushed up, without Staunton becoming a laughing stock around the country.

The event, however, should serve as a warning to all people capable of seeing an allegorical connection, of the sad prospects of American education. It is not too far-fetched to fear that the entire structure of modern education may collapse when the lower divisions are weakened, and they are already pretty well eaten away, at least in Louisiana. The lowered capabilities of the students entering college year-by-year is a constant source of dismay to educators throughout the country, but it is as nothing to the lowering which we may expect, if the standards of the elementary schools are not raised, and raised immediately.

Contrary to usual belief, this decadence is not due to dirty politics, or any other of the usual scapegoats. It is, on the contrary, due in largest measure to the parent-teachers groups who, fearing the stigma of old-fashionedism, have run amuck in the direction of so-called progressive education, bending the teachers, and making fools of Louisiana education in general, as well as themselves.

If you believe the above statements too strong, please read them in the light of the following facts. In Caddo Parish schools today almost no principal will permit her teachers to fail a student without the permission of the parent. What the parent has to do with whether the student is capable of doing the work in a higher grade or not, if he has not worked in the lower, is not clear, but parents are awfully sensitive about little darling's intelligence or industry, and it isn't polite to hurt their feelings, especially when they are powerfully organized.

A student cannot fail a grade but once; he is thereafter promoted anyway. Since he cannot even fail once, for the most part, without parental consent, there should be few failures.

If a student repeatedly cheats, the teachers sole recourse is in talking to him, attempting to point out the error of his ways, without deflating his little ego. This can be a difficult task, especially if the student has not been reared to see the difference between right and wrong, which is frequently the case.

In one case, well authenticated, there is a boy of fourteen years, still in the low fifth grade, unable to do any of the work there, and having reached this grade through the abuses listed above, he is a disciplinary problem to his teacher, and clearly a case for subnormal training. When the case was brought up at one of the meetings provided for the purpose, the decision was that the boy should be promoted to high school, where he would be more comfortable in a group of his own age, and could perhaps cooperate more. This is the decision handed down by a group supposedly versed in the practical methods of modern psychology, and holding its position with the understanding that it act according to these principles. We need hardly point out the misery which the poor child would feel, and must feel, at being continually expected to do things which he cannot comprehend.

One of our local papers recently featured an article on the Caddo school system today, showing how much fun these classes of arithmetic were, and other unpleasant and unnecessary things are giving way to delightful and practical courses in mural painting, choral reciting, (in which it does not matter what words the child uses, so long as he makes a pleasant sound,) and rhythm bands.

The child is thereby taught to express himself, but is given nothing to express. He is taught to cooperate, but learns junior nothing to express. He is taught to cooperate, but learns people, but he learns nothing that will make him desirable as a friend or an influence. And above all, he is prepared for no higher education whatsoever. Choral reciting would be a desirable elementary course for a minnesinger, but the last minnesinger died six hundred years ago. Perhaps the progressive parent is not so modern as she thinks.

Progressive education is a desirable thing—an excellent thing. So is progressive medicine. But we always get a doctor to prescribe it. Why, then, do we take our schools out of the hands of the professional educators, and put them in the hands of groups with no idea whatever of education or its purposes, and a weird conviction that progressive education and complete freedom of choice in the child are the same? Why must our teachers spend every third summer in school, in order to teach courses that no self-respecting college would consider as preparation.

No, it is impossible to feed our colleges on the products of modern psuedo-progressive education. A student can never take any science without a sound mathematical foundation, and if he is not required to take mathematical subjects, whether he likes them or not, he will lose his most valuable privilege; that of changing his mind later on. The subjects of most of the present elementary schools belong as extra-curricular activities if they belong anywhere. If they do not yield to more essential matters, we had better abandon compulsory education altogether. Why should a child be compelled to take part in a rhythm band? Let our schools be more enjoyable, but let them remain schools.

Sooner or later, we must face the fact that a structure cannot stand without a foundation. Higher education cannot build on choral recitation, and if we don't give our schools back to the educators, we won't have any educators. We won't even have an schools.

Albert Farnell, Senior, Selects Best "All-Bible Football Team"

Albert Farnell, senior, under the combined inspiration of the recent football season and Dean R. E. Smith's Bible courses at the college, has selected an all-Bible football eleven. Farnell, who is editor of the college yearbook, submitted the following all-star "Biblical eleven," and his reasons for their election.

All-Bible Eleven—Goliath, left end; Samson, left tackle; Abishai, left guard; Benaiah, center; Jashobem, right guard; Saul, right tackle; Og, right end; Solomon, quarter back; David and Jonathan, half backs, and Ashel, full back.

Coaching Staff—Moses, head coach; Joshua, assistant coach.

Bases for selections of players and coaches:

Goliath was chosen for one of the end positions because of his height, leadership and strength. He was 9¾ feet tall and would have made an excellent pass receiver.

Samson was picked out for the tackle berth because of his strength and prowess. Among his feats of strength—and which take away any doubt of his being the strongest man mentioned in the Bible—were: (a) The slaying of a lion with his hands, (b) the slaying of thirty Philistines, (c) the breaking of the cords with which his own people bound him to deliver him to his enemies, (d) the breaking of the cords and withes and loom from Delilah, (e) the slaying of a thousand Philistines with the jaw bone of an ass, (f) another victory over the Philistines, (g) the carrying away of the gates of Gaza, (h) the pulling down of the pillars of the Philistine temple.

Abishai was chosen for his strength and courage as left guard. Benaiah got the call for the center position on account of his strength, physical prowess and courage. Among his many feats of strength and daring is his slaying a lion in a pit of snow. Adino was chosen for right guard because of his distinguishing exploit of killing 300 men at one time.

Saul was placed at right tackle as a result of his strength and activity. He was of gigantic stature. His courage was shown by his going into battle after the dead Samuel had prophesied his death.

Og was elected to play right-end because of his gigantic stature, as he would have made an excellent pass receiver. His stature is substantiated by his bed which measured 13½ feet by 6.

Solomon received the signal-calling position because of wisdom, sagacity, quickness of judgment and skill of ruling.

David was selected for one of the half-back positions because of the fact that he was well made and of immense strength and ability. His swiftness and activity made him like a wild gazelle, his feet like hart's feet and his arms strong enough to break a bow of steel. He could throw for long distances accurately and therefore would have made an excellent passer.

Jonathan got the call for the other half position on account of his great strength and activity. He was also famous as a warrior, as is shown by the courage he showed in attacking the garrison of the Philistines, in company with his armor-bearer only, slaying 20 men and putting an army to flight.

Ashahel was placed at the full-back position, inasmuch as he possessed tremendous speed. He could run faster than any man mentioned in the Bible. It is said that he was as light of foot as a wild doe.

Moses was picked for coach because of his leadership qualities and ability to lead men. He was also chosen because of his talent to discipline men.

Chi Omega Has Tenth Birthday

Many Progressive Steps Made By Society Since on College Campus.

On February 4, 1928, permission was granted by the national council of the Chi Omega fraternity to establish a chapter on the Centenary campus, known as Iota Gamma.

Today this chapter is celebrating its tenth birthday. From a small band of girls in 1928, the group has grown until now there are some 40-odd co-eds included in its membership.

From a small chapter room, Chi Omega has advanced to a three-room lodge, complete with radio and venetian blinds, while on the mantle repose several silver trophies, awarded to the organization.

Iota Gamma numbers among its more important alumnae Miss Mary Mims, nationally-known social worker, who is a candidate for the legislature in the coming election.

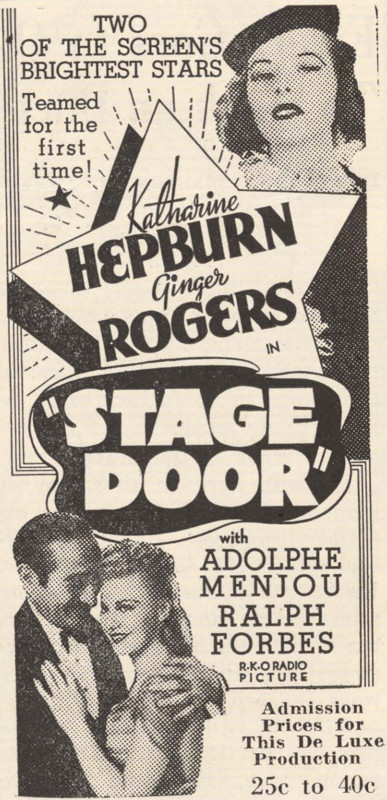
In celebration of this tenth anniversary a birthday tea is being given this afternoon at the Shrine club, while on February 12, a white and silver birthday ball will be at the Broadmoor club.

The Broken Columns

By Robert Russell

The ill wind rose with beating wings
Savagely around the things
That symbolized our noble past
And laid them broken on the grass.

Perhaps in place of paint and wood
Stone structures on the place they stood
Will rise proudly to proclaim,
"They fell but did not fall in vain!"



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advertisers
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patronage

Is Your Life
BALANCED?

Remember, all work and no play makes Jack a pretty dull boy! Putting some of your spare time into real fascinating fun is important in getting the most out of college. And there is no finer fun, at such little cost, as frequent visits here for a game or more of billiards (or bowling) with friends!

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NOTICE!

Fraternities
and Sororities

Saturday, February 5, is the last day to have your picture made.

You will also want to have your picture with your class. You can arrange for it when you go to have your organization picture taken at Milbournes Studio. The same picture can be used in both sections.

1 9 3 8
YONCOPIN

BOXERS MEET MISSISSIPPI TONIGHT

Road Trip Gives Good Experience For Cage Squad

Gents Lack One Meet to Be High Scorer in S. I. A. A. Competitions.

Gentlemen boxers and basketeers who have been on the road for recent conflicts will return home this week-end for home performances. Tonight at the new gym the boxers will entertain the Maroons of Mississippi State, and tomorrow night within the same familiar setting the basketball team will play the first of a two game series home and home agreement with the Louisiana college Wildcats.

The bouts tonight will bring the Mississippi State team to Shreveport for the first time, and they bring a good record with them. They defeated the Tulane pugilist in a team match four and one-half to three and one-half and Alabama by the score of 7 to 1. To a strong Louisiana State university team they lost the match 3 to 5 on a card that brought forth several hair-breadth decisions.

Mississippi State will furnish strong competition for the Gents Southern A.A.U. champion, Claude Mason. Bull Addington, a guard on their football team, will face Mason in the feature bout of the night. Addington has shown steady improvement since he came out for boxing. He is now rated as one of the best light-heavyweights in the South, and followers of intercollegiate boxing will watch with interest his bout with Centenary's champion and K.O. artist.

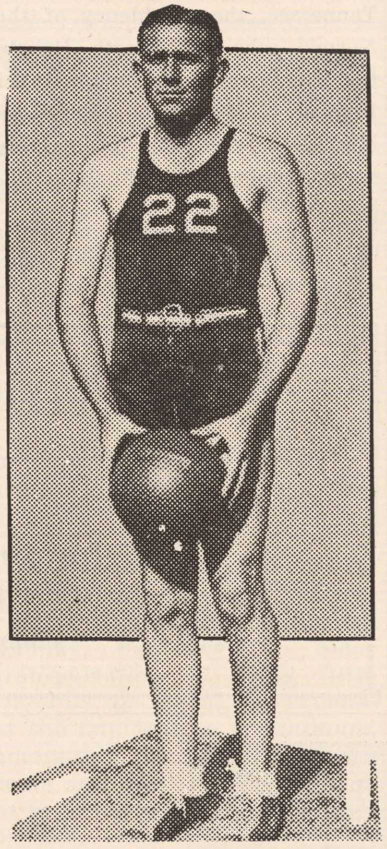
Monday night a strong Southwestern Institute team proved to be too strong for the Gents. Mashino and Linsky were the only victors for the Centenary club. Southwestern judges gave Harlan Wiley the decision over Claude Mason in the major upset of the night. It was the fourth fight between the boys and Wiley's first decision. Max Fagan, making his bow with the Gents, lost by decision. Bill Reynolds suffered a broken hand in the first round of his bout with Bernie Davis. Bill will be out for the season, and Curtis Jones is talked of as his successor.

Holding victories over Tech, Loyola, Southwestern and Normal, the Centenary boys of the hardwood floor have only to add Louisiana college to the list to make it unanimous in S.I.A.A. competition. If dope means anything, the Wildcats will be easy prey for the Gentlemen. Normal and Tech holds victories over the Louisiana college five, and the Gents found these teams easy pickings.

Coach Parker in a few words summed up the victory march of the Gentlemen: "Now we are reaping the fruits of our Northwestern trip during the holidays. This trip taught the boys a few new tricks and put them in good shape for the conference raid. We have been lucky in that when one of our boys was stopped by the opposition, another broke loose with scoring sprees that kept the team out in front. We haven't met a team yet who were able to stop Snyder, Williams, and Lingo on the same night. Our guards have been playing a fine floor game, but they need to score more if we are to stay on top."

Last Saturday night the Gentlemen won easily from the Normal Demons, and Tuesday night at Ruston they completely outclassed the Tech Bulldogs. The third game of the Gents four-game series with Tech will be played next Wednesday at the new gym.

Pete Williams Is Making Cage Fame



Pete Williams is playing a very consistent game as one of the forward positions on the basketball team. He was high scorer against Loyola University at New Orleans when the Gents ran up the staggering score of 78 points in an overtime game.

New Plan for Education Used in Women's College

Chickasha, Okla. — (ACP) — A new plan for education of gifted girls has been adopted by the Oklohoma College for Women. It has proved that students of exceptional ability can profit by such a system, according to Dr. Howard Taylor, dean of the college.

The plan, in operation a year, has six points in the program of study. They are:

(a) The honor student will select her own course subject to approval of the dean.

(b) She must pass comprehensive examinations, one group at another group at the end of her the end of the sophomore year and senior year.

(c) She must do some piece of creative work.

(d) She must pass in all courses selected to make a total of 128 semester hours.

(e) She must make 375 points.

(f) She is not required to attend classes, but must give reason for absences and an accounting of the use of the time.

Carnegie Tech Has Too Many Editors

Pittsburgh, Pa.—(ACP) — Two editors—but only one paper. That was the situation last week at Carnegie Tech.

A journalistic feud between the leftists and the rightists, with the Carnegie Tartan in between, began when the student council objected to the paper's editorial policy, called it "against the majority opinion on the campus."

Walter K. Ellis, the Tartan's outspoken editor, found himself ousted and in his place Katherine Thomas, former news editor. He refused, however, to resign, explaining, "I have not been warned about the editorial policy or asked to retract or apologize for any statement and until I do have a trial I won't resign."

The former editor claimed that he was "railroaded" out because of the editorial in the last issue of 1937 in which he wrote, in a light vein, definitions of campus class honoraries and the Council. The Council was referred to as "a playlet entitled 'A Comedy of Stooges', a weekly stage production holding forth of a Tuesday evening in the Amen Corner of the Christian Assn. office."

Private Life of Centenary Gentleman

Coach Parker is promising another wrestling match as a preliminary to the bouts tonight. Zimmerman and Whitehurst put on a real show the last time and made a tremendous hit with the fans.

* * *

The Freshman squad will play the Frost Lumber company of Waskom, Texas, tomorrow night before the varsity gets down to earth with the Louisiana Cats.

* * *

Dub Partin returned home to Bossier high school this week to speak at their football banquet. Coach Parker was the principal speaker.

* * *

Students who want to get a good seat from which to view the basketball games tomorrow night had better be there on time. It will be another free night. All fans are admitted for ten cents.

* * *

Coach Parker says that what a lotta people don't notice is that this year's basketball team has a really good defense. Most of Centenary's conference opponents have been kept to a minimum number of points until the Gents were too far ahead to be headed.

* * *

Rawlinson and Bynum are having a race for high scoring honors. Up to date Rawlinson has made six points for his season score. Until Tuesday night Bynum had scored seven points, all foul shots, but Tuesday he cut loose with a field goal from way out on the floor to bring his score up to the amazing total of 10 points. Rawlinson is far behind but refuses to admit defeat.

* * *

The Coach who gave us the dope on Bynum and Rawlinson went further to point out that while Bynum and Rawlinson did not have the experience necessary to acquire the ability of several other boys on the varsity, they are two good hustlers and good boys to have around.

* * *

Third year students probably remember Tandy Jackson, who was around here a couple of years ago as a freshman. Tandy is now a member of the Normal varsity and played against the Gents last Saturday night. During the game Tandy guarding Beasley asked: "Where are you going, Beasley?"

Al came back quickly, "I'm going to Centenary where you would be going if you were good enough."

* * *

The intermurals resumed play Tuesday night. The T.K.N.'s seemed to have lost their strut and lost easily to the Barbs. Once more Sam Pearce was too much for the opposition. If someone does not stop that boy, he will lay the championship in the Barb's lap. He is averaging over twenty points per game.

The K. A.'s, still punch drunk from a successful football season, carried their block and tackle tactics to the hardwood floor and ran up an all time high score of personal fouls. Paggett was high scorer for them with nine personal fouls. Otherwise the game went off smoothly enough, and the Sigma Phi's copped the game 33 to 11.

The Fountain Room

George Duffy
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Featuring
BLANCH LA BAW
Vocalist
Janis Williams
Dancer
Wilfred Du Bois
Juggler
Ronald & Roberta
Dance Team
The Washington-Youree

Spring Enrollment Has Well Passed 500 Mark

According to a report from the main office the enrollment for the spring semester equals that of the fall and will probably surpass it when the late comers have registered. Though final statistics have not been computed, there will be well over 500 here this semester.

Trip Mutterings

By "Slugger"

Everyone is aware of the fact that Centenary came out on the losing end of her recent Oklahoma boxing excusion. But, now, let's forget battles lost and won and have a little human interest about the trip itself.

First of all we could not find Paris, Texas—and we were supposed to eat dinner in that city. Our hearts were broken. It seems quite a bit of rain was falling in this section of Texas and the roads were washed out, making us detour.

We ate our postponed dinner in Greenville. Linsky saw a beautiful blond in the restaurant. She was escorted however, drat the luck.

At Mount Pleasant we stopped to fix a flat and here occurred our first encounter with the cold weather. Johnny Tuminello was heard to make this statement: "Let's go back to Shreveport. It's too cold." And I mean it was cold.

Bull Reynolds knows practically everyone in Oklahoma and in the city. But you can't have too many friends and Bull has plenty of them.

Herby Mashino gave Bill Thorpe the doughnuts his sister made. Herby's heart was broken and so was ours.

Tom Swirczynski could eat more than anyone on the trip, and Tuminello could outtalk any two. He was like having a radio, said Coach Cobb.

Claude Mason is a popular boy in "Sooner" state and one of the most capable drivers with whom it has been this writer's pleasure to ride. He drove during the whole trip and fought at the same time. Quite an accomplishment, as driving for a boxer is very tiring.

Centenary College 1938 Football Schedule

Announcements of the 1938 football schedules shows the games following planned:

Sept. 17
Louisiana Normal—Shreveport
Sept. 24
Texas Christian U.—Ft. Worth
Oct. 1
Hardin-Simmons U.—Abilene
Oct. 8
Southwestern C.—Memphis
Oct. 15
Baylor U.—Waco
Oct. 22
Ole Miss—Oxford
Oct. 29
Loyola U. of Los Angeles—Shreveport
Nov. 5
Arizona U.—Shreveport
Nov. 11
Mississippi S.—State College
Nov. 19
De Paul U.—Shreveport
Nov. 24
Louisiana Tech—Shreveport

He Stakes $2,500 a Week on His Knowledge of Tobacco...

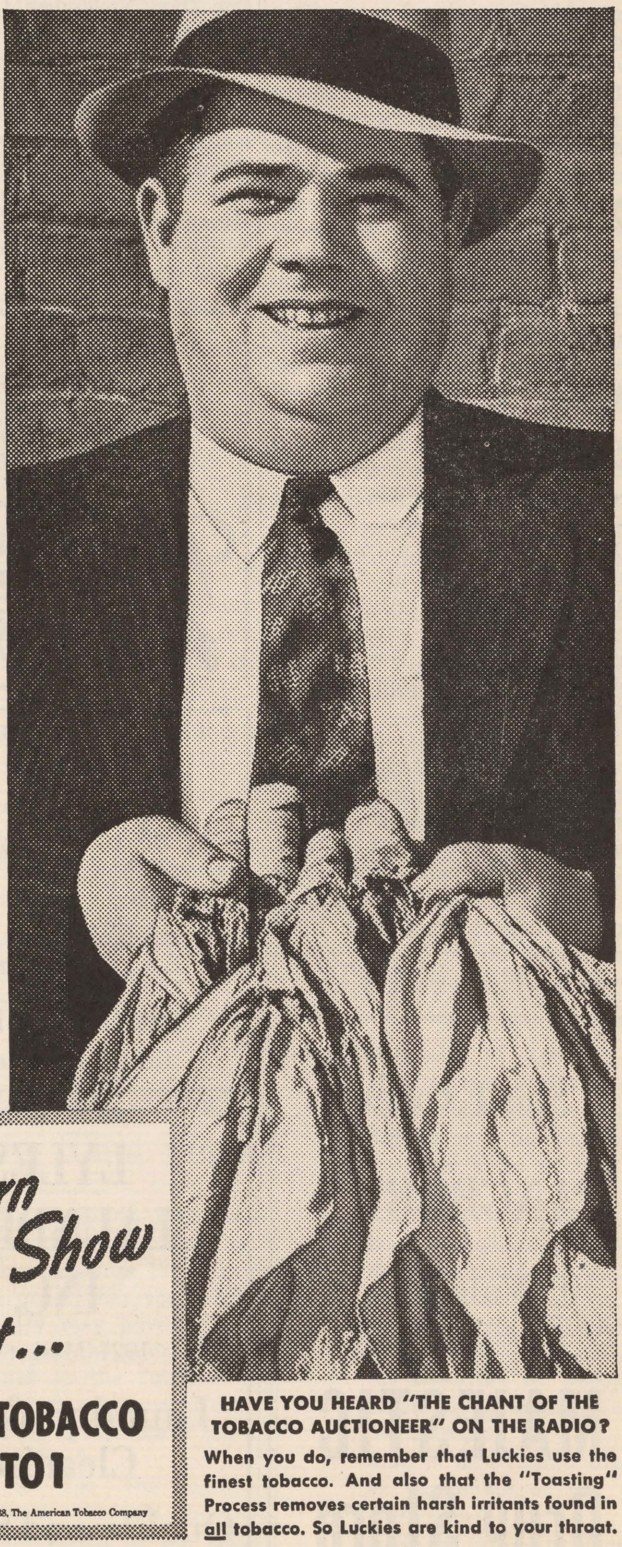
Robert W. Barnes —Independent Buyer— one of many tobacco experts who smoke Luckies

"I OFTEN invest $2500 a week in tobacco—$2500 of my own hard-earned cash," says Mr. Barnes. "So you can see that the only way I've stayed in business 10 years is to know tobacco.

"Now I know Lucky Strike tobacco and it's top-grade. That's why I've smoked Luckies for eight years now.

"Lots of other independent buyers, auctioneers, and warehousemen I know smoke Luckies for the same reason."

Yes, sworn records show that, among independent tobacco experts like Mr. Barnes, Luckies have over twice as many exclusive smokers as have all the other cigarettes combined.



LUCKY STRIKE

Sworn Records Show That...

WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST-IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO 1

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HAVE YOU HEARD "THE CHANT OF THE TOBACCO AUCTIONEER" ON THE RADIO? When you do, remember that Luckies use the finest tobacco. And also that the "Toasting" Process removes certain harsh irritants found in all tobacco. So Luckies are kind to your throat.

NATIONAL NEWS NOTES

(Associated Collegiate Press.)

The habit of the staff of the University of Louisville's weekly publication, the Cardinal, of leaving its copy on the doorstep of an inn near the campus for the printer to pick up gave it some bad moments last week when the copy disappeared from its customary place. It looked for a while as if there would be no newspaper.

The stolen copy was, however, dumped into a mailbox and returned in the nick of time—all but the editorials and letters to the Campus Forum. Because these were found in the gutter, staff members think the culprits must be students.

* * *

Two Kennon Thetfords at the University of Alabama get more than their share of the fun and difficulties persons with the same names run into. Kennon Thetford No. 1 is masculine, a senior. Kennon Thetford No. 2 is feminine, a freshman. They are cousins.

Kennon Thetford No. 1 received a reservation for a room in the coed dormitory intended for his cousin. He got even however, when he cut French class and the coed, who is not even registered for the course, was marked absent.

They solve their mail difficulties by renting the same post office box. They examine the mail together and determine from return addresses, handwriting and other indications, whose mail is whose.

* * *

Oglethorpe University coeds have formed an "Ugly Club" to protect their rights against unchivalrous males. Their motto is to take everything they can get.

"We never turn down anything," said the girl who is Madame Queen or chief mogul," If a cigaret is offered and we don't want it ourselves, we have to take it and give it to one of our sister members. Although we're not exactly gold diggers, we're going to take everything we can get."

"Boners" reached a new high recently at the University of Washington, when results of an identification test given to freshmen were made known. Here are some of them.

Fiorello La Guardia, New York City mayor,—"a general in the Spanish civil war."

John L. Lewis—"president of the American Federation of Labor."

Al Smith—"A Seattle newspaper reporter."

Dr. Joseph Goebbels, German minister of propaganda—" secretary to the A. F. of L. or a kidnaper."

Camille Chautemps, premier of France.—"a French movie star."

o

College Swing New Dance Started by Westerners

A new dance is sweeping out of the west today and making such a strong bid for national recognition that a motion picture already has been named after it.

The dance is the "College Swing," and is the west's first contribution to national dancing. In the past the dances have either come out of the south—like the Charleston and the Big Apple—or have come out of Harlem.

But out in the west the collegians are really swinging it in the craziest dance to be seen in years. Even its most ardent devotees admit there is no sense to it and that it out-apples the Big Apple. But they insist that it is far more fun to dance the College Swing than any dance which has come along in years.

The dance has become so strong that the University of Southern California Pi Kappa Alpha chapter turned its semi-annual rush party into a College Swing party and it was a sensation on the campus.

The dance is a collection of kidding steps, which LeRoy Prinz, Paramount dance director, saw during a tour of western colleges and moulded into a set routine. The dance will come to the screen in "College Swing," Paramount's annual college picture, with Betty Grable and Jackie Coogan as the terpsichorean experts.

$1000 in Prizes Offered To Students in Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

commentator, and Donald Ogden Stewart, screen writer and humorist.

Cooperating in the contest are the American Student Union, whose national secretary, Joseph Lash, is on the contest committee, and the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, whose chairman, Professor David McKelvy White of the English Department of Brooklyn College, is likewise on the committee.

According to Rolfe Humphries, chairman of the Student Contest committee, not only are essays welcome, but poems, radio and movie scripts, plays, short stories, etc. All manuscripts must be in the hands of the committee not later than Independence Day, July 4, 1938. The judges will announce the winners not later than Armistice Day, November 11, 1938.

First prize in this contest will be $500. Other prizes will be $250, $125, $75 and $50. All inquiries about the conditions of the contest may be addressed to either Ellen Kinkead, 3354 Clay street, San Francisco, California, or Rolfe Humphries, League of American Writers, 381 Fourth avenue, New York City.

Washington Letter Found in Collection

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(ACP)—A hitherto unpublished and unknown letter written in 1768 by George Washington has been found in the University of Michigan's collection of Americana, it was made known recently. It was discovered among the Gage papers in the William L. Clements Library of American History.

Dr. Randolph G. Adams, director of the library, said the letter reveals Washington's continuing interest in the Ohio valley and the efforts of Virgininians to develop it. Washington, a well-to-do planter and a member of the Virginia House of Burgesses, addressed the letter to John Blair, president of the Virginia council and acting governor of the colony. The letter asked Blair to obtain through General Thomas Gage, commander-in-chief of the British forces, a favor for some Virginia merchants.

Blair, in writing to Gage, enclosed the original communication from Washington instead of a copy. It remained in possession of Gage's descendents until his papers were acquired recently by the Clements library.

Dobbs Announces Two Methodist Rallies Soon

Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs has announced that two rallies commemorating the bicentennial of the spiritual awakening of John Wesley, founder of Methodism, would be held in Louisiana, February 17 and 22.

Bishop Dobbs, who will preside at both, said the first will be at the First Methodist church, Shreveport.

Inspirational programs will be held to mark the second phase the bishops' crucade launched last year by the bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church, South.

o

Kollege Kapers Entertains

The members of the Kollege Kapers show have had two social functions recently. A buffet supper at the home of Frances Goodson and a supper at the Stop Moor.

Ewerz Goes to Oklahoma To Do Work on Doctorate

(Continued from Page 1)

of education at the university of New Hampshire, a deanship of Tusculum college in Greenville, Tennessee, the presidency of the Normal school in North Dakota for five years, a professorship of English at the State Normal in Minnesota for two years, and the superintendency of schools in Illinois for several years.

He has been engaged in education work with the Civilian Conservation Corps under appointment of the office of education in Washington, and has had experience at various times in sales promotion work and as a sales manager.

In connection with his teaching work Dr. Mangum has carried on minor researches and published some 15 articles in the field of education and one book, entitled "The Origin and Development of Teacher Training as a State Function in This Country," illustrated by particular experience in Massachusetts.

Dr. Mangum's wife and three daughters are to remain in Birmingham during his stay here.

FLOWERS!

Have you ordered your corsage for the dance? If not, do so now. Bill Morris is our representative on the campus.

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I find they give me more pleasure than any cigarette I ever smoked. And if a man isn't getting pleasure from his cigarette he might as well quit smoking.

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THE
Centenary Conglomerate
Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi
Volume 32 Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, February 11, 1938 Number 18

Z261

RELIGIOUS WEEK BEGINS MONDAY

Student Union Fund Progressing Rapidly

Students Join in Union Movement Now Progressing

Pledges and Cash Pass $350 Mark; Night Classes To Help.

The total in pledges and cash taken in for the Student Union fund has passed the $350 mark and is progressing toward the $500 goal.

In order that members of the night school might have a part in the building, announcements have been made in their classes, and they will be given an opportunity next week to contribute.

All students wishing to pay their pledges on contribute who have not done so, should take the money to Cheesy Voran's office in room 211 of Jackson Hall.

The 60 members of the student government committee will be called together to get business underway in the near future.

Twelve Eligible For Fraternity

Twelve students from the junior and senior classes have been found eligible for membership in Alpha Chi, honorary junior-senior fraternity. To be considered for membership one has to be in the upper ten per cent of the two classes.

Those invited to join are: Arthur Addison, Harriet Yancey Carroll, Albert Farnell, Irene Kuhn, Corinne Lengsfield, Ed Trickett, Frances Palmer, Irene Baker, Alline Boddie, Virginia Carlton, Marie Lamarque and Werdna Stokes.

Candidates Chosen In Popularity Vote

The candidates for the popularity contest who had been filed at the time the Conglomerate went to press are:

Most Popular Girl: Marguerite Lockhart, Alline Boddie; Most Versatile Boy: Albert Farnell, Tom Richarson, Billy Eatman, Lloyd DeMoss; Cutest Girl: Martha Shepherd, Grace Ellen Slattery; Best Girl Athlete: Mary Agnes Railsback, Carolyn Cotton; Most Popular Boy: Al Beasley, Bill Harris, Cyrus Kilgore, Claude Mason; Most Versatile Girl: Winifred Boles, Virginia Doyle; Most Handsome Boy: Jack May, Dana Dawson, Jr., Bill Morris, Bill Rogers; Best Boy Athlete: Winifred Bynum.

The election was held yesterday.

Kollege Kapers Schedule

February 15—Vivian, P.-T. A.

February 22—Marshall college, Zeta Mu Epsilon.

February 25—Logansport.

No date as yet—Louisiana Tech, Ruston—Lions club.

Monroe.

East Texas tour.

SMALL SCOOPS

On to Lafayette
Senior Invitations
"Cheesy's Hangout"

A student conference is beginning at Lafayette Friday, February 18, and lasting through Sunday, February 20. Since transportation is being furnished by the school, the expense of the trip will be a minimum, amounting to $2.50 for both room and meals. Those desiring to go are to see "Cheesy" Voran at once.

* * *

ACCORDING TO AN ANNOUNCEMENT BY BILL HARRIS PRESIDENT OF THE SENIOR CLASS, RINGS AND INVITATIONS MAY BE PURCHASED FROM HIM. THE RINGS HAVE BEEN ON SALE NOW FOR SEVERAL WEEKS, AND THE INVITATIONS WILL BE AVAILABLE AT THE END OF NEXT WEEK.

* * *

The students on the campus have been having some difficulty in locating the place to pay their Student Union pledges. Since signs have been put up telling them to go to "Cheesy's Hangout," they are still bewildered. For the benefit of those blundering yet in the dark, "Cheesy" is A. C. Voran, student counsellor, and his "hangout" is room 211, on the second floor of Jackson Hall.

Women's Group Has Tenth Anniversary

Program Planned to Include Best Artists of Shreveport, For Tuesday.

The Centenary Women's club is celebrating its tenth anniversary this month with a program and tea to be held Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock in the chapel. An interesting program by some of the best artists in the city has been planned, to be followed by a reception in Colonial Hall. The club was organized in February, 1928.

Mrs. W. B. Allums, program chairman, will be in charge of the program, and she announces a voice solo by Mrs. A. M. Serex, a piano number by Ralph Squires, head of the music department, a reading by Mrs. Lalia Hurst White and a violin solo by Alberti Martini.

Mrs. R. H. Nelson, president of the club, will introduce the past presidents of the club, and a short history of the Women's club will be given. Following the program, members and guests are invited to Colonial Hall where tea will be

(Continued on Page 4)

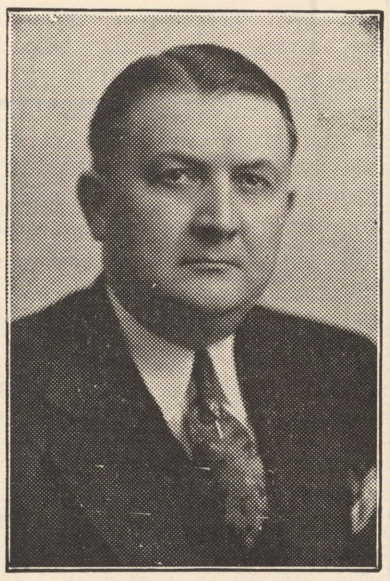
Spanish Film Shown At Theatre Saturday

The first in a series of three Spanish films is to be shown tomorrow at 11 o'clock at the Centenary theatre. The other two will come at intervals of two weeks.

The first one is a beautiful foreign film filled with comedy, song and romance. It is the story of a poor modiste who suddenly finds herself in possession of a million dollars and her subsequent activities.

SPEAK DURING RELIGIOUS WEEK

Dr. Paul A. Root.



Dr. Harvey C. Brown.

Hendrix College Head to Speak In Chapel Next Wednesday Night

Dr. J. H. Reynolds Sponsored by American Association of University Women.

Dr. J. H. Reynolds, president of Hendrix college of Conway, Arkansas, will speak before the American Association of University Women in an open meeting in the Centenary chapel, Wednesday evening, February 16. Dr. Reynolds will have as his subject the general aspects of higher education, emphasizing particularly some of the new educational plans now in effect in some of the more progressive colleges and universities of America.

In bringing Dr. Reynolds to Shreveport the Association of University Women is carrying out its plan of active interest in present day educational problems before the American people. This meeting is concerned with changing educational values and objectives in institutions of higher learning.

This program is one of value to the people of Shreveport and the students of Centenary who are interested in progressive methods of modern education.

Dr. Reynolds is well qualified to speak on current educational trends as he has been president of Hendrix college for 25 years, during which time he has won wide recognition as an outstanding educator. As a part of the educational program at Hendrix, Dr. Reynolds has led his faculty in a comprehensive study of the new educational plans throughout the country, including the famous Chicago university plan. As a result Hendrix college has inaugurated a new plan which has attracted the attention and praise of educators throughout the country. Under the presidency of Dr. Reynolds Hendrix has attained a rating enjoyed by less than 23 per cent of the colleges and universities in America.

Dr. Reynolds, in addition to being one of the leading educators in the country today, is father of Mrs. Bryant Davidson, head of the Centenary women's athletic department.

The meeting at which Dr. Reynolds will speak will be held at 8:00 o'clock Wednesday evening, February 16, at the college chapel and is open to the general public. Centenary students are particularly urged to come and hear this discussion of modern education.

Centenary Story In Time Magazine

Loyola Game at New Orleans Causes Much Excitement Among Spectators.

In the "Time Magazine" for February 7, 1938, an article appeared about Centenary's recent basketball game with Loyola.

"Physicians and coaches are currently concerned lest the point-a-minute basketball resulting from the elimination of the centre-jump become too great a strain on the players' hearts.

"Last week in New Orleans, a game between Loyola and Centenary was tied 35-to-35 at the end of the first half, 67-to-67 at the end of the second. Centenary finally won 78-to-72, after a five-minute extra period. The score was tied 17 times, the lead see-sawed 26 times. The players got along all right, but two spectators fainted from excitement."

Comprehensive Season Again Before Seniors

Comprehensive season has begun. Henceforth, a common sight on the campus will be the consumptive-looking seniors staggering about under a burden almost too great for them.

Ah, but when they are over! As each emerges from his two hour tete-a-tete with his major professors, he will once-again resume his airy demeanor.

Life will once more take on its rose-colored appearance. It comes but once every four years, but the worry caused by a comprehensive takes more time and energy than all the hard courses offered here.

A suggestion has been offered by one dignitarian that it would be much more efficient to set aside certain hours of the day for worrying instead of doing it haphazardly.

Alpha Xi Deltas Lead Societies

Lambda Theta Chi is Highest Ranking Fraternity for Scholastic Average

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority and the Lambda Theta Chi fraternity ranked highest in scholastic average for the fall semester.

Averages made by the members of the three sororities are: Alpha Xi Delta, 25.30; Zeta Tau Alpha, 25.22; and Chi Omega, 21.62. The pledges of the winning group did not rank so high, however. Zeta Tau Alpha led with 24.13 honor points; Chi Omega, 23.17; and Alpha Xi Delta, 20.17.

Lambda Theta Chi members had an average of 20.86; Sigma Phi, 18.0; Kappa Alpha, 16.8; and Theta Kappa Nu, 12.54. Kappa Alpha pledges averaged 18.6 honor points; Lambda Theta Chi, 16.73; Sigma Phi, 12.71; and Theta Kappa Nu, 11.0.

The all-sorority average led the all-fraternity one by seven points, the former being 24.04 and the latter 17.05.

The average of all the women on the campus also led that of all the men. The all-women average was 25.22, and the all-men average, 16.08. The score of the entire student body was 20.65.

Societies Have New Members

The results of the preferential bidding on spring semester "Pledge Day" have been announced.

The new pledges are: SIGMA PHI—Aylmer Batchelor, J. H. Black, Robert Demint, J. W. Helms, Jack Kelly, John Kimberlin, Gwin Morrison, Fred Orman, J. B. Pearce, Waylan Pearce, Homer Philpott, Fred Sommers, Robert Van Horn, Moreland Yarbrough.

THETA KAPPA NU: Arden Ballard, John Clark, J. W. Cofer, Willard Dean, Banjo Holloway, Nedd Looney, Tom Swirczynski.

LAMBDA THETA CHI: Morris Keel, Billy McMahan.

KAPPA ALPHA: James Long, Jeff Rivers.

CHI OMEGA: Beatrice Carlton, June Serwich.

ZETA TAU ALPHA: Marjorie Giles.

ALPHA XI DELTA: Dorothy Courtney.

First Aid Offered During This Term

A one-hour course in First Aid is being offered at Centenary on Saturday morning from 11 o'clock until 12, in order that the teachers of the city may have an opportunity to take the course. This study will aid in the fulfillment of the nine hours of physical education required by the state for a teacher's certificate.

Registration for the course should be made through the office, and attendance in the class should be begun not later than Saturday, February 12.

Speakers to Be Here for Week Of Discussions

Dr. H. C. Brown and Dr. P. A. Root to Lecture Two Days.

Dr. Harvey C. Brown of Nashville, Tennessee, and Dr. Paul A. Root of Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, are programmed to speak to Methodist students here Monday and Tuesday during Religious Emphasis week, February 14-19.

Dr. Brown is head of the Wesley Student Movement of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, a division of the denomination's board of Christian education. He is a native of Alabama and was graduated from Birmingham-Southern college, and also from Emory university at Atlanta. He holds a Doctor of Theology degree from Drew university. Dr. Brown's work since graduation has been largely with students. He held the chair of religion in the Woman's College of Alabama and was director of the Wesley Foundation at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, prior to assuming his pesent post in 1933.

Dr. Root holds his B. D. and Ph.D. degrees from Duke university and taught at Duke two years prior to coming to S. M. U., where he is a member of the faculty of the school of theology.

These two men will offer a portion of their time for discussions with students. This may be arranged by seeing Jack Cooke.

Following their two-day speeches, the program of Religious Emphasis week will resume its characteristics of the past year—discussion groups, which met with a great deal of success at that time.

English Student Now on Campus

During the past semester students have been coming to Centenary from all over the United States, from as far off places as Indiana and Ohio.

This semester we have gone a step further, or rather a student has come a step farther. Richard Hill, freshman, arrived in Shreveport last week from England.

Richard was born in Bucovina in Roumania. He attended the West Suffolk county school in England.

At present he is living with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hotson here in town.

ACTIVITY CALENDAR

Friday, February 11, 10:00 a. m. Meeting of Federal and student-aid employees.
6:00 p. m.—Senior dinner—at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Cline
Basketball — with Louisiana college at Pineville.
Boxing—Oklahoma A. and M. vs. Centenary, in the Centenary gymnasium.
Saturday, February 12—Last day for enrolling in, dropping or changing spring semester courses.
6:00 p. m.—Senior dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Cline
9:00 p. m.—Chi Omega birthday celebration, Broadmoor club

THE
Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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Let's Finish It!

CENTENARY STUDENTS are to be commended for their ready and spirited response to the Student Union cause. We have made a start. It remains only for the remainder of the students to co-operate, and our purpose is cinched.

Our goal is five hundred dollars from the student body. If we do not gain that objective, it is not to be expected that the rest will be donated. It just will not be. Donors demand that an interest be shown by the students themselves before they invest their money.

Each individual student on the campus has a further task before him. There are still some who have not contributed or pledged. What they need is someone to encourage them, as there are several who have not been informed of the movement.

Let's finish off our part quickly, so that we may obtain the remainder and get our building underway. No one wants to be a slacker.

A Classicist In Our Midst

ONCE AGAIN the Conglomerate pauses, in the midst of its self-appointed task of spreading vituperation and anathema over the adjacent countryside, to give a little credit where credit is due. We halt the march of our policy of losing friends and alienating people in order to pay a small tribute to a member of the college organization who, for the past fifteen years, has thoughtfully and thoroughly discharged his important positions in the academic circle.

In 1923, along with many other less noteworthy improvements, Centenary college secured the expert services of a Professor of Classical Languages who, it was hoped, could again make the literature of the Greeks and Romans appear worthy of a large place on the curriculum. The improvement in this department was almost instantaneous, but since minor figures like Caesar and Pericles must always be secondary to beings of the magnitude of Bo McMillan, and the ambrosia of Olympus of less importance than the pudding of the training table, the change did not receive the note it deserved. Since the lure of a teacher with a degree from Princeton was not quite sufficient to coax a half-baked student body of the twenties back to a study of the classics, the addition to the faculty was further given the position of professor of Teutonic languages. This was but the first of a series of extra duties which Professor William G. Phelps has performed with the greatest success since his affiliation with Centenary college.

These duties have run the course of dignified positions, from chairman of the committee on organizations to a similar position on the discipline committee, and Professor Phelps has accomplished each task with equal efficiency. His aptitude at the latter job, which is by no means greater than at the first and less spectacular, has given him a reputation for sternness among those who do not know him; a reputation we would hasten to attack if its ridiculousness were not so generally accepted. The efficient administration of a disciplinary job to the pleasure of all would seem a contradiction in terms—fairness is all one may expect or receive, and Herr Phelps has never refused it to anyone. Therefore, he has never bothered to contradict the impression, but contents himself with demonstratiing his true attitude toward students by inviting entire classes to take tea with him, at the end of the year. The Phelpses' annual German teas are institutions on the campus, and there are many well authenticated cases of students deliberately failing the courses in order to eat more of Mrs. Phelps' cheese sandwiches next year. At least we strongly suspect this as their motive, and can well understand it.

This is not the only custom of Herr Phelps which the students urgently request to be more widely adopted. The Classics room is one of the few on the campus which is decorated in the style of the courses taught there. The builders of the arts building, by way of demonstrating that architecture was not an art at which big strong men might be expected to excell, managed to endow each class room with an active and snarling refusal to take decoration in any form whatever. Nearly every other room shows the despair of the teachers who tried to make beauty keep a bower quiet for them, but the classics room if not exactly beautiful (after all, the Arts building is the Arts building, and magnificently misnamed), at least restores one's faith in the existence of beauty elsewhere.

This tribute, should we let it take the form of an inventory, might run on for a considerable length, but there would be no purpose. We have already presented enough to show you Mr. Phelps in the true light, and the light in which you would all see him had you been so fortunate as to have the contacts with him which the Conglomerate has had. It is therefore time to conclude, and the Conglomerate will do this, it hopes appropriately, by quoting itself a Latin phrase which nearly everyone has probably come in contact with, at one time or another:

"Id feci, non quod vos hanc defensionem desiderare arbitrarer, sed ut omnes intelligerent."

Contrib Box

●

In order that students may have a chance to voice their opinions in print, Brother Riggs will place any contributions in the Conglomerate box in the Bookstore. All donations are welcome.

Talkamania

THE PLEASURE THAT a large number on the campus take in talking is rather pathetic. In fact some of them become so absorbed in their conversation outside the buildings that day after day they have to be called down for disturbing classes.

It seems that students who are of the mental capacity to reach college are capable of retaining something—at least after the third or fourth time that it has been offered.

When professors are prevented from teaching because of the campus chatter in front of the Arts building, it is time to act. The students have been asked kindly to go quietly about their business—to no avail. It is vital that steps be taken. If this action continues in the future, the culprits will have to be treated like the children they imitate.

RECOMMENDED READING

By Patsy Donoghue.

Vincent Sheoen's San Felice. For some readers the greatest charm of this book lies in the portrait of Louisa San Felice, of her husband and her lover, and the glamorous, tragic pattern of their lives. For others it may lie equally in the exciting pageant of history which this novel offers. In whatever mood the reader approaches San Felice, he will be richly rewarded. For here is a novel truly deserving to be called great, an inspiring work of the imagination, a page out of life and history, drawn with the certain hand of a master.

* * *

New Ways in Photography—by Jacob Deschin. The technique of camera work has been so greatly improved during recent years that few amateurs are aware of the resources available in the practice of their favorite hobby.

This book emphasizes primarily the methods employed in obtaining first class photographs of all kinds of subjects under all conditions, in good and bad weather. It also discusses "trick" photography, night and indoor work, flashlights, the "candid" camera, double exposures, large-range photography, screens and color-photographs, the making of photomurals and transparencies, posed scenes, re-touching, infra-red photography—in short, all those branches of camera work which are at present little known to amateurs.

10c 25c
CENTENARY
NEAR CENTENARY COLLEGE
LOUISIANA'S FINEST SUBURBAN THEATRE

JACK HOLT
in
Outlaws
of
The Orient
With Mae Clarke
LATE NEWS—COMEDY

REX
● SATURDAY ONLY ●
A football story with a really different angle!
"Saturday's Heroes"
Van Heflin—Marian Marsh

● SUNDAY—MONDAY ●
JACK HALEY ANN SOTHERN
"Danger, Love at Work"
Mary Boland—Edw. Ev. Horton

● TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY ●
GRACE MOORE
MELVYN DOUGLAS
STUART ERWIN
HELEN WESTLEY
"I'LL TAKE ROMANCE"

AS SPRING COMES ON ●

Rambling around in our search for news we happened to stumble on quite a few interesting things down at a radio station. There in a batch of fan mail we discovered the following card: "Please play 'The Meanest Thing You Ever Did Was Kiss Me' and dedicate it to Martha Shepherd." Signed—Bunnie Blanchard.

A duplicate of this request was also found, with the dedication to Frances Goodson this time, and signed S. Turner (Hazel's brother). Joy Clark wanted a piece played for Claude Smith, vice president of the Bootmaker's Union, Local 246, and the v. p. had asked for a number, too. Such business! The Alarm Clock program has become a regular airing out of several affairs at Centenary.

Spring is on the way. It hasn't quite arrived as there are no K. A. sweetheart pins being shined up, but a few palpitations of the heart can be heard. Our esteemed colleague and sports editor, Mr. Andrew Hartwell Berry, starts blushing and grinning every time someone mentions the name of his Georgia peach, Iola Fincher.

Centenary crashed into big time the other day when the Time magazine gave over almost half a column to an account of the Loyola-Centenary game, which had our basketeers with their tongues literally hanging out when it was over.

Biggest surprise of the week was Sigma Phi's pledging of 15 boys last Monday. Now M. M. Waldroup is turning over every stone to raise money for a frat house. Their lot has already been bought and paid for (next door to the Beta Delta high school lodge). We'll wager they'll change the date of their meetings to Sunday afternoon if they get half a chance.

Refer to Mr. Nicholas Ogbourne (Rocks) Rawlinson as one of the best Shakespearean champions on the campus. His rendition of "Hamlet" with movements, brought forth a burst of applause.

Some of the "Gents" have made disparaging remarks about the brand of basketball played by our co-eds in intra-mural competition. Don't let them kid you. Those girls can really go. Why, there has been little bruising and battering around in the ranks of the varsity, but one practice game for the Zeta resulted in a broken nose for Helen Webb.

Story of the week: Bright Star, Bill Harris, Sommers, J. Kelly, Richardson, Doyle and Tilly Hoffer went to Grand Opera Tuesday night—and how! "Pagliacci" was made doubly brilliant by the performances of these stars, making their operatic debut as part of the mob. Sommers and Bright Star were the apples of the village maidens' eyes, dressed in chamois coats and peaked Tyrolean caps, playing industriously on bagpipes (made out of sand bags with three carved piano legs hanging out of them). Jack and Bill wore the long black capes of Italian gentlemen and confined their musical talent to flute playing (two pieces of lead pipe), while Richardson, Doyle and Hoffer looked accordingly amused, defiant, happy or sad whenever the stage manager punched them. All in all it was a swell evening and profitable, too, for a third of Centenary was at their dressing room doors after the show demanding autographs.

* * *

An Afterthought

It's bad enough for students to sit out on the chapel steps when a program is going on inside, but when they applaud the speaker, that is going a bit too far.

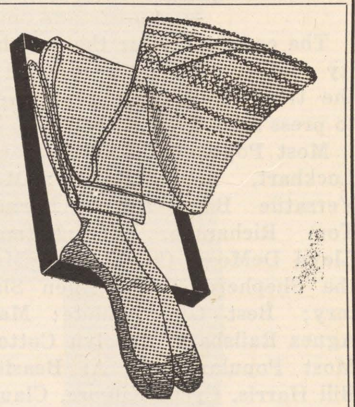
MAJESTIC DRUG STORE
"Where friends meet."
Phone 3264 601 Milam St.

CAPITOL Friday—Saturday
HEART BREAKERS Ahoy!

Romance rules the crow's nest!
ANNAPOLIS Salute
with
James ELLISON
Marsha HUNT
Harry CAREY
R-K-O RADIO PICTURE
Rivalry!
Romance!
Revenge!
and a lot of FUN.
All the thrilling detail of six years of training, and, through it all, two handsome young men fight for the favor of a beautiful girl.
● TO PLEASE YOU MORE ●
A Laurel and Hardy Comedy
"BLOTTO"
"Whale Ho"—Novelty
Latest Pathe News
● COMING HITS ●
"Second Honeymoon"
Loretta Young—Tyrone Power
"SUBMARINE D-1"
Pat O'Brien—George Brent
Always 20¢ CAPITOL Phone 2-4992

Open 'til
Mid-Night
Weyman's
FAIRFIELD at JORDAN
DRUGS

She Expects
PANGBURN'S
St. Valentine's
Day
MAJESTIC
Drug Store


Our 79c
Chiffons
are quality Hose
at a moderate price
They are lovely hose . . the sheer three-thread chiffons are very dressy, the sturdier four-threads are just right for campus needs. All the popular shades of the spring time are here awaiting your selection.
The HEARNE
DRY GOODS CO. LTD.

FOUR GAMES TO S.I.A.A. TRIUMPH

Gents to Meet Oklahoma Team Tonight in Gym

Tuminello Rounding Out for Coming Victory; Ballard Added to Boxers.

With the basketball team in Pineville playing its concluding game in the series with Louisiana college, the boxers will keep the home fires burning in the local gym tonight with matches against the Oklahoma A. and M. Aggies. In better condition than they have been all year, and with a team morale that advanced several notches following the Mississippi State matches last week, the punchers are ready to mix it with the Oklahoma boys. The Aggies won the match when the Gents paired with them in Stillwater, Oklahoma, but several of the decisions were very close, and the Gents believe they are now in good enough shape to reverse the rulings.

Coach Cobb made no bones about being well pleased with the work of Johnnie Tuminello. Tuminello won his first decision when he out-pointed a Mississippi State boy. "Fired with enthusiasm after breaking into the win column, Johnnie has been putting everything he has into his workouts this week. He stands an excellent chance of reversing the decision that W. T. Moore gained over him in Oklahoma," Coach Cobb said.

Art Ballard was the cause of further glowing words from the big man who rules the boxers. "Ballard joined the squad late and has been handicapped by not being able to reach a physical peak, but he is working hard and as he rounds into shape is showing as much form as any other boy on the squad."

Claude Mason, Herbie Mashino, Jack Linsky and Ben Sheppard all face tough opponents on the card. Mason failed to score a knockout over his man in Oklahoma, but roundly outpointed him. Linsky and Mashino won close decisions and Sheppard lost on points.

In the heavyweight division the Gents will be represented by Curtis Jones, who joined the squad following Bill Reynolds' injury. Jones was a member of the team last year, but an injured knee kept him out of competition this season. The knee has healed, and Curtis will be ready to go tonight.

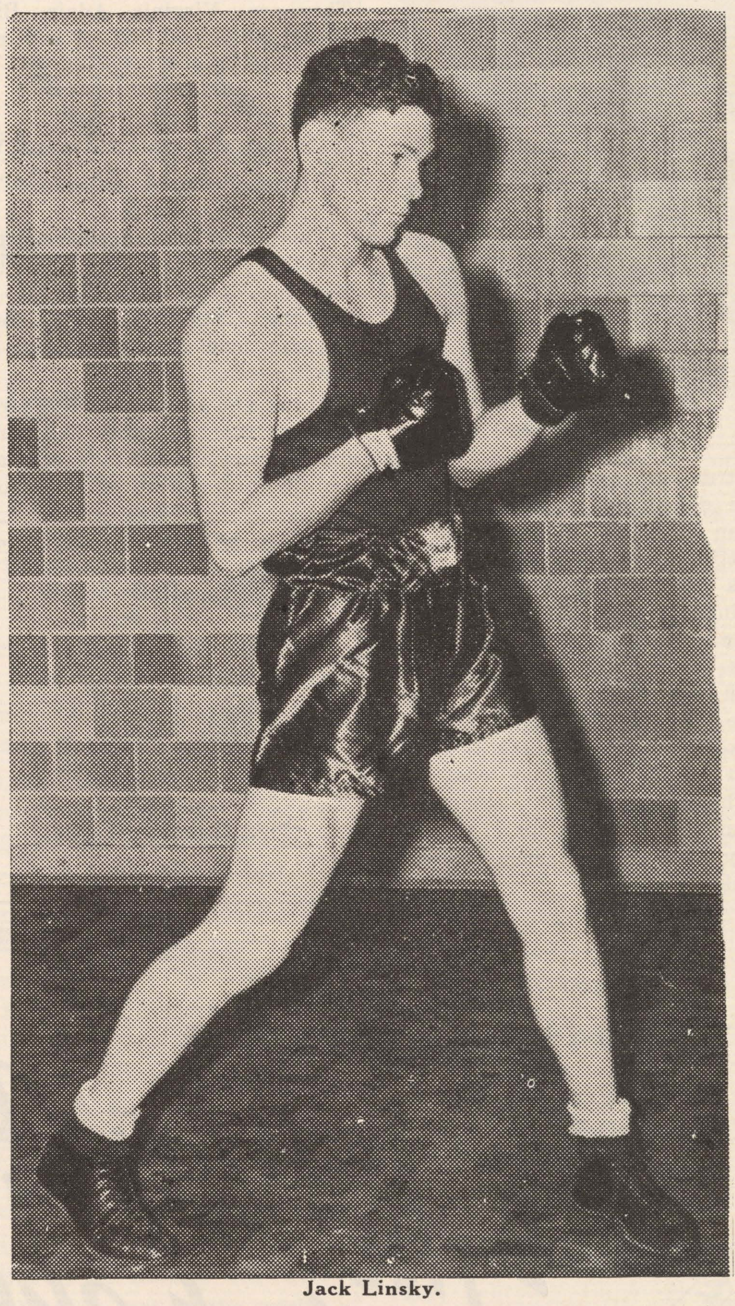
Four more games stand before the basketball team and an undefeated S. I. A. A. season. The game tonight with Louisiana college, and games with Tech, Normal and Loyola. The Gents have defeated each of these teams in previous games. They defeated the Louisiana college Cats by the score of 69 to 26.

Is Your Life
BALANCED?

Remember, all work and no play makes Jack a pretty dull boy! Putting some of your spare time into real fascinating fun is important in getting the most out of college. And there is no finer fun, at such little cost, as frequent visits here for a game or more of billiards (or bowling) with friends!

The Spot Club
Bowling - Billiards
Phone 9242

Faces Tough Bout



Jack Linsky.

Famed Spanish Novelist Dies Recently in Madrid

It might be of interest to the Spanish student of Centenary to learn that Armando Palacio Valdes, 84, ranking among Spain's novelists, died recently in the Santa Alicia sanatorium.

His works had been popular in the United States for two generations, and the translation of his novel "Maxima" was said to have sold 200,000 copies here.

Valdes, born in Astunias province in 1853, was grouped with Blasco Ibanez and Benito Perez in a trio of Spanish writers said to have done more than any others to enhance the prestige of Spanish literature ahead in recent times. Valdes' popularity exceeded that of Ibanez in Spain.

Valentine's Day . . .

It's flowers they like best of all to receive on this Day of Days for the Fair Sex! Come in and let us select cut flowers, a plant or a corsage. We have many unusually beautiful ones from which to choose, and you'll find the cost very moderate!

Broadmoor Floral Shop
340 Ockley Drive
Phone 8-3962

Sunday School Class Elects New Officers

Attendance has been steadily increasing at the prayer-meetings in the two dormitories and at the Sunday School class in the chapel each Sunday.

The members of the class have selected officers recently. They are: Cowboy Hohmann, president; Helen Ziehm, vice-president; Charles Earl Ewing, Jr., secretary-treasurer; Robert Crichlow, chairman of program committee; and Jack Pruitt, pianist.

STARTING SATURDAY
WALTER HUSTON
JAMES STEWART
BEULAH BONDI
—in—
ADDED
COMEDY
SCRIPT GIRL
Metrotone News
●
Coming
REVENGE"
"TARZAN'S
Glenn Morris
Eleanor Holm
●
"CHECKERS"
Jane Withers
Stuart Erwin
Una Merkel
●
"WELLS FARGO"
Bob Burns
Joel McCrea
Frances Dee
MAJESTIC
"OF HUMAN HEARTS"
Phone 2-6755
Admission: 10c - 20c - 30c

Private Life of Centenary Gentleman

Jack Kelly and Fred Summers and Bright Star went "high hat" Tuesday night. They served as extras in the San Carlo opera showing at the Municipal auditorium.

* * *

The varsity basketball team is down on Trainer "Hoot" Gibson. He saturated the gym floor with oil that refused to dry and the basketeers found their footing uncertain for workouts. After slipping and sliding through a scrimmage, they caught "Hoot" by the heels, and dragged him up and down the floor in an effort to mop up the oil.

* * *

Pete Williams is modest about the many points he has scored this season. "I have been lucky," he says. "There will be games when the worm will turn," but Pete played the Southwestern game with an injured knee, and that it not every man's idea of being lucky.

* * *

"Weenie" Bynum was the first popularity contest winner to get congratulations. As Best Boy Athlete, he had no competition.

* * *

New addition to the Athletic department staff is "Rollo" Florsheim. He succeeds "Goober" Morse as manager of the locker room. "Rollo" received his keys Monday, after spending a week breaking in on the job.

* * *

The Shreveport Times score sheet the other night gave Bill Snyder a personal score of thirty-two points against Louisiana college, but Coach Parker's score book only showed thirty. "We are only giving him credit for thirty points," Coach Parker said, "but that is more points than anyone else ever scored at Centenary in one game."

* * *

Coach Parker announced the glad tidings that spring football practice will begin the latter part of this month.

* * *

Coach Cobb is out early every morning with the boxers. He is stressing condition above everything else. The coach is even rounding into shape.

* * *

A. D. "Delhi" Loftin invited Coach Parker down to Longstreet to speak at his annual basketball banquet. Coach obliged Monday.

Barbs Leading in Intermural Work

The intermural basketball league at the gym is giving the campus performers some keen competition and interesting games. With the championship tournament only two weeks away, the Barbs under the tutelage of Coach Marvin "Hoot" Gibson are showing their heels to the other contestants. They are leading the league with five victories and no defeats.

The standings are as follows:

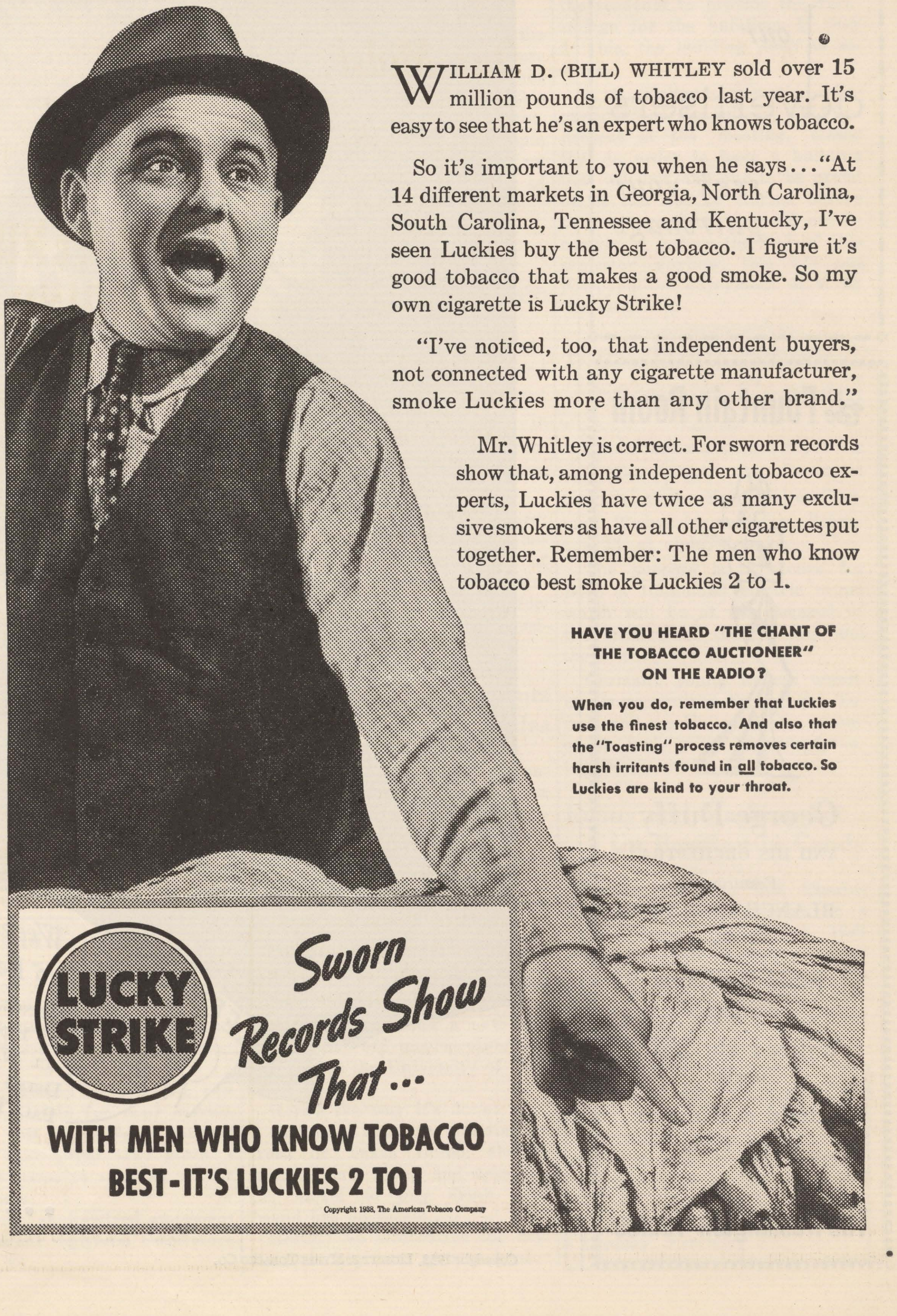
	Won	Lost
Non Frats	5	0
T. K. N.	4	2
Sigma Phi	2	3
Lambdas	1	2
K. A.	0	5

The Barbs have scored 183 points in five games to lead in that department. Pearce of their team, Ails and Birkleback of T. K. N. and Berry of Sigma Phi lead in the individual scoring.

There will be a meeting of the Conglomerate staff today at 1:15 in the new office above the dining hall. All interested students are urged to come.

HE SEES WHO BUYS WHAT TOBACCO

Like so many other independent experts, Bill Whitley, Tobacco Auctioneer of Henderson, N. C., smokes Luckies



William D. (Bill) Whitley sold over 15 million pounds of tobacco last year. It's easy to see that he's an expert who knows tobacco.

So it's important to you when he says . . . "At 14 different markets in Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky, I've seen Luckies buy the best tobacco. I figure it's good tobacco that makes a good smoke. So my own cigarette is Lucky Strike!

"I've noticed, too, that independent buyers, not connected with any cigarette manufacturer, smoke Luckies more than any other brand."

Mr. Whitley is correct. For sworn records show that, among independent tobacco experts, Luckies have twice as many exclusive smokers as have all other cigarettes put together. Remember: The men who know tobacco best smoke Luckies 2 to 1.

HAVE YOU HEARD "THE CHANT OF THE TOBACCO AUCTIONEER" ON THE RADIO?

When you do, remember that Luckies use the finest tobacco. And also that the "Toasting" process removes certain harsh irritants found in all tobacco. So Luckies are kind to your throat.

WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST-IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO 1

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Thinking

By Homer Philpot.

The power to think is one of the most supreme endowments of man. He presses on to the heights of new achievement and ascending power on the feet of his thoughts. The world will never stand still as long as men think. Thus the greatest events in any age are the best thoughts. Action, the password of this energetic age or era, is little more than motion without the directing power of great thoughts, and men, in spite of their eminence in the field of production and power, are little better than tinkers when they are not thinkers. We study human nature and reactions in a psychological way in order to analyze certain qualities or forces that we anticipate with so much eagerness that sometimes we forget to observe and try to understand those things that we might best understand in those personalities with whom we come into contact from day to day.

"To think without confusion clearly," is Henry Van Dyke's commanding word to the world. It is only as we delevolp this art that we shall live above confusion, become masters of inferior environment and push back the horizons of mystery, enlarging our outlook and life. The mystery of how and why the mind thinks, probably will never be accurately and fully explained to the extent that all peoples will understand its meaning and relationship to their progress and welfare in that realm of society, of which they are the larger part.

Perhaps the art of thinking lies in the ability to think in a straight line. Too often people allow their minds to run in circles and call it thinking. There is no true thinking unless it takes us somewhere—lands our feet on new levels, lifts our heads to new vistas and charges us with new incentives! Constructive thinking carries us beyond the pittiness and confusions within and without us, into regions far vaster than man's broadest dreams. Too often we regard "Doing" and "Going" as the signs of modern efficiency and progress. Not at all. No man, I believe, lives to the height of his privilege or to the full measure of his possibilities who does not make of thinking the large factor in his life. Of course thinking is the hardest of all occupations to which one may give himself. It requires will and courage to look at life through our finest, longest and noblest thoughts. Secret study, silent thought, is after all, the mightiest agent or force in human affairs.

If people gave more time to the task of thinking, they would do fewer unworthy things and more constructive things. Without doubt more regrettable things are done for want of thought than deliberate planning. Not forgetting, however, that the world has been blessed by many great thinkers; they are still needed. The greatest need is more thinkers—people who will summon the will and find the time to think! We, as youthful students, should take to heart the saying of an old, but wise, philosopher who said, "Thought means life, since those who do not think do not live in any high or real sense. Thinking makes the man!"

A Trio of Ace Cagers

John Lingo.

Bill Snyder.

Pete Williams.

Four Found Eligible For Alpha Sigma Pi

Four freshmen have been found eligible for Alpha Sigma Pi, honorary freshmen-sophomore fraternity, since the mid-semester. They are Virginia Adair, Billy Mims Allums, C. W. Armistead and Alice Leah McGimsey.

———o———

276 Enroll in Centenary Night School This Term

There are 276 enrolled in the Centenary night school, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McNight. This is a 25 per cent increase over the enrollment at this time last year.

Three new courses are offered at night this semester. They are: applied psychology, advance accounting and history of education.

Women's Group Has Tenth Anniversary

(Continued from Page 1)

served and music furnished by the Kollege Kapers orchestra.

Officers of the club will make up the receiving line with all of the past presidents. Mrs. L. T. Baker will be hostess for the tea hour, assisted by members of the club.

A cordial invitation is extended to all friends of the college to be present.

At the conclusion of the activities a silver offering will be taken to help further the work of the club in its campus beautification program of the year.

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Your Electric Servant
I Work Long Hours for Low Wages!
Southwestern
Gas & Electric Co.

LYLES LAUNDRY, INC.
1921 Market St.
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Quality and Service

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The Fountain Room
George Duffy
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Featuring
BLANCH LA BAW
Vocalist
Janis Williams
Dancer
Wilfred Du Bois
Juggler
Ronald & Roberta
Dance Team
The Washington-Youree

Chesterfield
CBS

the light that cheers

It's a friendly glow . . . that lighted Chesterfield. It brings pleasure and comfort to men wherever they are.

That refreshing Chesterfield mildness . . . that appetizing Chesterfield taste and aroma . . . makes a man glad he smokes.

Weekly Radio Features
LAWRENCE TIBBETT
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
PAUL WHITEMAN
DEEMS TAYLOR
PAUL DOUGLAS

Chesterfield
. . . they light the way to MORE PLEASURE

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THE
Centenary Conglomerate
Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi
Volume 32 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, February 18, 1938 | Number 19

Z261

STUDENTS PLAN GOVERNMENT

Beauty Contestants Being Filed By Fraternities and Sororities

Fraternities Have a Chance to Help Choose Candidates for Rivalry.

In the annual contest for the selection of the leading beauty on the campus, each sorority is allowed to offer candidates.

This year, however, the fraternities are being given a chance. Each sorority is putting up two candidates; each fraternity one; the Barbs two; and the Yoncopin, which is sponsoring the selection, four.

The final choice has a full-page picture in the Yoncopin, along with smaller ones of her highest competitors.

The candidates who had been entered when the Conglomerate went to press are:

Zeta Tau Alpha: Martha Shepherd, Doris Marshall.

Barbs: Alline Boddie, Kathleen McDonald.

Alpha Xi Delta: Helen Rosenblath, Eloise Thompson.

Chi Omega: Edna Earle Richardson, Grace Ellen Slattery.

Theta Kappa Nu: Dorothy Ericksen.

Sigma Phi: Azile Wagner.

o

Spring Approaches With Flying Colors

Spring is undoubtedly approaching. Not only has the weather gotten suspiciously warmer; it would seem to be that those pesky smokepots are diminishing; namely, numerous and odorous pipes that make their appearance seasonly with wintery blasts.

Along with the gay colors of spring flowers and budding trees are those subdued colors of last season's polo shirts that survived being discarded by mothers anxious to rid the household of that "vilely striped" thing you wore last summer.

Kite flying on the vacant lot remains the pastime of many who have simply to "tear themselves away" to attend a dull (so they say) lecture that wouldn't do them half as much good as basking in the nice sunshine. Yes, spring is on its way!

o

Students Leave for Lafayette Meeting

Approximately 20 students from all denominations on the campus set out this morning for Lafayette to attend a Louisiana Methodist conference for college and university students.

Cheesy Voran went with the ones from Centenary, who will return Sunday following the close of the meeting. It is the purpose of the group to obtain something that it can bring back and put into use on the campus.

Kollege Kapers Schedule

February 15—Vivian, P.-T. A.

February 22—Marshall college, Zeta Mu Epsilon.

No date as yet—Louisiana Tech, Ruston—Lions club.

Logansport.

Monroe.

East Texas tour.

Religious Week Ends Saturday

Students Attend Non-Compulsory Discussion Groups in Large Numbers.

Religious Emphasis Week comes to a close tomorrow with reports on the conclusions reached in the discussion groups. As is customary when students are allowed to meet in groups for discussion, the attendance has been large, even though it is not compulsory.

The subjects for discussion this week are: "Is There a God," conducted by Dr. Cline; "It Can't Happen Here," by Professor Bryant Davidson; "Is Honesty Practical," by S. D. Morehead; "Social Diseases and Sex Education," by Drs. Allums, Knighton and Fry and Dr. B. C. Garrett.

Many students obtained interviews with Dr. Paul A Root and Dr. Harvey C. Brown, who were here the first part of the week.

o

Library Circulation Larger in January

Education Circulation Larger Than That of Other Departments This Month.

Circulation in the Centenary library showed an increase in the first month of 1938 over the month of December by 1069 books, and an increase over the same month of last year of 197 books.

Comparison of the various types of books show that education led with a total of 374 volumes being used in and out of the library in January to a total of 104 in December. English was second with 371 volumes as compared to 265 in December. Others heading the list ,were psychology with 246 biology with 234 and fiction with 111.

The report is an interesting one in that the month of January included a week of mid-term examinations during which the library circulation dropped to a total of thirteen circulating volumes in one day.

o

Debate with Emory Scheduled Thursday

The next debate of the year is to be held at Centenary Thursday, February 24, with Emory college. The Centenary affirmative boys' team, composed of John Dixon and Bernard Schram, will be the debaters on that night. The national Pi Kappa Delta question for this year is: Resolved that the National Labor Relations board should be empowered to enforce arbitration in all labor disputes.

An extensive schedule has been planned for the debating teams this year.

o

Dean Smith Lecturing

Dean Smith during the past week has been giving lectures in Houston, Texas, on "Amos and Hosea." He will return home tomorrow.

Medical Reunion To Be Held Here

Former Graduates, Now Doctors And Technicians, to Return For Conference.

According to an announcement from the science departments, plans are being made to have a combined reunion and medical conference on the campus Thursday night, March 3. To this meeting will come the Centenary graduates who are now members of the medical profession and laboratory technicians.

Papers will be presented by these former students at a meeting which will be open to all the present student body. Doctors are coming from all over the state of Louisiana, and one will be here from Johns Hopkins.

o

Two Students Make Honorary Fraternity

Virginia Adair and Billy Mims Allums Enter Alpha Sigma Pi.

Two new pledges were admitted into Alpha Sigma Pi, freshmen-sophomore honorary fraternity, Tuesday, February 15, at pledging exercises. Virginia Adair and Billy Mims Allums were the freshmen who at mid-term made the required honor rating of 39 points or above and accepted the invitations extended to them to become members of the honorary organization. Initiation is to be held this month.

Among the activities of Alpha Sigma Pi is an annual program presented in chapel at which a prominent citizen of the city speaks. This year the program is to be held Wednesday, February 23, with Professor Gerard Banks as the speaker.

o

Association Protects Men at Kent From Golddigging

The Men's Protective association at Kent State college has the co-eds biting their finger nails.

It proposes "protection" for members against alleged co-ed offenses, to-wit: Gold-digging, last-minute "date" breaking, standing up "dates" and flirting with another while on same.

Men students get a list of questions monthly, and if their answers heap guilt upon co-eds, a "black list" does the rest.

o

Prayer Group Saves Tin Foil for Hospital

Members of the prayer groups that meet in Rotary Hall three nights a week have been saving tin-foil for the Shrine Hospital for some time. They have accumulated a large amount from various sources and will present it in the near future.

NATIONAL ● NEWS NOTES

National Scholastic Press.

* * *

Guinea Pig Co-eds.

Bozeman, Montana. — Forty Montana State college co-eds will play guinea pig roles this quarter in tests to determine the vitamin C adequacy of their habitual diets.

These nutritional tests, conducted by the head of the home economics department, are part of a regional study being made in the northwestern states. Starting simultaneously, more than 150 co-eds at colleges in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Utah will be undergoing similar tests.

Four different college women will be under observation each week of the 10-week period. They will keep careful records of the kind and amount of food eaten and are particularly instructed to make no changes in their diets.

* * *

Library Disturbance.

Minneapolis, Minnesota. — Dissatisfaction with the growing tendency of students to use the library for "social purposes" has led 150 students at the University of Minnesota to sign a petition asking the student-faculty relations committee of the All-University council to investigate.

Talking in the reading rooms has reached the point, it seems, where the students themselves are protesting. Establishment of a discussion room in the main library has been offered as a possible solution to the problem.

* * *

Cow in College.

Because he took a cow to college with him, a student at Presbyterian Junior college, Maxton, North Carolina, has been able to pay his way through college. When he entered school, he brought with him a good milk cow from home, housed her in a nearby barn and proceded to milk her and sell the milk to the college dining hall. He numbers among his extra-curricular activities the milking and feeding and also the keeping of Bossie's stall neat.

o

Popularity Contest Winners Selected

Official winners of the annual popularity contest sponsored by the Yoncopin have been announced as follows: Al Beasley, most popular boy; Marguerite Lockhart, most popular girl; Tom Richardson, most versatile boy; Virginia Doyle, most versatile girl; Grace Ellen Slattery, cutest girl; Dana Dawson, Jr., most handsome boy; Mary Agnes Railsback, best girl athlete; and Winnifred Bynum, best boy athlete.

To an Interested Mother and Friend:

I appreciate very much the letter that you wrote me. I am always glad to receive constructive suggestions and I will always be glad to have any friend of the College come and see me personally. I believe that a personal interview would help me more than a communication, and I assure you that no offense will ever be taken from such a visit.

The matters discussed in your letter have been investigated, and I have discussed the points with those responsible for their correction. I have been assured that these items will be carefully watched with the idea of eliminating any abuses that might take place. I hope that we will be able to control these items to such an extent that there will be no further criticism of them.

In the office we will send to the parents an itemized statement of tuition and fees at the time that the student registers. Heretofore

(Continued on Page 2)

Annual Sponsor Selected Soon

New Awards Planned for Winner, Losers of Yoncopin Sponsor Contest.

Unofficial reports have it that the annual contest to select a sponsor for the Yoncopin will be launched at an early date. The business manager of the Yoncopin, Malcolm Mason, is silent on the subject as far as setting a date for the contest, but did say when interviewed that plans were being made for the seventh annual competition, and that it will have many new and interesting features this year.

The business manager indicated that some new awards are being planned both for the winner and for the losers in the contest.

The trophy won by Ernestine McCain for Alpha Xi Delta last year will again be the award. This trophy awarded by the Yoncopin to the most helpful organization (usually the winning contestant's organization) becomes the permanent property of any group winning it three years in succession.

Since the Alpha Xi Delta's have a claim on the trophy, they will be working hard to hold it for the second straight year. The other organizations, including the new Barb group, are said to be preparing to give the Alpha Xi Delta's a battle.

The position of sponsor of the Yoncopin has been for many years considered the outstanding honor which a co-ed may win, but this year it is even a more sought-after one since the 1938 Yoncopin will be of permanent historical value as a pictorial biography of the late Dr. George S. Sexton.

o

Editors Presented Keys for Service

The editors and business managers of the Conglomerate and Yoncopin have been presented with keys for their services in their positions. Each key is inscribed with appropriate emblems of the two publications.

Those who received keys are: Albert Farnell, editor of the Yoncopin; Virginia Carlton, editor of the Conglomerate; Malcolm Mason, business manager of the former; and E. Waylon Pearce, business manager of the latter.

o

Art Department Students Paint on Barbecue Tables

The barbecue tables on the campus have been put to good use by members of the art department. Since spring is coming on, they do much outdoor painting and sketching, and the tables come in handy as substitutes for easels.

o

Girls at Texas University Clever at Mooching Game

Co-eds have found a new way to "mooch" off unsuspecting Joe Colleges at the University of Texas.

Here's the way it's done:

Girl and boy are standing in front of Texas Union. Co-ed's friend comes along and asks girl for nickel to buy drink. Girl friend has no nickel.

Result: No alternative for boy. He must buy both girls a drink.

Committees to Work Collecting Unpaid Pledges

Students Challenged to Provide Money For Furnishings For Union Building.

At a meeting of the Student Government committee Monday night, definite steps were taken toward setting up a rule by the students.

A committee was appointed to establish a constitution that will contain more than the paragraph that makes up the present one.

Committees were also chosen from the group to collect pledges on the Student Union fund, and to contact those who have not been given an opportunity to either pledge or pay cash.

A challenge has been presented the students to provide the furnishings for the building. If they do this, the building itself is assured.

C. O. Holland, executive vice-president of the college, who was present at the meeting, stated that in order to have a building that will last and one to be proud of, it can not be started before the summer. Since it could not be completed before the end of this semester anyhow, this will not postpone the enjoyment of it by the students.

Union Fund To Date

Alumni Contributions (summer)	**$ 58.59**
Night School	**12.50**
Senior Class	**14.00**
Students and Faculty	**285.40**
Cash total	**$370.49**
Pledges	**73.00**
Combined total	**$443.49**

o

Byrd High School Sponsors Germani

Byrd High school is sponsoring an organ concert by Fernando Germani at the Municipal auditorium, Wednesday evening, February 23, at eight o'clock.

The purpose is to secure for Byrd a Hammond electric organ which will be at the disposal of the citizens of this vicinity and the near-by towns.

Germani, young Roman organist, is recognized throughout Europe and the United States as one of the truly great figures of contemporary music.

o

Ewing and Mashino Set Up Business in Candy

Herbie Mashino and Charles Earl Ewing, Jr., have set up a candy business in Rotary Hall which functions at night. Anyone who desires a sweet from the hours of 6:00 to 12:00 may purchase it from Ewing and Mashino, Incorporated.

Holiday on February 22

According to an announcement in the college bulletin there will be an official holiday for Centenary students on George Washington's birthday, Tuesday, February 22.

THE
Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, Louisiana, under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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Discourtesy a Dishonesty

> "Discourtesy is a species of dishonesty, for it cheats people out of what they are entitled to. Courtesy is not a concession. It is an obligation."
>
> —Frank Irving Fletcher

IF ONLY THE FEMININE students on the campus could see themselves as they appear in a typical chapel scene. Some leaning forward combing the hair of the ones in front of them; some talking to friends as many as three rows away from them; some jabbering about nothing; others chewing gum.

For it must be admitted that in spite of the ordinary belief, the boys have the girls beat when it comes to ladylike behavior in our chapel. An excellent music program is ruined for a number of students anxious to hear it without disturbance. An address is lost in the conversation before it gets to the back of the room.

For the sake of those who do wish to hear, we proffer this plea to quit being dishonest in chapel. Don't cheat your neighbors out of a program that they enjoy even if you do not have the capacity.

Convalescing

IT IS NOT that we feel it our duty to preach a new set of don'ts to the student every time the paper goes to press, but it provides a convenient way to remind them of their shortcomings.

But if we were to preach, one of the first things to provide a suitable subject for reform would be the attitude of many who continually disturb by talking in the library. We would have every respect and consideration if we entered the room of someone convalescing from an illness. Why not regard students in the same light, as merely endeavoring to strengthen their minds and finding the going pretty hard in the face of such opposition.

Campus Oddities

Big Bob Decker's laboratory period. Seems he's coming whenever he pleases.

A Latin pupil. We understand there are but three on the campus.

An English class under Mr. Shaw meeting fifty-three full minutes.

A post-office box that has the letter you were expecting the first time you looked for it.

The class that Mrs. Morwood missed.

The week "Cheesy" failed to sing the National Hymn.

The week Bob See came to chapel exercises.

A band practice.

The non-resident student who was on the campus six weeks before he found out where the girls' dormitory was. Yes, he was a member of the opposite sex, too.

The room in Rotary that is not plastered with pictures from Esquire, etc. (Or is there such a room?)

Those crack-brain musical critics, Harry Viser and Billy Alston.

That extremely eccentric call Lance Askew uses. Sounds like Tarzan in his childhood to us.

That one day right after midterm when the library end of the bulletin board in the Arts building was devoid of overdue cards.

In conclusion, if the editor prints this, it will be an oddity.

RECOMMENDED READING

By Robert Russell.

Maria Theresa—By Constance Lily Morris

Unfortunate for the modern biographers, they are continually being compared with their better contemporaries; one in particular, Stefan Zweig, and thereby appearing much inferior than they otherwise would have appeared had we not already experienced previous moments of greatness. Such is the fate of Constance Lily Morris who, though she fails to measure up to her contemporaries, scores a distinct triumph by subtitling her book "The Last Conservative."

With a vast amount of newly discovered material at her disposal, Mrs. Morris was guilty of two errors. First, she was inclined to rely too much on facts and second, she was apparently in such a hurry to get the story she neglected to frame her information in correctly constructed sentences, all of which added a touch of roughness that should have been as well-appointed as royalty itself.

In this case the character triumphs over mediocre writing, but then a woman who had strength of character to stay awake the night she died to dictate important letters of state and when asked by her son to try to sleep replied, "In a few hours I shall appear before the judgment seat of God,

(Continued on page 4)

Popularity Contest Winners

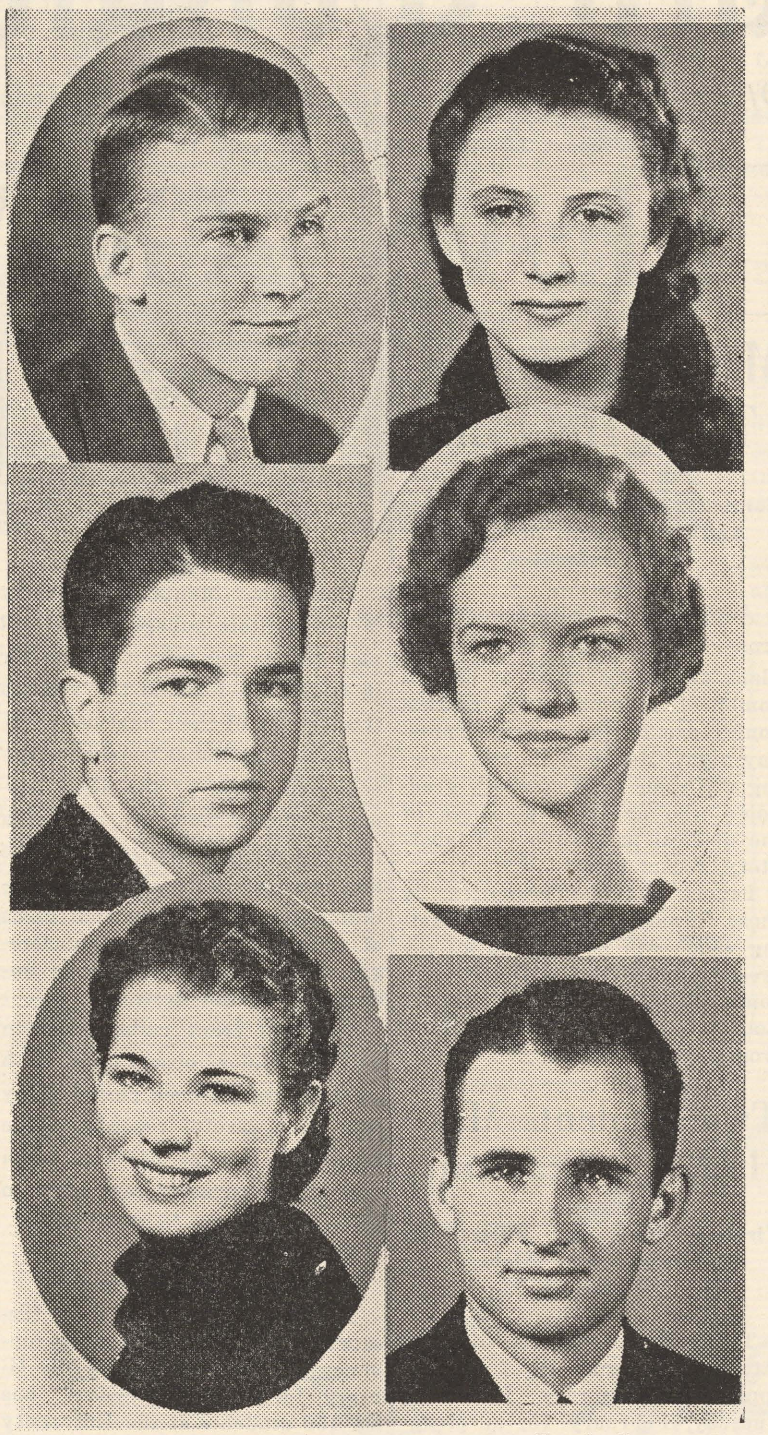

Photo by Shreveport Times

Reading from left to right: (top row), most popular boy and girl, Al Beasley and Marguerite Lockhart; (center row), most versatile, Tom Richardson and Virginia Doyle; (bottom row), cutest girl, Grace Ellen Slattery; most handsome boy, Dana Dawson, Jr. Not shown here are Mary Agnes Railsback, best girl athlete; and Weenie Bynum, best boy athlete.

To an Interested Mother and Friend:

(Continued from Page 1)

we have been sending an itemized statement of any amount owed the College as soon as possible after the registrations. The cards given the student to take home for the parents to use in indicating how they wanted to pay what they owed to the College were sent for the convenience of the parents in order that we might not be billing them for the amount at a time when they were not prepared to pay, and, by using the cards, we would know exactly when they wanted to make payment. In the future, an itemized statement will accompany the card for the use of the parents in the event they do not want to pay in full at the time of registration. As you know tuition is due in advance and monthly payments are permitted for the convenience and accommodation of parents.

I want to again tell you that I appreciate your letter and I hope that you will favor the College with any constructive criticism that you may have to offer at any time in the future.

Sincerely,

C. O. Holland
Executive Vice-President

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SUNDAY and MONDAY
LORETA YOUNG TYRONE POWER
"Second Honeymoon"
Stuart Erwin—Claire Trevor

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
MERRY MUSICAL HIT!
"Blossoms on Broadway"
Edw. Arnold—Shirley Ross
Rufe (Sound Effects) Davis

AS SPRING COMES ON ●

Notes from a little black book: Last Friday night after the fights, quite a few interesting things could be seen taking place in the Stopmoor, provided one was very observing . . . Such an awful mixup of couples . . . **Bud Warren** strolled in nonchalantly with **Eileen Broyles** on his arm, while **Bloaty Rosenblath** calmly sucked on her straws and exchanged words with date **Carl Gardner,** Tech man and the former best looking man at Fair Park. **Dorothy Kelly,** looking very fetching in a new bonnet and seated between **Lee Kinnebrew** and **Shelton Bryce** watched the antics of versatile **Tommy Richardson** as he and several KA's kapered . . . and **Grace Julian** was there with **Johnny Van trease,** B. B.'s ex., with **Jimmy Dick,** sitting in the same room at the counter. Have things changed between them? . . . But some courses of true love still run true. **Julia G.** was there,too, with heartthrob **S. O. Williams** home from Rice University, both looking a bit dreamy-eyed . . . **Max** finally got at date with **Dot Courtney,** after a little trouble the night before concerning **J. H. Outz.**

FLASH! Quoted from Saturday's Shreveport Journal: "A certain big-wig of the local Zeta chapter is planning to go to the altar this summer with a Southern Gentleman one-man football team." Can this possibly mean **Shirley** and **Rocks?**

Norris McCrary got a bit ruffled last week according to all reports, while another little disturbance started down at the other end of the ballroom. This spring weather is too much, no es verdad? Or maybe the snow got in their eyes. . . . **Joe Zimmerman** and **Al** are planning to turn the TKN's into a bunch of singers after being impressed last Monday night . . . **Billie Cochran** stepped LIGHTLY on a folding chair the other morning, and went straight through it—slats and all. . . . How **Grayce Ellen** does it, we don't know but she does; dates two best friends at once in the same car!

Aubrey Bardon seems to be quite smitten with **Myrtle Lipscomb,** while **J. W. Helms** is following **Azalie** around very frequently. As we said before, if the birds keep twittering and flowers keep blooming as they have been, a lot more cases can be recorded in Dan Cupid's book. Why, even some of our immune (?) gals are beginning to sigh occasionally.

BEAUTIES—Their selection is here again and this time the men have a voice in the matter. Freshmen seem to be their main choice and who can really blame them? But, Heaven help us, more politics to go through with! After the popularity contest, some of our better known co-eds should apply to the Democratic National committee for positions. If certain young ladies plan to be school marms, they've surely missed their calling. . . . Odd fact—**Richardson** and **Doyle** have kept right together in almost everything all through their school life, from the time **Tommy** was six and **V.** five years old, almost fifteen years now.

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Glenn Morris—Eleanor Holm

Three Days—Starting Monday

GINGER JANE IS OFF TO THE RACES WITH UNCLE 'STU' AND AUNT UNA!
Jane Withers IN "CHECKERS" with STUART ERWIN UNA MERKEL

—ALSO—
Comedy: "Many Unhappy Returns"
Travel: "Colorful Islands"
METROTONE NEWS

COMING SOON
"WELLS FARGO"
Joel McCrea—Bob Burns

MAJESTIC
10c—20c—30c

THE LAUGH-FILLED STORY OF A LOVELY LIAR—
CAROLE CAUSES ALL THE TROUBLE WHEN SHE TRIES TO GET A JOB...!!
CAROLE LOMBARD
FRED MacMURRAY
JOHN BARRYMORE
in
True Confession
MORE JOY

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Mickey Mouse, The Goof, and Donald Duck in Hilarious New Adventures
"Lonesome Ghost"
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A Laugh for Every Heart Kick
"Wise Girl"
Miriam Hopkins - Ray Milland

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On the Screen
"Fight For Your Lady"
JOHN BOLES - JACK OAKIE
IDA LUPINO
●
ON THE STAGE
"PARISIAN FOLLIES"
8—BIG TIME—8
VAUDEVILLE ACTS

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Admission: 25c - 40c

TWO MORE GAMES BEFORE TOURNAMENT

Gents to Meet Millsaps Majors Tonight in Gym

Eight or Nine Bouts Will Be Offered to Spectators Tonight.

The Millsaps Majors will be the guests and opponents of the boxers at the new gym tonight. Millsaps, who lost to Louisiana Tech this week in Ruston, will be pointing for a return to winning ways, and the boys who handle their mitts for the Gentlemen will be putting forth every effort to continue the winning pace they have set in their last two engagements. The bouts will begin at 8:15 p. m.

Eight or nine bouts will be offered in an effort to please the turnout, and any one of several of these could be used as the main event. Willard Dean, Centenary's 1936 National A. A. U. champion will fight an exhibition bout against Dewitt Holliday, southpaw heavyweight on the Millsaps team, who was good enough to take care of Tech's Loy Henry. No other heavyweight engagement will be offered.

Claude Mason also draws a boy who won his fight on the Majors' losing card at Tech. Henry Cox, hardhitting fullback of their football team and a consistent winner for them in the ring, will furnish Mason's opposition. Mason will be pointing for another "K. O." win.

Mashino, Ballard, Linsky and Fagan are in for matches of about their own caliber. This was the information Coach Cobb who saw Millsaps in the Tech bouts passed on to us. The Millsaps boys in losing the match made a nice showing.

Monday night the boxers will be in New Orleans doing battle with the Wolves of Loyola university. After this engagement only three matches will remain on the schedule. A return bout with the Wolves, a match with Tech in Ruston, and the Murray State school will give the Gents a chance to get revenge for their other Oklahoma losing experience.

Only two more games remain between the basketball team and its entrance into the S. I. A. A. tournament. Both games will be played at the new gym. Tuesday night the basketeers will meet their ancient enemy of the hardwood floor, the Louisiana Normal Demons. Friday they play a return game with the Loyola university Wolves who helped them make New Orleans basketball history in a game the Gents had to play overtime to win 78 to 72.

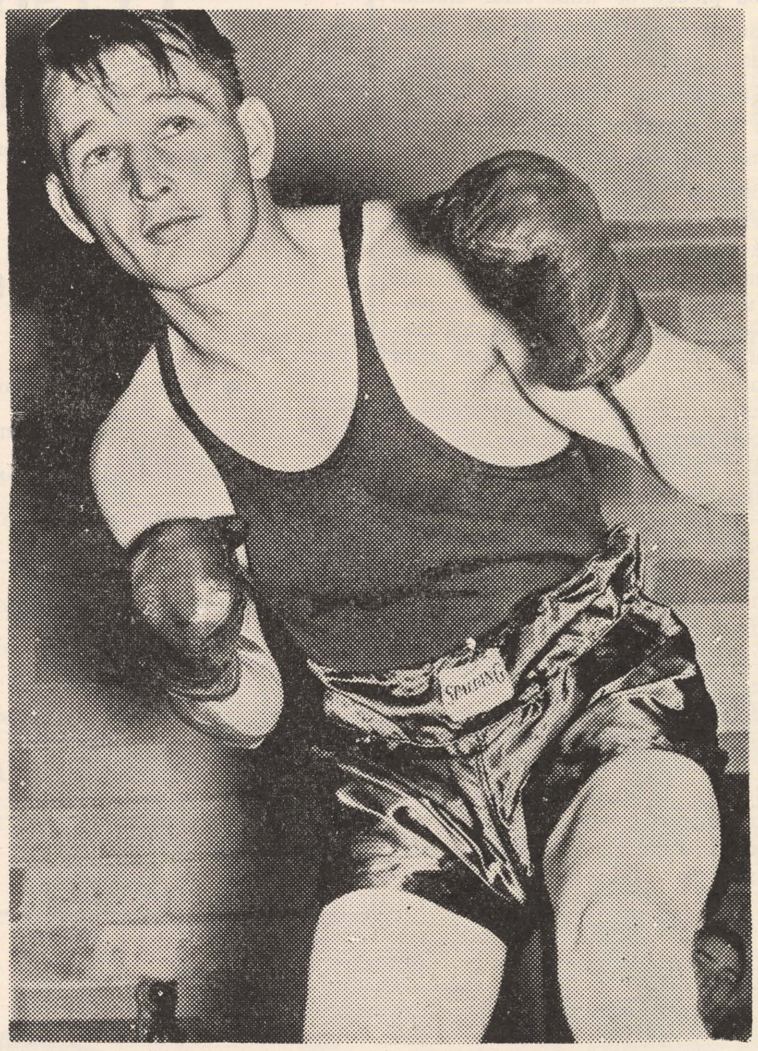
Coach Parker described the Normal game as being a renewal of the bitterest and most highly contested basketball rivalry in the state. Coach Prather who does the masterminding for the Demons is serving his twenty-fifth year as their coach and is the oldest active basketball coach in Louisiana. Coach Parker is probably second with eleven years of service to the Gentlemen. The Demons have been beaten only once in the Louisiana S. I. A. A. race and that was by the Gents on their trip to Natchitoches. Now they believe they are ready to even up the series.

The Gentlemen are thinking in terms of an undefeated conference schedule, but are not underrating the ability of the Demons. In the game at Natchitoches, the Demons stopped Bill Snyder, but Pete Williams came through with a scoring spree, and Centenary guards kept the Normal forwards at bay to give the Gents their 40-to-29 victory.

Spanish Club Meets

The Spanish club met at the home of Myrtle Lipscomb last Tuesday where the members heard a talk by Senor Navarre from Argentina.

Rounding Into Shape



Art Ballard.

In the W.A.A.

* * *

During the past few weeks W. A. A. activities have increased rapidly. The group departed from the usual run of athletics to hold a swimming party at the Y. M. C. A. Games were played throughout the hour and included an egg relay which was won by the team headed by Ann Calhoun over that of Mrs. Davidson. About 14 girls attended, and enjoyed a social at the home of Joyce Reed afterwards.

The basket ball tournaments have been the center of interest for the past two weeks, with competition among the sorority and non-sorority groups.

At the conclusion of the first half of the Round Robin tournament Wednesday, February 16, the Barb team was in the lead with the other three teams trailing tied up. The record of games won and lost is as follows:

	Won	Lost
Barbs	3	0
Chi Omegas	1	2
Zeta Tau Alphas	1	2
Alpha Xi Deltas	1	2

The last half of this tournament is to be concluded this month.

A Backward Look and a Forward Glance

By Andy Berry

Decidedly deserving more publicity than they have been given in local papers or on this page, and certainly deserving more recognition than they are receiving on the campus, the members of the 1938 edition of the Gentlemen basketeers continue their victory march. As a salute to their successful S. I. A. A. campaign in Louisiana, to their teamwork, to their sportsmanship, and to their forever apparent determination to win, these words of mild praise and of recognition long past due are written.

Assuming that a Louisiana Tech team that has been easy prey in three previous games this year did not rise up to become a giant killers last night, the basketeers have won ten straight conference games. Only once were they pushed for victory and then they won national recognition with a 78 to 72 victory over Loyola of New Orleans. In their other engagements the Gents were the masters of the situation from the opening whistle, and by the half were away to a comfortable lead.

Smart individual play of marked ability by every member of the team, each working in unity with his teammates, has produced a winning combination for the Gentlemen. Al Beasley guards the ace scorer of the opposition. Their meager score this season tells the story of Al's defensive ability. John Henry Outz is good on defense and the possessor of a great floor game. He starts many plays which result in baskets. With Beasley he brings the ball up the floor; when a forward slips away from his man, the ball is slipped through to him. Occasionally, Outz thrills the fans with a break for the basket. He takes the return pass from the center or a forward as he comes in at full speed and drops it through the netting in a colorful, spectacular style.

Bill Snyder is a scoring threat from anywhere inside the Gent's half of the court. He is a tricky ball handler and guards who attempt to cover him closely for his distant shots at the basket often find themselves left behind and Snyder taking a much simpler and shorter toss. He is the team's candidate for All-Southern honors and richly deserves them.

Pete Williams at the other forward and John Lingo at the center position have played sensational ball all year. Their development into real stars of the game is what has put the Gentlemen on top. When Snyder has been too closely guarded or off form, these boys have come through to keep the Gents ahead of their opposition. Pete is a southpaw and he hits the basket with deadly accuracy. Lingo has proven himself to be a real master of the pivot position.

First reserve, and being used with such regularity as to be classed as a first stringer is John Manson. The fans say that the only way to keep John from scoring is to keep him on the bench. He has a good eye for the goal from out on the floor, but he is at his best in under the basket.

"You have to be good and lucky both," Coach Parker says about championship hopes; but the boys are pointing toward a championship.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Chi Omega.

Last Saturday evening the Chi Omegas celebrated their tenth birthday on the Centenary campus with a white and silver snow dance at the Broadmoor club. Outlining the ballroom were glistening white trees dripping with icicles, while in front of the orchestra a huge snow man presided over the festivities. A large silver moon and soft blue lamps provided the lighting for the scene and rows of icicles hung from the walls. During the special, the Chio trio sang "Dancing In a Winter Wonderland," while snow showered on the couples. Music was furnished by Charlie Hostettler and his orchestra. Block bids were extended to all frats on the campus and the Cavalier's club.

Reading Recommended

(Continued from Page 1)

and would you have me sleep? I do not wish to be overcome by death. I wish to see it come," could not help striking some hidden cord of admiration in us all.

"I'd Rather Be Right"—By George Kaufman and Moss Hart.

Sometimes a play of this type is too, too entertaining on the stage, but falls flat when assembled on the printed page; not so "I'd Rather Be Right."

My amazement is the allowance of such free bandying about the names of national personalities by the government, which, incidentally, was the same thought expressed by a reviewer of the play as acted on the stage. He said, "Its chief claim to fame is that it does something that would not be permitted in any other nation. It lampoons living government officials on a public stage (in this case "public print"). The impudence of the proceedings is the healthiest possible demonstration of our freedom."

Harvard Has New Ice Cream Eating Champ

There is a new ice cream eating champ at Harvard.

He clinched the title for the championship by putting away 24 plates—four vanilla, 18 chocolate and a sundae of particularly venomous appearance.

The previous titleholder, a freshman, yielded to fatigue, (or frigidity), at 19 plates.

The Fountain Room

George Duffy
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Featuring
BLANCH LA BOW
Vocalist

Jackie Del Rio

Jeanne Goodner

Burns and White
Dance Team

The Washington-Youree

FROM THE STUDENTS

Thinking – So What?

Last week a contributor to the Conglomerate wrote an interesting and informative essay on "Thinking" which demonstrated that he had apparently been doing some himself. In this uncalled for postscript to his article I wish to point out that there were several aspects of thought which he seems to have overlooked and paid no attention to which should be brought out.

In advance, perhaps, it would be well to point out that I am in favor of thinking. It's a good thing and people should indulge in it when they have nothing better to do such as going to the movies or "trucking" to a "reception." In fact, some day when I find time I may try a little of it myself.

But, at the same time, there are several things which lead me to conclude that thinking is not the best thing we can do at the present time. In the first place, thinking is dangerous to civilization. Civilization—or what passes for such—is not based on thinking. It cannot even exist in the presence of thought. The institutions of government, for one example, do not call for thought; they call for faith—blind faith. Faith that our democracy machinery is the proper kind and is functioning correctly, faith that our "public servants" are honest and remembering that, faith that "God's in his high heaven, all's well with the world." Thought cannot be applied to those lest it destroy them by proving that all these concepts are false and misdirected.

Neither can thought be given to the international situation. A little thinking would lead in that field to dreadful consequences. Someone might even get the wild delusion that it is not for the best to go out and get hit by a rifle slug. Or worse still, some poor thought - befuddled citizen might reach the conclusion that heavy armament might mean that nations were preparing for war instead of for peace as they surely must be since that is what they all say. A near mad thinker could even go so far as to question "what is national honor?" and "Why should I hate another man simply because he happens to be another nationality than myself?" That would be terrible and the results too horrible to imagine.

Of course, it's perfectly all right to think on harmless subjects. I strongly advise thinking seriously about what fraternity you pledge or what color clothes and makeup to buy. Those things are important. Being shot is of no conesquence. The main thing is to be shot wearing the right fitting uniform and with your hair combed. Now **that** really matters.

On the other hand, who wants to think anyway, there are too many other things to do. Nightclubs, football games, beer parties, a million other things require no thinking, only some cash and they are infinitely more profitable. Thinking doesn't do any good anyway. That was all Socrates did and what good did it do him; all he got was a cup of hemlock. He'd probably have lived longer and done better if he had stayed at his chisling—if he had chisled enough he might have classified as the first modern.

The scales are unequally balanced. One side has the label "Thought" and only offers but doubt and self-respect. The other is "Thoughtlessness" and offers pleasure in abundance with gay laughter and innumerable diversions. With those odds up who wants to think?

A CYNIC.

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THE
Centenary Conglomerate
Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi
Volume 32 Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, February 25, 1938 Number 20

Z261

MEDICAL REUNION TO BE HERE

Yoncopin Planning New Selection of Beauties

Competition for Annual Sponsor Announced Soon

Pictures for Beauty Competition Have Been Almost All Received.

Much suspense has been experienced on the campus during the past weeks about the method to be used in choosing the most beautiful of the beauties.

According to an announcement from the Yoncopin staff, there is nothing definite to be said about either the sponsor contest or the beauty selection at this time. The sponsor plan will be selected at a meeting announced the latter part of this week.

By next week the details will be worked out and the date announced.

The beauties have had their pictures made, and the means by which they will be selected will be announced in the next issue of the Conglomerate.

In previous years they have been picked by artists, movie stars and judges but according to reports, there will be a new system this year.

Group Returns From Student Conference

Three-Day Meeting at Lafayette Attended by 21 Centenary Students.

During the week-end of February 18-20 there gathered at Lafayette, Louisiana, 100 students representing six colleges from throughout the state for a three-day Methodist student conference. Centenary had a contingent of 21 students led by "Cheesy" Voran upholding its honor.

Four addresses delivered by Dr. Workman of Fayetteville, Arkansas, were heard. These discourses dealt with the realness of Christ and His teachings in relation to everyday living. Dr. Workman spoke in terms which were meaningful to young people and faced frankly actual situations. Ideals were expressed by him in a manner that gave them strength and vitality.

(Continued on Page 3)

Activity Calendar

FEBRUARY

Friday, 25, 1:30—Faculty meeting, room 20, A. B.
Monday, 28, 7:00—Sorority meetings
7:30—Fraternity meetings
Ministerial club meeting
BOXING—Centenary vs. Louisiana Tech at Ruston

MARCH

Tuesday, 1, 7:30—Men's Glee club
Thursday, 3, 8:00—Meeting of all former pre-med students, Alpha Sigma Chi, Pi Mu Sigma
BOXING — Loyola university and Centenary at gym
Friday, 4—S. I. A. A. conference tournament
Saturday, 5—S. I. A. A. conference tournament.

Centenary Beauty Contestants

Reading from left to right: (top row) Edna Earle Richardson, Chi Omega; Helen Rosenblath, Alpha Xi Delta; Shirley Baird, Zeta Tau Alpha; Helen Finke, Zeta Tau Alpha; (middle row) Azile Wagner, Chi Omega; Doris Marshall, Zeta Tau Alpha; Beatrice Carlton, Chi Omega; (bottom row) Eloise Thompson, Alpha Xi Delta; Grace Ellen Slattery, Chi Omega; Kathleen McDonald; Alline Boddie. Not shown in the picture are: Dorothy Ericksen, Frances Goodson, Susan Johnson and Mary Virginia Willis.

Committees Work To Collect Pledges

Committees have been set up from the student government committee for the purpose of collecting pledges and contacting those students who have not yet pledged.

For students who are in these two groups, the committees chosen are:

For collecting pledges: Virginia Calton, chairman, Bill Harris, Sam Peters, Lloyd DeMoss, Jimmie Patterson, Virginia Doyle, Catherine Loyd, Helen Ziehm, Annie Laurie Stallcup, Myrtle Lipscomb.

For contacting those not pledged: Alline Boddie, chairman, Cowboy Hohmann, Margaret Bell, Mary Ella Bartschmid, Edna Earl Richardson, Mary Agnes Railsback, Jack Cooke, George Fair, Bill Steger, Weenie Bynum, Ralph McKenzie, Beverly Blood, Claude Mason, Morris Keel and Eilyeen Maynard.

In order to save time, those students who have pledged or have not been contacted should see the members of the committees at once.

Yoncopin Yearbook Out Early in May

According to an announcement by the Yoncopin staff, the 1938 Sexton Memorial yearbook will be out in the early part of May. It is said to be in two colors with a picture biography of Dr. George S. Sexton.

Constitution Committee Sets Up New Document for Student Body

A constitutional committee, chosen from the student government committee, has been renovating the former, inadequate constitution and is ready to present the finished product to the students. This will be done during a chapel period in the near future, probably next Wednesday at which time the entire student body will vote on its adoption.

In order that the students may have a better conception of the completed article, it is being published in full.

ARTICLE I—NAME

The name of this document shall be The Constitution of the Student Body of Centenary College.

ARTICLE II—PURPOSE

The purpose of this constitution is to invest the powers of governing, regulating and otherwise controlling student affairs within a Student Senate, the duties and establishment of which shall be further set forth.

ARTICLE III—MEMBERSHIP

The membership of the student body shall include all enrolled students pursuing an academic degree and not listed as special students. All members are allowed to vote on questions put to them. All members shall be eligible to hold office as further designated.

ARTICLE IV—STUDENT SENATE

Section I—Duties and Powers of Senate

A Student Senate of sixty (60) student shall be chosen.

This Senate shall have the power to govern, regulate and otherwise control all student affairs.

There shall be an executive committee composed of president, vice president, co-ed president, secretary and treasurer.

This Student Senate shall be divided by the executive committee into sub-committees to carry on any of the work required of or instituted by the Senate.

This Senate shall establish a student activities calendar that shall be strictly adhered to. The details of such a calendar shall be determined by a committee appointed.

This Senate shall have the power to regulate all social activities and student campus facilities.

This Senate shall meet at least monthly.

Section II—Officers of the Senate

There shall be a president who shall fulfill the duties usual to the office of president.

There shall be a vice-president who shall fulfill the duties usual

(Continued on Page 2)

Centenary Gains New Projector

Sound Movie Projector is Now Available for Departments On Campus.

Centenary has taken another step toward the development of her educational facilities. The latest is the purchase of a Bell and Howell 16-millimeter movie projector with sound, which is to be delivered in the near future.

In botany and other sciences, growths and actions can be simplified by the use of movies. By the use of time-lapse photography in which the camera is set to take a picture every fifteen minutes or at each half hour, the different stages in the growth of leaves, buds or roots can be shown.

The finished film is speeded up and the student has a definite picture of the action which takes place. In physics, animated drawings, such as are used to bring Mickey Mouse and Popeye to life, show the action of light and air waves, the functions of the ear or eye.

In the language department the projector will be used to bring foreign language films to the students. Also in the athletic department it would prove useful for reviewing games and showing the correct methods of play in the different games. This is done mostly by means of slow-motion photography in which the shots are taken of the subject at the original speed, then slowed down on the projector, which allows the spectator to catch every move.

Heim Exempted In Mental Exam

Stewart Heim, freshman, has been notified than he has only to pass his physical examination before he will be admitted into the United States Naval Academy.

He has been accepted on the basis of his high school and college work without the usual requirement of a mental examination. Mr. Heim is a graduate of Fair Park high school and came to Centenary this fall, where he has been active in social and scholastic groups.

He is a member of the Lambda Theta Chi fraternity, Hi-Y, the Junior Chapter of Alpha Sigma Chi and the Yoncopin staff.

Rubinoff to Be Here On Saturday Evening

Reports from music critics from various cities on the present Rubinoff tour indicate that radio's dynamic maestro with his brilliance and originality in music will introduce something entirely new in musical technique to musical lovers of Shreveport on February 26 at the auditorium.

Rubinoff will render a diversified program, playing his own popular composition, also classical and popular music. Highlight of his performance will be the playing on the $100,000 Stradivarius.

Jacques Fray and Mario Braggiotti, who will assist Rubinoff, are recognized as one of the world's most brillian piano duos. They have a background of classical training and a flair for modern showmanship.

Science Groups To Hold Session Thursday Night

Doctors to Come From All Parts Of Louisiana to Attend Conference.

On next Thursday night, March 3, there is to be on the campus a medical reunion and conference with former pre-medical students from Centenary taking part on the program.

The affair is being sponsored by the Alpha Sigma Chi and Pi Mu Sigma fraternities under the direction of Miss Mary Warters, Dr. J. B. Entrikin and Dr. L. A. Thayer.

The purpose of the meeting is to establish an opportunity for an annual affair of the sort and to furnish an added interest for the pre-medical and chemistry students on the campus.

The lectures will be presented in room 106, Jackson Hall, at 8:00 o'clock.

The program has been announced as follows:

"The Intangible in Medicine"—Dr. James H. Wells, Ruston, dealing with psychiatry.

Discussion of Dr. Wells' address—Dr. Jack Rawls, Bastrop.

"An Interesting Case Report"—Dr. R. B. DeLee.

Discussion of Dr. DeLee's address—Dr. Thoreau Jones.

"Possibilities for Girls in Medicine"—Dr. Margaret Akin.

Discussion of Dr. Akin's speech—Estelle Honaker.

"Dentistry"—Dr. Walter Colquitt.

Discussion of Dr. Colquitt's talk—Dr. Samstone Holmes.

Following the conference there will be a social gathering in the Alpha Sigma Chi.

All students and citizens of Shreveport are invited to come to this meeting.

Women's Club Has Tenth Anniversary

Organized by Mrs. John A. Hardin And Late President Sexton In 1928.

The women's club on the campus has been celebrating its tenth anniversary this last week.

At the anniversary program two of the professors from the school of music played, Ralph Squires and Albert Martini; Mrs. Lalia Hurst White gave two readings; and Mary Bays Serex, lyric soprano, sang.

Mrs. John A. Hardin, charter member of the club, who with the late beloved president of the college, Dr. George A. Sexton, organized the club in February, 1928, spoke of the activities of the club since its beginning.

In the 10 years of its history, the members have redecorated the chapel, placed steel stocks and tables in the library, furnished the lounge in Rotary Hall, put special lighting and drinking fountain in the main building, given four annual parties for the students and

(Continued on page 4)

Kollege Kapers Schedule

March 10—Homer.
March 15—Monroe.
March 16—Ruston.
Dates Pending—
Arcadia
Minden
Logansport

THE
Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, Louisiana, under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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ASSOCIATE EDITORS.......Edgar Friedenberg, Beatrice Carlton
SOCIETY AND FEATURE EDITOR.......Virginia Doyle
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CIRCULATION MANAGER.......Russell Stewart

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Medical Reunion

AN OPPORTUNITY IS being given to Centenary students next Thursday to hear a large number of men and women prominent in the medical profession. Especially will this be an advantage to the pre-medical students here.

These former students of Centenary are coming from points all over the state, and there will be some from even more distant places. The letter which was sent out inviting them has brought an astounding response. Since it is interesting to a group already successful in medicine and technician work, it seems scarcely possible that our group here would miss it.

The papers to be given by the visitors will include every field of the profession. All students on the campus are invited to attend, and also any interested citizens of the surrounding neighborhood.

Centenary Student Constitution

(Continued from Page 1)

to the office of vice-president; who shall conduct such elections as are under the control of the Senate; and who shall be a male student.

There shall be a co-ed vice-president who shall fulfill the offices of president or vice-president in their absence and who shall assist the vice-president in the conduction of elections.

There shall be a secretary who shall fulfill the duties usual to the office of secretary; who shall record the minutes of each student body meeting, results of elections and all student or faculty committee reports in the official record book.

There shall be a treasurer who shall fulfill the duties usual to the office of treasurer; who shall be the comptroller of the student reserve fund; who shall be protected by bond; who shall make an official report through the weekly publication; and who shall keep or have kept private accounting books which shall be open to public or private inspection at any time during any official school week.

The members of the executive committee shall be elected by a student body election on the first Monday in May of each year, voting to take place from nine o'clock a. m. until four o'clock p. m.

Any member of the student body in good standing scholastically and who has attended Centenary for at least two years consecutively (election year counting as one year) shall be eligible for office.

A petition stating candidate or candidates with the signature of five students shall be required for nomination.

Nominations shall be placed in the registrar's office between the Saturday and Wednesday one week previous to the day of election.

Officers shall serve from one election day to the next.

Section III—Members of the Senate

The members of the Student Senate shall serve as long as they remain in school.

Vacancies in the Senate shall be filled by election of the Senate itself.

The Senate has the right to remove any one of its members provided a fair trial has been awarded to the member under consideration and a vote of three-fourths of the Senate has decided upon dismissal.

Section IV—Original Establishment of the Senate

The original establishment of the members and officers of the Student Senate shall be further designated.

ARTICLE V—AMENDMENTS

This constitution may be amended by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the student body at any student body meeting provided the amendment has been presented to the Student Senate two weeks previous with the signatures of 15 students.

ARTICLE VI—ORIGINAL ESTABLISHMENT OF STUDENT SENATE

The members composing the Student Union committee elected on February 2, 1938, by the Centenary student body shall be the original Student Senate. The original officers of this Senate shall be those who are officers of the Centenary student body for the 1937-38 session.

ARTICLE VII—SPECIFIC POWERS

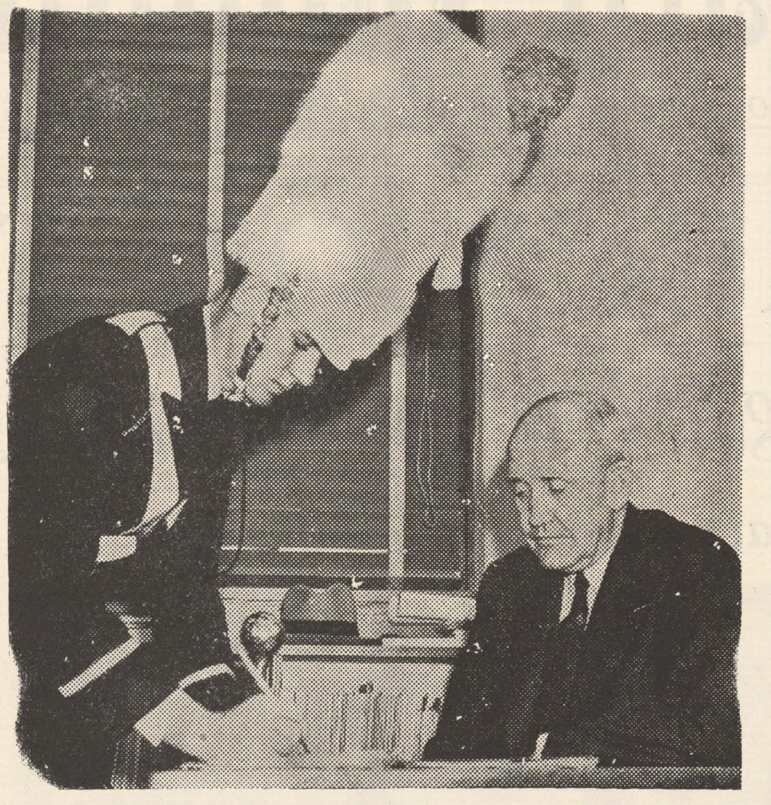
Any matter which must be laid before the faculty for their approval, if rejected by the faculty, and passed by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the student body following faculty rejection, shall become effective.

The adoption of this constitution rules invalid are **any previous constitution or constitutions. Such constitution or constitutions shall be kept in the official records of the school.**

Signed:

Robert Crichlow, chairman constitution committee
C. E. Ewing, Jr. Helen Ziehm
Myrtle Lipscomb R. W. Bartley

Future Centenarian



Richard Brown, Centenary's guest drum major at several football games this fall, has already expressed his purpose of entering Centenary next fall, although he does not finish Byrd high school until June.

He is seen above planning his course with Dean John A. Hardin.

Penicillium

(The World's Most Skillful Moocher, and Others of Its Ilk)
By Edgar Friedenberg.

We are, perhaps, a little unfortunate that Joyce Kilmer was unable to perceive and appreciate forms of vegetation less lordly than the one he chose to glorify. This statement is made advisedly as it might soon grow tiresome, if Nelson Eddy should begin to sing some such verse as "If one would know true beauty, one must investigate the types of fungus." Nevertheless, fungi as a form have not received the attention they deserve just for being such repulsive little vegetables, besides the notice they merit because of their interesting and peculiar ways.

Without attempting to get too great technical accuracy, fungi may be defined as the most complicated plant life forms which live on the sweat of some other plants' brow. This habit appears to be a good deal less common among plants than animals, and to cease before the plant members become highly developed forms, instead of reaching its culmination in the highest member, as in the animal kingdom. Fungi, in fact, are the moochers, the Prince Romanoffs of the plant kingdom, and are even more cunning at the art than their human counterparts (of whom, in all justice, it must be said that their skill is rapidly approaching that of the fungus).

The kinds of fungi are myriad, and nothing apparently is safe from their attack. Bacteria are a form of fungus, as are yeasts, molds and the organisms responsible for most plant diseases. The edible mushrooms, and truffles Perigord are fungi, with some excuse, in human eyes, for being.

The parasitic nature does not however prevent fungi from leading a gay life. Unlike the lilies of the field, which do toil and spin, leaving the Bible somewhat unreliable on matters of plant physiology, fungi really do array themselves gayly at the expense of others. They assume all the colors of the spectrum, and in the most florid tints, red, blue, orange, all being used in an unsuccessful cosmetic attempt to combat the palor or a parasitic life. A colony of fungi presents a singularly colorful sight, but on the whole, a rather depressing one.

The fungus, likewise, is adept at many parlor tricks which make it interesting if not indispensable. Some forms, like Penicilium Glaucln exhibiting that fastidiousness so characteristic of the undeserving, are valuable to the optichemist, in that they eat with relish one of a pair of optical isomers, leaving the other, chemically identical, form untouched, and purified for experimentation. Still others are responsible for the aroma of some of our most delicate cheeses, (this same Penicillium, amazingly versatile is the major flavoring ingredient of Roquefort). The yeasts, which are themselves sugar saprophytes, are in turn the supporters of many brewers, vintners and advertising agents, who live parasitically on them. The Lichen, which contributes so much to the romance of our rocky west, is half fungus.

The fungi, therefore, would seem to be valuable in many ways, at least, in the way we now have our civilization. When, however, you set against these qualities, the fact that fungi are responsible for all our bacterial diseases, whether plants or animals are involved, we conclude that, could we exterminate all the fungi, we could do without optichemistry, truffles and even beer. If we could kill off the moochers, everyone would be better off.

Perhaps, then, we had better look at a hypothetical fungusless existence. We would soon get used to the loss of beer and limburger, and perhaps be even happier. But, we have overlooked one side of the story—the indirect side. We would no longer need any ice boxes, for nothing could spoil. No, not anywhere. Every creature which died would lay unchanged upon the hard earth, burying it in a few weeks. The soil would be exhausted—our plants would die of starvation. In a short time, every living thing on the earth would have died, in a manner more horrible than we

(Continued on page 4)

AS SPRING COMES ON ●

C. E. likes his job in the library. A counter is such a swell place to bull with the girls . . . We'd like to get the low-down on the Barb shake-up . . . Did or did not **Bartley** resign? . . .**Bright Star** proved a right to his name last Tuesday when he leapt all over the court for the benefit of his new heartthrob,**Tillie Hoffer.** It seems they met while singing together in Grand Opera . . . **M. M. Waldroup** is carefully guarding a snap of **Vivian Smylie** which she is trying desperately to see . . . While **Dot Lambeth** was off accordion playing, **Joe Steeples** took another young lady to the drugstore and then walked her home.

Wailings: the telephone rang the other p. m.—"Come on over to the A. X. D. house right away —All our nationals are here; my hair is upon curlers; I haven't any make-up on—What! Who's the new president?—I'm It, and look who I have to meet with the very first day!" — None other than **Lockhart** receiving her first responsibilities and duties . . . **Patty Bartmess** isn't wearing her diamond K. A. pin any more. "We're still good friends," quotes **Miss P. B.**

Scene: The Black Cat or rather Le Chat Noir—Time: 10 p. m. 'til 11:45 p. m.—Characters: about 12 students and ex-students huddled over a pile of broken matches in the center of the table, among them **Jo Beth, K. McDonald, Eddie Railsback** and **Frank Keith.** Conclusion to this drama: the three missionaries and the three cannibals were safetly transported across the river with no harm done to anyone.

Girls, if you want to catch **Jack May,** learn a little trigonometry and be in the library every afternoon. That's his hangout.

Why doesn't **Alta Moorman** like kidney beans? **Bobby Connell** thinks they're pretty good eaten out of a can with her fingers—especially if she's hungry.

Nominated for girl wearing best-looking and greatest variety of clothes on the campus **Wilda Bedingfield . . . Dorothy Herrin** gets a good break being accompanist for the Male Glee club.

Did the T. K. N.'s buy a certain house on the campus for the sum of $100? . . . Ask **Ted Olzack** for his definition between a "honey" and a "babe" . . .**Rawlinson's** "Ode to Lexington Al" is a masterpiece . . . especially the lines "and John Henry just can't understand why Al proved to be the better man."

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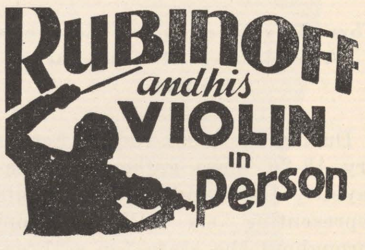

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See Exhibition in Back of Arts Building

CENTENARY CAGERS UNDEFEATED

Gents Assured Call to Bowling Green, Kentucky

Centenary Basketeers to Meet Loyola Wolves Tonight in Gym.

Centenary's rampaging basketeers still undefeated in their conference race are awaiting a call to Bowling Green, Kentucky, and a chance to win the S. I. A. A. championship. The Gentlemen with ten conference victories and no defeats have proved themselves to be the best team in their division, and an invitation to the tournament is assured. If the invitation is extended the Gents will leave Tuesday morning for the tournament that is to be held on March 3, 4 and 5.

This week to keep the boys in competition right up until the championship series Coach Parker added another game to the schedule. Monday night the basketeers will make their final home appearance against Southern Illinois Teachers college. The touring teachers promise to give the Gents some keen competition.

Tonight at the new gym the Loyola Wolves will be on hand to see what they can do about a game they lost in an overtime period at New Orleans. The Wolves are in the odd position of having rolled up 72 points in a ball game and then coming out on the short end of the score. The Gents found the hoop for 78 points with every man on the team finding the netting at least once. This game attracted national attention by its high-powered scoring, and a full house is expected to be on hand to see the return engagement between the teams.

Tuesday night the Normal Demons brought their band and many members of their student body to Shreveport in an effort to stop the Gentlemen basketeers. The 37 to 36 score in the Gents favor indicates how close they came to succeding. Things were so hot at the finish that the keeper of the scoreboard was all mixed up. It was John Lingo who came through for the Gents. Much on his toes those last minutes of play he intercepted the visitors' passes and made solo trips to the basket to score for the Gentlemen. With the speed of a jack-rabbit in full flight John caught up the ball and dribbled it under the basket for the score.

RECOMMENDED READING

By Patsy Donoghue

Are you interested in vigorous personalities? If your answer is yes, we have a new book in the Centenary library which it will be well to put on your **must** list. The book referred to is Andrew Jackson, by Marquis James.

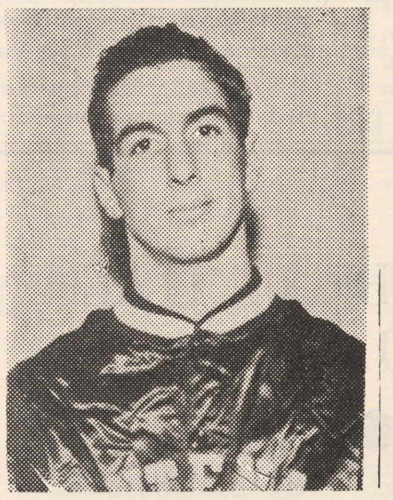
In one of the most brilliant sagas in the whole literature of American biography, Mr. James tells the story of what hostile critics called the "reign" of Andrew Jackson—in which the great border chieftan, borne into politics against his wish and always to his regret, made the presidency of our young nation one of the first offices of the world. The unpredictable performances provide as rapid a succession of abrupt surprises as did his career as a frontier gallant, sportsman, duelist and military adventurer.

For seven years, Mr. James has been engaged with Andrew Jackson. In his preparation for this volume, he examined forty thousand manuscripts, exclusive of sources consulted more conveniently in print. Yet he does not parade this labor. The subject of the portrait is always before us; the painter of the portrait, never.

* * *

The next book is recommended for women only, and it is "Team Sports for Women," by Alice Frymir and Marjorie Hillis, who have written a number of books. Basketball, baseball, hockey, soccer, speed ball, volley ball, the fundamental techniques of officiating and the methods of teaching the various sports are included in this interesting book. Each of you potential "Babe Didricksons" "do" this book of team sports, and it will not be necessary to "die" for dear old Centenary. The authors have attempted to give an analysis of each game by presenting the salient points in their simplest terms.

Gent Basketeers


John Manson

Al Beasley

Individual Scoring Record

	Field Goals	Foul Shots	Total Points	10-Game Average
Bill Snyder	56	24	136	13.6
Pete Williams	49	18	116	11.6
John Lingo	42	11	95	9.5
John Manson	25	10	60	6.0
J. H. Outz	23	9	55	5.5
Al Beasley	13	6	32	3.2
Ted Olzack	0	5	5	.5
Weenie Bynum	3	2	8	.8
Ogbourne Rawlinson	2	0	4	.4
Team Record				
Centenary	213	85	511	51.1
Opponents	113	101	327	32.7

Gents' Season at A Glance

January	Cent.	Opp.
14 Louisiana Tech	52	29
24 Southwestern	48	29
25 Loyola	78	72
29 Normal	40	29
February		
1 Louisiana Tech	55	42
5 Louisiana College	69	26
9 Louisiana Tech	63	42
11 Louisiana College	63	26
17 Louisiana Tech	52	42
22 Louisiana Normal	37	36

Friday, February 25, Loyola at Shreveport.

Monday, February 28, Southern Illinois Teachers at Shreveport.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 3, 4 and 5, S. I. A. A. tournament.

Debaters Given Hints On Stage Etiquette

Etiquette comes to the fore in debating as well as in other fields and perhaps more so.

In a recent article in The Forensic, published by the Pi Kappa Delta fraternity, certain obvious examples of bad taste are discussed.

Mary Hill, who wrote the article, asked, "Why do we come to the platform chewing gum? Is debate so wearing that we must slouch in our chairs and lean on the tables? Must we look off into space with a vacant expression when a colleague is speaking and fail to come to attention even when the opponent rises? A covert yawn may be as rude as an open one. Why should colleagues laugh and talk even quietly while the other side is presenting its case? Naturally the audience may become more interested in the debaters' antics than in the question."

Some representative bits of poor taste quoted by Miss Hill are:

"Now that the rafters have ceased to ring with the last speaker's burst of oratory——!"

"All my opponent, Mr. Brown, forgot to do was to say 'Amen' and to pass around the collection plate——"

Oleda Schrottky Speaks To Girls Today in Dorm

Oleda Schrottky, dramatic advisor of the Girl Scouts of America, is to be the guest speaker at a morning coffee this morning at 10 o'clock in Colonial Hall to which all of the girls on the campus are invited. Her subject is concerned with the possibilities of Girl Scout work in this country, camp work and the dramatic side of Girl Scout activities.

Dr. Cline Appointed On Appraisal Group

Dr. Pierce Cline has been named by Governor Richard W. Leche as one of the 10 civic and business leaders from various sections of the state who will compose a state-wide survey of accomplishments of the federal works program conducted by the state planning commission.

Science Departmental Meeting to Be Today

At the departmental meeting of the science group early today durin gthe chapel period, students from the three science divisions will speak on "Light Spectra" from the three viewpoints. Those to talk are: A. C. Benoit, from the physics department, Warren Bourdier, chemistry, and Bill McKay, biology.

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Team of Boxers To Battle Tech

Centenary leather throwers will shove off for Ruston Tuesday to match punches with the Bulldogs of Louisiana Tech. The fights will begin at 8:00 p. m., and the teams will be battling to break a deadlock that developed when the Gents were hosts to the Bulldogs in an early season match.

After a week's rest the Gentlemen boxers will be in good shape for their bouts. The Gents are stronger as a team than they were when they met the Bulldogs in the initial match. Curtis Jones, Max Fagan and Arden Ballard are boys whose faces will be new to the Techmen. They have added strength to the Centenary lineup although Ben Shepherd's forced retirement has left them without a man for the 135 lb. division. Shepherd quit the team when he could not make the 135 pound weight without impairing his health.

Monday night the Centenary pugilists were in New Orleans mixing it with the Loyola Wolves. Herbie Mashino's winning streak was shattered by Sewelle Whitney, the Wolves' Southern A. A. U. champion. Mashino was the stronger at the finish, but a left hand that penetrated Mashino's guard often in the first two rounds gave the bout to Loyola's favorite.

Jack Linsky, fighting his best fight of the current season, outpointed his man, and Claude Mason was better from the opening bell. Mason knocked his man down in every round to win by a third round knockout.

Coach Cobb gives Johnnie Tuminello credit for fighting his best fight of the year. He outpointed Donellon of the Wolves in three rounds of hard punching.

Penicillium

(Continued from Page 2)

can conceive, even in view of present wars.

So fungi are not so bad, after all. And in their light we can see the final reason for the moocher. Moochers do not exist to amuse us with small talk, compliments, card tricks or cynicism; roquefort cheese or mushrooms. We could do without these things, and soon forget them, or at least, we could replace them from another source. But moochers do more than that.

Our present crop of moochers will redistribute more wealth than Huey Long could have in a millenium. This is the function of moochers—to maintain the cycle whatever it is. And fungus or phoney, the moocher is much better at it than the politician, except where the two categories are combined.

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Rex Beach's unforgettable story of Men, Women and Gold, set against a background of snowcapped peaks and majestic forests
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"HOUSE OF HITS"

Group Returns from Student Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

Three discussion groups on the topics "The Church," "Social Action," and "Campus Life" were the source of much stimulating thought and pertinent suggestions of ways of handling campus situations.

Not only were these aforementioned features enriching but another real treat was had in the viewing of the Evangeline country during the blooming of the azaleas.

The officers for the ensuing year found Centenary well represented. Sybil Wurster of Louisiana Tech was selected as president; C. E. Ewing, Jr., of Centenary as vice-president; Dorothy Van Lue of Newcomb as secretary; and Robert B. Crichlow of Centenary as publicity director. Jack Cooke of Centenary was retained on the executive council.

Among the feature events put on by some of the college groups was a rendition by the Centenary students of the Alma Mater that brought forth much commendation.

Shaw Addresses Two Groups on Literature

Professor A. M. Shaw went to Stonewall yesterday to address an open meeting of the Parent-Teacher association there on "Louisiana Literature."

Monday night he will also speak on that subject before a group in Arcadia, which is gathering to organize a Department club there.

HITS OF THE WEEK!
NOW
"Love ar Hisses"
Walter Winche
Ben Bernie
Simone Simon
WED.
"Wise Girl"
Miriam Hopkins
Ray Milland
NEXT
"Man Proof"
Myrna Loy
Franchot Tone
ADMISSION: 25c - 40c
PHONE 7982 STRAND
PHONE 7982

REX
● SUNDAY—MONDAY ●
ERROL FLYNN -in- JOAN BLONDELL
"PERFECT SPECIMEN"
Hugh Herbert - Edw. Ev. Horton
Dick Foran - Beverly Roberts
● TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY ●
By Popular Request
NELSON EDDY
JEANETTE MacDONALD
"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"
THURSDAY: Claire Trevor
Michael Whalen - Virginia Field
"CAREER WOMAN"

Alpha Xi's Entertain Three National Heads

Three of the national officers of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority visited on the campus last week. They were: Mrs. Anna Miller Knote, from national headquarters; Mrs. Mary Cooper, province president, from Berkeley, California; and Mrs. Nina Mahan, Oklahoma.

Nine from the local chapter went to Baton Rouge to establish a chapter of the sorority at Louisiana State university. They were: Catherine Loyd, Marguerite Lockhart, Mrs. Clarence Shaffer, Mary Evelyn Lewis, Mary Ella Bartschmid, Wilda Bedingfield, Audrie Fuller, Eloise Thompson and Beverly Cooper.

Kollege Kapers Receives Big Acclaim at Marshall

Tuesday night at their performance at the College of Marshall, the members of the cast of Kollege Capers were given a big acclaim, being called back for 16 encores.

Ralph Squires, head of the piano department, was a guest artist along with James Bains and his dummy, Ted O'Toole.

All the members of the cast received their share of the applause and exhausted their repertoire.

On their return to Shreveport the collegians were guests at a spaghetti supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Boggs.

10c 25c CENTENARY NEAR CENTENARY COLLEGE LOUISIANA'S FINEST SUBURBAN THEATRE
4 Days Starting Friday
ANNA NEAGLE
and
ARTHUR TRACY
-in-
"Back Stage"
Late News Comedy

STARTS THURS., FEB. 24TH
"WELLS FARGO"
JOEL McCREA - BOB BURNS
FRANCES DEE
—Also—
Donald Duck Cartoon
METROTONE NEWS
MID-NIGHT SHOW - SAT. 11:30
"YOU'RE A SWEETHEART"
ALICE FAYE - GEO. MURPHY
ANDY DEVINE
COMING SOON
"THOROUGHBREDS DON'T CRY"
Judy Garland - Mickey Rooney
Sophie Tucker
MAJESTIC
Admission 25c 40c - Phone 2-6755

Union Fund To Date

Cash Balance	$370.49
Night School	1.00
Students	6.00
Cash total	$377.49
Pledges	70.00
Combined total	$447.49

Spring Style Trends

A new slant to dramatization of spring fashions is being provided by the college clothing classes. Each year the coming of spring means the coming of prints but this year it brings a wider selection of designs that are definitely original and definitely 1938. A stampede of buttons, swirling skirts, and a parade of color ushers in spring cyclomen red, blues, bright, dark and vibrant with crisp pique accents, pink delicately soft and romantic as the tiny old fashioned posey that inspired it—the miniature carnation.

Skirt lengths show an intention of greater brevity 15 inches to 17 inches being the quotation of many houses.

Girls in the clothing class are making silk dresses with these high lights of fashion in mind. The cost of the dresses will come in a $5-$7 price range. Tailored suits and coats made either along fitted or loose lines with squared shoulder effects using rough weaves in light weight woolens are being made by advanced clothing students.

Women's Club Has Tenth Anniversary

(Continued from Page 1)

faculty, called on the sick among the resident students, and planted shrubs and flowers on the campus each year.

This present year redbud and crepe myrtle trees have been planted along the west side of the campus; and a barbecue pit and rustic tables and chairs have been built on one of the most attractive spots.

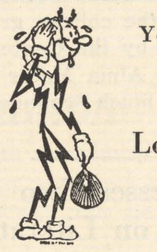
Following the program a reception was given in Colonial Hall for the 250 members and guests present.

o

Education Class Considers Possibility of Romance Scale

The education class in "Tests and Measurements" is learning how to scale everything imaginable. One student in class recently volunteered the suggestion that they set up a scale for romance, by which one could measure his ability at the art.

I AM REDDY KILOWATT



Your Electric Servant

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Southwestern

Gas & Electric Co.

Doubles In Brass

Lovely Jean Parker, vivacious brunette feature in Rex Beach's "The Barrier," which opens next Sunday at the Capitol Theatre, with Leo Carrillo and James Ellison co-featured, seems to be a lineal descendant of those old-time troupers who could be depended on to "double in brass" on all occasions.

Miss Parker showed her own versatility during filming of "The Barrier," when she transformed herself into a milliner at a moment's notice.

In her haste to get to location in Bellingham, Wash., Miss Parker neglected to bring her complete collection of hats. She found that she needed an extra one, so she gathered some materials and secluded herself in a separate room for a little while.

When she came out wearing the new creation and strolled down the main street of the town, every woman who saw her went into paens of praise for the hat. "If only I could afford a hat like that!" one of them exclaimed.

"But you can," said Miss Parker. This hat cost me $1.50, all of which I spent for fabrics here in town. I designed it myself, from the coonskin cap that Gary Cooper wore in 'The Plainsman.' "

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Give your yearbook added beauty by having it bound in the 1938 De Luxe padded cover.

THE 1938 YONCOPIN

Barbs Plan Carnival To Aid Student Fund

To promote the Student Union fund the Barbs have announced a Carnival to be given on the campus within the next several weeks. Permission has been received from the college, and the support of the Student Union committee and the Centenary Women's club has been insured.

An announcement of the date and plans of the group will be made in the near future.

The Fountain Room

George Duffy

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Featuring

BLANCH LA BOW

Vocalist

Jackie Del Rio

Jeanne Goodner

Burns and White

Dance Team

The Washington-Youree

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TASTE that smokers like

AROMA that makes you downright hungry for a smoke.

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THE
Centenary Conglomerate
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Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi
Volume 32 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, March 4, 1938 | Number 21

THREE LECTURES SCHEDULED

Pictures of Beauties Are Sent To Hollywood

Prettiest Coeds See Photographs Hollywood Bound

Rubinoff Has His Picture Taken When Standing Among Bevy Of Beauties.

Last Saturday the pictures of the beauty contestants left by plane for Hollywood, where they will be judged by the Paramount studio. They are going to the production of "College Swing," and Betty Grable, one of the stars of the production, will aid in the choice.

The winners will be announced at one of the home productions of Kollege Kapers.

The beauties had a happy surprise when they went to see their pictures off on the plane, for Rubinoff had just arrived on another. He gratifyingly posed with the beauties for a picture.

The Beauties With Rubinoff

—Courtesy The Shreveport Times

Reading from left to right: Helen Finke, Martha Shepherd, Shirley Baird, Kathleen McDonald, Alline Boddie, Doris Marshall, Edna Earle Richardson, Azile Wagner, Dorothea Ericksen, Rubinoff, Beatrice Carlton, Grace Ellen Slattery, Frances Goodson, Eloise Thompson, Helen Rosenblath, Susan Johnson and Mary Virginia Willis. Behind Rubinoff are Mr. and Mrs. Braggiotti, his accompanist, and in the door of the plane is the troupe's manager.

Debaters Meet Marshall Team

Seven Other Debaters on Schedule Of Glib-Tongued Centenary Orators.

Next Wednesday, March 9, the Centenary debate team will meet the one from the College of Marshall, there, taking the affirmative side of the question, Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce the arbitration of all industrial disputes.

The remainder of the debate schedule to date is:

March

11—Texas A. and M., here, affirmative.

14—Hendrix college, there, negative.

15—College of Ozarks, there, negative.

17—Baylor, here.

18-19 — Natichotoches tournament.

April

15—Southwest Institute, here.

16—West Virginia Wesleyan.

Paper Sponsors Mental Baseball

The Conglomerate is planning to sponsor two competitive teams in the memory baseball tournaments that are conducted weekly over radio station KWKH by Edward Murphy.

One will be a team of intelligent female beauties, and the other of handsome males. Similar teams are also entering the tournament from Byrd and Fair Park high schools.

The method of choice will be announced next week.

Centenary Represented In Little Theatre Play

In the current Little Theatre play, "Stage Door," Centenary is well represented. In the cast are Helen Rosenblath, Charlie Osborn and Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Ford.

Glenn Miller aids in manipulating properties behind the stage.

Kollege Kapers Cast Sees Varied Past

In preparing for the first Kollege Kaper tour of the season, from March 14-16, a few of its old predicaments come to light, for the cast of Kollege Kapers has had many and varied experiences on its trips and tours since the organization of the group here.

The group is just as well off for conveniences as it would be at home, since they travel in a comfortable bus, and stay in the best homes of their stops. But germs do circulate in spite of it. One year the whole cast caught the measles on tour and arrived home with drawn shades and dark glasses.

It is true to form this season that two of the cast are out with appendicitis. They are Bette Heath and Roberta McMahan.

Struggle in Spain Subject In Student Essay Contest

The League of American Writers, in conjunction with the American Student Union and the friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, announces the offer of $1,000 in prizes to student writers enrolled as undergraduates in American or Canadian universities, colleges or secondary schools during the academic year of 1937-1938.

The first prize will be $500. There will be others of $250, $125, $75 and $50.

The subject for discussion is: "The anti-fascist struggle in Spain today, and its relation to the general welfare of the American citizen of tomorrow."

Any further information on the subject may be obtained from the editor of the Conglomerate.

Constitution Accepted

At the Wednesday chapel program the constitution, as it was proposed by the committee and printed in the last edition of the Conglomerate, was accepted unanimously by the student body.

Lockhart President Of Alpha Xi Deltas

Rosenblath, Hardin and Cochran Head Three Sorority Pledge Officers.

Election of new officers in the sororities was begun Monday when Alpha Xi Delta was the only sorority to show a complete list in both regular and pledge elections. They chose as president, Marguerite Lockhart; vice president, Catherine Loyd; secretary, Sidney Winn; treasurer, Mary Evelyn Lewis; recording secretary, Eloise Thompson; chaplain, Letty Sue Woods; historian, Kay Van Horn; Journal correspondent, Mary Ella Bartschmidt; pledge captain, Martha O'Neal.

The new president of the Alpha Xi Delta pledges is Ivene Rosenblath. Other officers are Fay Foshee, vice president; and Ruth Yearwood, secretary-treasurer.

Officers of the Chi Omega chapter were chosen only among the pledges, while the regular election will take place next week. Mary Hardin was named pledge president; Beatrice Carlton, vice president; and Ferne Beseler, treasurer.

The Zeta Tau Alpha pledges have named leaders who are Billie Cochran, president; Marie King, vice president; Mary Frances Slattery, secretary; and Lorraine Bost, treasurer.

Psychology Fraternity Has Two Lecturers on Schedule

Psi Delta Chi, psychology fraternity, has two outstanding speakers to lecture at its next meeting.

On Wednesday, March 9, the group will meet at the home of Professor C. L. Odom, at 127 Robinson place. Dr. R. B. DeLee, local physician, will speak on the "Psychology of Magic."

At the following meeting, Wednesday, March 23, Dr. George Wolfe will lecture on "Child Psychiatry." This one will be held at 466 Albany street.

NOTICE

There is to be an important Conglomerate staff meeting Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Conglomerate office. It is essential that every member of the staff be present, as it will probably result in the reorganization of the staff.

If someone is to be unavoidably hindered from coming, he should see the editor immediately.

All students interested in this work are invited to come.

Barb Carnival Plans Near to Completion

Plans for the Barb carnival are rapidly nearing their completion. Barbs have gained the co-operation of all the other groups on the campus, and present prospects are that each interested organization will contribute a booth.

The Carnival will be given in the old gymnasium with all proceeds going into the Student Union fund.

The college and the Women's club have both endorsed the project and are backing it.

Dr. E. L. Ford to Be on Program Of Poetry Club

Carl Sandburg's Poetry Will Be Topic Discussed by French Professor.

Dr. E. L. Ford, head of the department of modern laguages here, is to be on the first of a series of programs in the college chapel, which organization in town with the co-operation of the college are sponsoring. Local lecturers will be presented on each.

His address is scheduled for Monday, March 14, and is being jointly sponsored by Centenary college and the Shreveport Poetry society of which Mrs. Patrick J. White is the president.

Dr. Ford's subject is to be "Carl Sandburg," whose poetry will be the main theme. He wrote his doctor's dissertation on this subject when he received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Lyons.

It has also been announced that Dr. Ford will conduct a tour of Europe this summer, more extensive than the ones he has sponsored in the past.

Farnell's Math Work Published

Problem Department of Mathematics Journal Finds Problems Contributed of Interest.

Albert Farnell, editor of the Yoncopin, has been making numerous contributions to the Problem Department of the Mathematics Journal lately.

Anyone who composes a problem that will be of interest to mathematicians is eligible to contribute, and he has found several.

Farnell is majoring in mathematics and entered the comprehensive division of the S. I. M. A. this year, which covers all fields. Results have not yet been learned.

Students Too Industrious To Attend Free Pictures

Virginia Doyle had a pass to "Backstage," current feature at the Centenary theatre. She had so many studies she could not use the pass. Being naturally big hearted and generous she tried to give the pass away. Believe it or not, everybody she offered it to was too busy with his school work to take advantage of it.

Dormitory Boys Prepare Petition For Better Lighting in Hallways

"When a person has to buy a railroader's lamp to find his way to his room at night, it is time to move."

C. E. Ewing pounded his fist on the table for emphasis, with Bob Decker echoing his vociferications in the background. The prayer group in Rotary Hall is at present trying to get some action taken by the college authorities to have some sort of lighting in the halls, there.

Numbers of them are ready to display scars from injuries received falling over chairs in the dark. It is even reported that some of the tougher pranksters delight in placing pitfalls in the hall and enticing their enemies to stumble over them.

Showers are taken in semi-darkness and visitors are led blindly through.

The residents of the boys' dormitory are recommending that some move be taken in the near future concerning this as well as the lack of a telephone there.

Kollege Kapers Schedule

March 10—Homer.

March 11—Logansport.

March 14, 15, 16—Tour: Jonesboro-Hodge, Monroe, Ruston at Tech.

March 25—Minden.

Dates pending:

Arcadia.

East Texas tour.

A. M. Shaw, Jr., Hits Cement Trail For Fifth Consecutive Season

Professor A. M. Shaw, Jr., faculty chairman of athletics and instructor of English, is hitting the cement trail again in the new college Ford (V-8 "85"). Loaded with an equipment case of pictorial booklets of the college, catalogs and information cards to be filled out, he sets out to tour the neighboring country for his fifth year at the job.

On his visiting list Mr. Shaw includes high schools in 25 Louisiana parishes, six Texas counties, six border counties in Arkansas and several larger towns outside. These visits to the high schools in the neighborhood of Shreveport and the Tri-State area from February 1 to May 15 is one of the ways that he secures his student prospect list.

By the time the summer arrives he has secured a large number of prospects whom during the vacation he or his assistants contact.

On days when Mr. Shaw is not in the field during the spring he teaches classes and handles his correspondence. At odd times he gets out booklets.

It is one of Mr. Shaw's pet mottoes that "he will speak anywhere, to anybody, at any time, on any subject." He enjoys talking.

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Centenary Conglomerate

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Us and Plato

THE KEYWORD of present day society is "progressiveness." The objective of all is to be "progressive." It actually seems humorous when one come across these same so-called "progressive" ideas in things that existed innumerable centuries past.

In education, philosophy, poetry and drama is this especially true. One can select from the library an exceedingly modern play and find it copied from the ancient Greeks and Romans.

Plato's theories of education pop up in the most unexpected places under the pretense of modernity, while Socrates' theories exist right before our eyes.

Keep this in mind, and the next time one of your associates goes on the rampage about the glory of the progressive, just let him in on the know. There is really "nothing new under the sun."

However, there are quite a few combinations of the old yet to come to light.

Complacent Souls

THERE ARE TOO many complacent souls on this campus. There are too many here willing to accept what is put before them without question, and to wait endless centuries for others to make a move, whose benefit is obvious to them all.

If college students can not be stirred with ranklings to be off to better things, what can we expect of the world in general?

This is no mere statement: it is a fact. Take a look about the campus. There is at least one trash can in view from every angle. Then just take inventory of the amount of trash scattered elsewhere—purely because it seemed easier for the individual to drop a scrap in his tracks than to carry it 30 feet, or less. Take the easier course, that's his byword.

Then come to a debate or lecture sponsored on the campus some time. Count the persons present. It is easily done. Think of the people who come to college under the pretense of "being eager for knowledge." Are they at home studying? Probably not.

These are just two of the obvious complacencies of our student life. Let's be after getting rid of them!

RECOMMENDED READING

For thinkers, we recommend Albert Einstein's "The World as I See It." Mr. Einstein is one of the few genuine immortals of our time, and no other book, either by him or about him, is so complete a key to the understanding of this distinguished man's personality as the charming, witty, shrewd observations and the intimate revelations of a great heart and mind contained in this volume. The book is divided into five sections, "The World As I See It," "Politics and Pacifism," "Germany 1933," "The Jews," and "Science."

* * *

In the words of that great frontiersman, Buffalo Bill, "He who brings the romance of America to young America has not lived in vain." Russell Crouse offers "Mr. Currier and Mr. Ives," a sparkling commentary on American life and manners during the most colorful period of our history, magnificently illustrated. The nineteenth century scene has been most happily preserved in a great variety of prints published over a period of more than 40 years by Mr. Currier and Mr. Ives.

Sewed up with the relish of Russell Crouse's lively comment, a fascinating selection of these delightful prints here provides a tasty dish for the connoisseur of modes and manners of days bygone.

* * *

We find a marked contrast between the two books, "How to Win Friends and Influence People," by Dale Carnegie, and "How to Lose Friends and Alienate People," by Irving Tressier.

On the right is the former helping one to solve the biggest problem he faces—that of getting along with and influencing people in his everyday business and social contacts. Twelve things the book will do for you: Get you out of a mental rut, give you new thoughts, new vision, new ambitions, enable you to make friends quickly and easily, increase your popularity, help you win people to your way of thinking, increase your influence, enable you to win

(Continued on Page 4)

At Rex Sunday and Monday

Ann Sothern and Burgess "Winterset" Meredith are caught by the camera in a romantic moment from "There Goes the Groom," gay comedy-romance, which will be at the Rex this Sunday and Monday for it's first showing in Shreveport. Mary Boland, one of the screen's leading comedy stars, is also included in the stellar cast. Others are Louise Henry, Roger Imhof, Onslow Stevens, and William Brisbane.

AS SPRING COMES ON ●

Dormitory scene: The other p. m. the phone rang in Colonial Hall—one of the inmates answered it—"Who? Just a minute"— With a mingled expression of wonderment, awe and excitement she bounded up the stairs and into **Finke's** room. "Helen, it's for you—a man—I don't know who he is, but I can tell you this—He has the most marvellous, thrilling voice I've ever heard." . . . As **Finke** came down the steps two at a time, our messenger was right behind her accompanied by as many second-story girls as could be summoned in a few seconds. All crowded breathlessly around the phone as **Finke** picked up the receiver. A smile played around her face. Then after a few moments of conversation, she hung up and turned to the expectant crowd with shining eyes. "You're right—he does have the most wonderful voice and rightfully so, for it was Mr. Edward Murphy of KWKH and KTBS. Girls, I'm going on the air!"

All the whispering going on between **Jack Cooke** and **C. E. Ewing** simply means that "the" girls are coming over from Ruston to spend this week-end. Both **C.** and **E.** are about to burst with joy, and have had plans made for months to show them a good time!

Best selling romantic novel of the week is entitled "What **Zimmerman** Gave to **Cotton**" or "My Little TKN Pin."

Help wanted ad: If you need any advice or aid in knitting white wool sweaters, apply last row of balcony, new gymnasium, during a basketball game.— **A. B. (not Alline Boddie).**

But speaking of **"Shorty,"** we're reminded of a very thoughtful act by the V. P. of the Boatmaker's union and **John Clark.** For her birthday they surprised her together with a box of Whitman's candies—oh, for more men like these two!

Why didn't certain "brothers" take better care of another "brother" following a certain outing?

D. Courtney let **"Peanuts"** know how **very** happy she was to see him again, and in no uncertain terms—Right in the parking lot, too.

Spanish Students To Attend Movie

The Spanish club is sponsoring another in its group of Spanish picture shows this Saturday, at 11 o'clock at the Centenary theatre. It is entitled "Asi Es La Vida," meaning "This is Life."

The movie was made in Hollywood by a group of the most outstanding Mexican actors. It is full of comedy, dancing and music.

a glimpse of Mardi Gras

By An Observer.

The young, the old, the rich, the poor, are all one and the same as they mingle in merry unison in the crowded streets on Mardi Gras.

For a brief 24 hours the streets are filled with merry-makers. Polka-dotted pierrots and pierettes dash here and there. Sailors and their girls pose for pictures. Truckloads of shrilly-singing collegians with blaring negro bands roll by.

Cops chase vainly after pickpockets and pranksters; scores of scarlet satans, convicts or collies snake dance the length of Canal street. Mothers scream repeatedly for lost children. Drunks harmonize on street corners; and youngsters scramble madly for trinkets tossed from floats.

The smart "Mardigran" usually dresses in costume (uniform costume if the group he is with is a club), meets his party at the appointed hour and place, and the earlier the better. Of course everyone wants to take in parades from Zulu in the morning to Comus at night.

If one is not on a truck with his club, he may prefer to brave the furies of all the streets afoot. He will find that he will have to let himself in for many and frequent surprises.

First and foremost, there is the crowd itself. The experience of being swept way in a sea of revelers, drunk, perhaps with the spirit of the day, is one of lifelong remembrance for the uninitiated.

So many diversions are flaunted before the dazzled eyes of the pedestrian that it's well-nigh impossible to take in the whole works. There are, of course, the parades, from the supperegal Zulu and his elaborate entourage to Rex and Comus. Afoot, one is given the chance to view the display at wide range or to try his luck at catching souvenirs from the floats.

Street fairs, hawkers and their fantastic wares, photographers, costume and dancing contests, individual displays arranged by business houses, street dancing, hurried meals and innumerable unpredictable items are all in the day's fare for the reveler who decides to take his chance in the Mardi Gras streets.

Gives Award

INGENUITY AWARD—Gracie Allen decided to make her own award to college students. While making "College Swing" for Paramount, she discovered that the smart students became Phi Beta Kappas and got all kinds of honors. She thought it was all wrong. Any smart boy can graduate from a university, she insisted, if his grades are high enough. The deserving boy, in Gracie's opinion, is the ingenious one who gets his skin with low grades. So she is awarding a bearskin as the Gracie Allen Award for Ingenuity to the boy graduating with the lowest marks from an American college.

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Lola and Andre
June Brooks
Bud Sweeney

The Washington-Youree

CAGERS TO PLAY IN TOURNAMENT

Basketeers at Bowling Green Meet of S.I.A.A.

Gents End Undefeated Season In S. I. A. A. Conference Competition Last Week

Today the Centenary Basketeers are in Bowling Green. Kentucky, taking part in the S. I. A. A. tournament to decide the championship of this far reaching circuit. As we go to press the time draws near for the Gentlemen to take the floor against Kentucky Wesleyan, and as you read this copy our favorites either have a game hung on to the thirteen already won or have suffered disappointment and are on the way back home.

Word from Bowling Green indicates the Gents as one of the favorites in the tourney. With Murray State Teachers and Western Kentucky Teachers, two crack Kentucky teams, they offer the best records to the tournament prophets. Centenary's thirteen-straight conference wins and their high scoring game with Loyola looks impressive to the boys who would pick the winner before the ball is tossed into the air, but the superior size of the Kentuckians and their also impressive records indicate plenty of competition before a victor is named.

The Gents left Tuesday for the tournament with Coach Parker and the genial police bodyguard of the team, Paul Mullins, driving the two cars that furnished transportation for the team. The boys were all in good spirits and as far as they were concerned the championship was already in the bag. The "White Hope," Bill Snyder was all set to lead the tournament scorers and "Pistol Pete" Williams was confident of a successful campaign.

All nine boys who have made up the squad this season left with the team. They were: John Henry Ouzts, Bill Snyder, John Manson, Weenie Bynum, Ogbourne Rawlinson, Pete Williams, John Lingo, Al Beasley and Ted Olzack.

The Gents, speedy basketeers ended an undefeated season in S. I. A. A. conference competition and continued to show smooth team play in defeating Loyola university (New Orleans) 51-38 and Southern Illinois Normal U. (Carbondale) 59-43.

On January 11 Coach Curtis Parker's Maroon and White squad began a 12-game conference schedule with a mediocre team that was limited in reserve strength. With each game the team showed marked improvement and by mid-season had the fans comparing the present team with the conference champions of 1931 and 1933.

The Gents' success was largely due to individual defense and consistent shootin gof Snyder, Lingo, Williams, Manson and Ouzts.

The records show two victories over Southwestern Louisiana Institute, two over Louisiana college, four in the annual series with Louisiana Tech, and two over Louisiana Normal. These scored 329 points, while the Gents totaled 523 for a game average of 52.3 points.

Coach Parker added color to the home games by dressing the 4-year-old mascot, Walter O'Roark in a maroon satin suit and at each game he took part in the warm-up drills.

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To Fight Tonight

After failing to perform at Tech, due to an injured hand, Claude Mason will return to the ring tonight.

Candidates For 1938 Season

Position	Lettermen	Squadmen	First Year	Finished '37
Center 3	O. Rawlinson	S. Padgett	E. Holman	Jack May H. Burgess
Guards 8	Claude Smith J. Zimmerman Joe Steeples Lewis Bradley	Leon Allen *J. D. Jones	Fred Sommers Ray Mayeaux	
Tackles 6	T. Vinson Dub Partin Curtis Jones	*A. Bardon	N. McCrary Bill Reynolds	
Ends 12	Curtis Warren J. H. Ouzts Ted Olzack J. Patterson Nedd Looney	Claude Mason Wm. Harris	J. W. Sherm'n T. Swirczynski Claude Teel Nolan Dildy J. W. Helms	
Backs 16	Sam Aills W. Bynum A. Birkelbach John Clark Ed Whitehurst	John Manson *F. M. May *M. Bower'an	James Barnes Bob Barrie Loyd Hearne B. Holloway Jack Kelley J. F. Wilkins Max Fagen Hugh Adcock	W. H. Stone Al Beasley L. Huddleston John Lingo

*Denotes boys that did not participate during the 1937 season.

Lettermen lost from '37 team	6
Lettermen returning	18
Squadmen	9
First year men	18
Total	45

"Cousin Hartford" Berry is the object of much kidding these days since he went to Tech with several other dormitory boys. Ask him about it.

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25c
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Centenary College 1938 Baseball Schedule

March: Wednesday, 30—Purdue university, Shreveport.
Thursday, 31—Purdue university, Shreveport.
April: Tuesday, 5—Louisiana Tech, Shreveport.
Friday, 8—Louisiana Tech, Ruston.
Thursday, 21—Louisiana Tech, Shreveport.
Monday, 25—Louisiana Tech, Ruston
Tuesday, 26—Mississippi College, Clinton.
Wednesday, 27—Mississippi College, Clinton.

Spring Football Gets Underway

Last Tuesday, February 23, head Coach Curtis Parker ordered the 1938 football prospects to assemble for the beginning of a five-week spring training session. Group work began immediately with Coach Cobb working with the line and Coach Elmer Smith with the backs. Most of the work was for form with the well known "huckle back" scheduled to start a week later. Each day's work was ended by forming through new plays.

Bynum, Whitehurst and Birkelbach in the backfield have improved with the year's experience while "Fizz" Wilkins, sophomore local Fair Park high school athlete is impressive in the tail back position.

In the line Vinson, tackle; Curtis Warren, end; Curtis Jones, tackle, and Jimmie Patterson, end, looked the best during the first week.

Library Receives Much New Reading Material

Although the Centenary library showed a loss of 829 in circulation from that of January, the total was still 240 in advance of that of December of last year.

English references and required reading books led with a total of 221 volumes; Bible came next with 188; chemistry next with 136; and running chemistry a close race was biology with 130 volumes. Fiction was off from 111 in January to 80 in February.

The library is pleased to announce that it has received a shipment of new books containing current plays, biographies, books of fiction and many interesting non-fiction books.

NOW PLAYING

Alice FAYE in YOU'RE A SWEETHEART

with
GEORGE MURPHY
KEN MURRAY
and his stooge OSWALD
CHARLES WINNINGER
ANDY DEVINE
WILLIAM GARGAN

FEATURETTES
"3 Smart Boys"
Our Gang Comedy
"ALIBI MARK"
Metrotone News
● COMING ●
"Thoroughbreds Don't Cry"
Kay Francis "First Lady"

MAJESTIC
20c to 5 P. M.

Men's Tennis Team Out to Win Laurels

Fourteen men on the campus have submitted their names and have been found eligible for the Centenary tennis team.

Following March 1, any player could challenge the man just above him on the list, and the winner of a two-out-of-three match may then occupy the upper position. All such matches must have an official referee, and an official score card must be turned in to the team captain.

Intercollegiate matches will begin within a few weeks, and the five top-ranking players will constitute the varsity squad. All players must meet the S.I.A.A. requirement.

The 14 players as they ranked originally are: Tommy Richardson, C. E. Ewing, Frank Keith, Murlyan LaGrone, Ed Rand, Robert Crichlow, Randolph Mayer, Parry Stewart, Eddy Frank, Fred Thurber, Woodrow Miles, Harbin Boddie, Larry Willis and Tom Hale.

Barb Team Leads Cage Tournament

As a result of the game played Tuesday between the Zeta Tau Alpha and the Barb teams in the girls' Round Robin basketball turnament, the Barbs were leading with a total of four games won and one last.

Alpha Xi Deltas and Zeta Tau Alphas follow in a tie, each having won two games while the Chi Omega team has only one victory to its credit. Only two more games remain to be played in the current tournament which has extended over a period of several weeks.

REX

● SUNDAY and MONDAY ●
FIRST RUN IN SHREVEPORT!
GAY ROMANTIC COMEDY!

"THERE GOES THE Groom"
Ann SOTHERN
Burgess Meredith
Mary Boland

—with—
ANN SOTHERN
More Dazzling Than Ever
BURGESS MEREDITH
Star of "WINTERSET"
MARY BOLAND
At Her Funniest
● COMING SOON ●
●
Paul Muni - Bette Davis
-in-
"BORDERTOWN"
●
Nelson Eddy - Eleanor Powell
in "ROSALIE"
●
Wallace Beery - Virginia Bruce
"Bad Man of Brimstone"
●
Greta Garbo - Charles Boyer
in "CONQUEST"
The Academy Award Winners
Irene Dunne - Cary Grant
"THE AWFUL TRUTH"
Deanna Durbin in
"100 MEN AND A GIRL"

Centenary Boxers Meet Loyola Team

Return Match With Wolves Scheduled For Tonight In New Gymnasium

The Centenary boxers will fight their return match tonight with the Loyola Wolves of New Orleans. The new gym will be the scene of the fisticuffs, and the team is in a fighting mood. Battling against Louisiana Tech Tuesday night without the services of Claude Mason, they dropped a decision to the Techmen when a decision in Mashino's favor was changed to a draw and it became necessary to forfeit the 135 pound bout.

Mashino was the aggressor throughout his engagement with the Tech boy, but judges ruled that he was tabbed too much as he came in close. Mason failed to make appearance because of an injured hand, but Willard Dean, the team trainer, has issued word, that the Gents' champion will be ready to perform before the home fans.

The leading attraction on the Loyola card will be a return bout between Herbie Mashino and the Southern A. A. U. champion who decisioned Mashino at New Orleans, but after the fight declared that it "was the fastest kid he had ever fought." Mashino finished stronger than the victor and is pointing to reverse the decision. Herbie's loss at New Orleans and his draw at Tech have put him on the comeback trail. Previously he had won every match.

Claude Mason will be fighting a boy it took him three rounds of hard punching to take. Claude won by a technical k. o. soon after the beginning of the third round.

Johnnie Tumminelo and Tom Swirczynski won their matches at Tech and are pointing to repeat their favorable performances for friends at home. Jack Linsky, Arden Ballard and Max Fagan will also appear on the card.

NOW PLAYING
Your "Jungle Princess"
Dorothy Lamour with Jon Hall
-in-
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents THE HURRICANE

Featurettes
"MARCH OF TIME"
1. Dixie's New Boom
2. 1 Million Missing
3. Russians in Exile
DONALD DUCK — NEWS

SATURDAY NIGHT

Owl Show
11:15 P. M.
A Honey of a Funny . . .

Katharine HEPBURN
Cary GRANT
IN
"BRINGING UP BABY"
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Charlie RUGGLES
AN RKO RADIO Production

ON STAGE
You've never had fun 'till you see—
MILKING CONTEST
Real country cows,
City girls from
Shreveport

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PHONE 7982 STRAND
Admission 25c - 40c

Lectures On Carl Sandburg

Dr. E. L. Ford.

German Club to Be Organized Tuesday

Students of the German classes at Centenary are organizing a German club next Tuesday at the home of Professor and Mrs. William H. Phelps, at 222 Ockley Drive.

All students taking German and interested in the subject are eligible for membership. The first meeting will be for organization purposes, with officers being elected and a program presented.

o

Holland Speaks at Tech

C. O. Holland, executive vice president of the college, gave a lecture Wednesday at the Louisiana Polytechnic Institute. His subject was centered around "Helen Keller Tribute Year."

o

RECOMMENDED READING

(Continued from Page 2)

new clients and customers, increase your earning power, make you a better salesman or executive, make your contacts smooth, make you a better speaker, aid your psychology, help you to arouse enthusiasm among your associates.

But on the left is Tressier's book. The sole purpose of this book is to help you solve the biggest problem you face: the problem of getting rid of people who bore you in your everyday business and social life.

It aids in getting one out of distasteful social engagements as quickly as he gets in them, gives him the quiet evenings at home he's yearned for ever since the neighbors "accepted" him; and proposes innumerable other advantages.

Take your choice!

Advertising Age Sponsors Essay and Writing Competition

The annual essay contest sponsored by Advertising Age, the national newspaper of advertising, is now underway. Essays must not exceed 1,000 words and must be written, or typewritten on one side of the paper.

The contest offers students a total of $1,000 in cash prizes for essays on "How Advertising Benefits the Consumer." Manuscripts must be mailed to Contest Secretary, Advertising Age, 100 East Ohio street, Chicago, and must bear on their envelope the notation "College," designating the proper division to which the essay is eligible. To be considered, manuscripts must bear the postmark not later than midnight, April 17, 1938.

Further information may be obtained from the editor of the Conglomerate.

o

Davidson to Speak to Sunday School Group

According to an announcement by Cowboy Hohmann, president of the campus Sunday school class, Professor Bryant Davidson will be the guest speaker this Sunday.

I AM REDDY KILOWATT

Your Electric Servant

I Work Long Hours for Low Wages!

Southwestern Gas & Electric Co.

H.-S. U. Prepares to Meet Centenary Gents in Fall

According to a news report from Abilene, Texas, the annual Hardin-Simmons university football team is to meet the Centenary one for its Homecoming game, on October 1.

Undefeated in their last 17 starts, the H.-S. U. Cowboys will start spring training in March, as Coach Kimbrough drills a varsity squad of 50 candidates for positions. Graduation losses this spring create a wide open battle for berths at almost all positions.

o

Librarian Enjoys Shorn Locks; Confuses Students

Miss Lucile Althar, Centenary librarian, has cut her hair. The result is all any girl could ask for, but it's confusing to the "gents" who frequent the library. One young man gazed blissfully at the back of Miss Althar's head, while he asked the desk assistant if the librarian was in.

When asked how she felt with it shorn, Miss Althar said she "has 59 burdens off her shoulders." She can catalog two books to the minute now.

Pi Gamma Mu to Meet Monday During Chapel

Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity, will hold its regular monthly meeting next Monday morning, March 7, at 10 o'clock. The members will meet in room 25 in the Arts building.

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DeLuxe edition now on display in Arts Building. Place orders with Malcolm Mason or Mr. Riggs (at the book store).

THE
Centenary Conglomerate
Z261
Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi
Volume 32 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, March 11, 1938 | Number 22

SPONSOR CONTEST UNDERWAY

Handsomest and Most Beautiful Play Memory Baseball

Groups to Pick Team Members In Coming Game

Monday Night, March 21, Set for Competition of the Two Squads.

The beauties will combat the most handsome men on the campus on Monday night, March 21, when they meet for a game of Memory Baseball over Radio Station KWKH, at eight o'clock.

The sororities and fraternities are busily patching up their erstwhile ugly intellects into ethereal beauties. What a problem!

The plan for the selection of the seven for the male team is this—each fraternity on the campus will put up one member, the Barbs will put up two and the Conoglmerate will select one and the necessary substitutes.

For the feminine team, each sorority will choose one of the group already chosen as beauty candidates, the Barbs one and the Conglomerate the remainder.

It has been said that a wise individual will naturally make the most of her appearance, anyway. It remains to be seen.

o

Medical Reunion Becomes Annual

First Experiment in Conference of Doctors on Campus Proves Successful.

The biology and lecture rooms were packed to their full capacity for the medical reunion held on the campus last Thursday night, March 3. Sponsored by Pi Mu Sigma, pre-medical fraternity, and Alpha Sigma Chi, chemistry fraternity, the conference was initiated as an annual affair.

Doctors from all over the state returned to greet their friends of former years on the campus.

The idea of such a conference, having been originated by Dr. J. B. Entrikin, was carried out by the two fraternities under the special direction of Miss Mary Warters, who acted as master of ceremonies that night.

The program as presented by the group was:

An Interesting Case Report—Dr. R. B. DeLee, Shreveport.

Discussion—Dr. Thoreau Jones, Shreveport.

Dentistry and Pre-Dental Courses—Dr. Walter Colquitt, Shreveport.

Discussion—Dr. Samstone Holmes, Shreveport.

An Opportunty for Women in Medicine—Dr. Margarite Akin, Shreveport.

Discussion—Estelle Honaker.

The Intangible in Medicine—Dr. James Wells, Ruston.

Discussion—Dr. Jack Rawls, Bastrop.

Kollege Kapers Schedule

March 10—Plain Dealing.
March 11—Logansport.
March 14, 15, 16—Tour: Jonesboro-Hodge, Monroe, Ruston at Tech.
March 25—Minden.
Dates pending:
Arcadia.
Atlanta.
Homer.
Benton.
East Texas tour.

Students Get First-Hand Data on Banking

In the picture are, left to right: B. K. Dorman, bank official, Robert See, W. D. Overdyke, Mary Evelyn Lewis, Irene Kuhn, Christine Moore, Clifford Worthington, Judson Chidlow and Dr. S. D. Morehead.

Spring and Carnival ❖ ❖ ❖ ❖ ❖ Time at Centenary

Carnival! One of the outstanding American amusements. And if you ask any carnival man or carnival fan or just plain carnival-goer you will be told that a carnival belongs to kids—so all of us here college students sho is eligible.

Carnival! Rollicking fun, a trip to a pleasant land of forgetfulness, where there are no alphabet advertisements, where, strangely enough you can rest amid glitter and stupendous tumult.

Imagine Turn Vin in women's attire (you may not have to); imagine "The Cave of the Winds," and the "Fountain of Youth" transported to Centenary; Taxy Waxy the Dog Faced Boy; such imported wild animals as "The Double-decked Diplodocus," "The Siberian Cheese Hound," and "The Tibetan Tapir," "The Ring-Tailed Woof-woof and the "Pink Molokai Mongoose."

WHEN? SECOND WEEK IN APRIL.

WHERE? OLD GYMNASIUM.

WHY? STUDENT UNION BUILDING.

WHO? ALL OF US.

o

Alpha Sigma Pi Initiated Two New Pledges Friday

Alpha Sigma Pi, freshman and sophomore honorary fraternity, initiated Virginia Adair and Billy Mims Allums Friday morning at 10 o'clock in Jackson Hall.

Presiding over the meeting was Beatrice Carlton, president of the organization, who read the impressive ceremony and conducted the candle-lighting service. Following the service the new members were presented with the fraternity pins.

Mrs. A. R. Campbell, faculty sponsor, and a large number of old members were present to welcome the new members in the organization.

Chapel Monitors Lead Hectic Lives Hampered by Requests

Interviewing one of the chapel monitors recently, I inquired as to his experience with student who wanted their seats "overlooked" for that day. "Just a minute," he said, "and see what happens." What did happen was a revelation. Like a swarm of bees, they lit all at once on this poor unfortunate, hurling seat numbers, yea, even yelling them, that they wanted forgotten. "700, 701, 706 not going to be here. "Why?" "Gotta go to town to see about an ad, or something."

That's the way it runs. According to the monitors, anywhere from 25 to 35 persons will come to them weekly, asking them to betray their trust with the Dean. The upperclassmen are worse than the freshmen, and the freshmen dislike coming on Monday more than on Wednesdays. Male students are worse than female students. The center of the trouble, then, lies in the corner filled with upperclassmen male students. One monitor told me that he was the most popular boy on the campus between ten o'clock and 10:07. Some of the dissenters use force, such as: "I'm treasurer of x x x, and your credit is no good the minute you mark me absent."

The prevalent excuse is that they have to study for a test. This is ruled invalid by the generally accepted, or at least generally practiced, statement that the chapel is the best place on the campus to study. Some say they are sick, others say they **have** to go to town, or go home. One upperclassman, though, bluntly said that he "had more important things to do."

Greatly agitated, they ask us for remedies. The only remedy we have to offer was suggested to us by one of these monitors. He suggests (take notice, please) that the monitors not be assigned a definite territory to cover, but instead, just before chapel, allot among themselves the territories. That way the student cannot anticipate who will check his seat, and will not know who to annoy for temporary non-inspection (which isn't granted, anyway). At any rate, we believe that action on this line will be taken shortly by the proper authorities, so you slackers had better keep your eyes open!

Centenary Library Has Mending Room

Jackson Hall is witnessing renewed activity in its halls again with more and more rooms being utilized. Latest of these is number 206 which, equipped with shelves and table has become the headquarters of the bookmending division of the Centenary library.

Miss Althar, librarian, revealed plans to move old and useless editions from the main library in the Arts building to the shelves of this new space to make room for the continually increasing number of useful books.

o

Pi Gamma Mu Plans Movies for Chapel

Pi Gamma Mu, international social science fraternity, held its regular meeting Monday at 10 o'clock in the chapel, during which time the president, Richard Wilcox, announced that in a week or two Pi Gamma Mu would sponsor a field trip to Fenner and Beane, a local stock brokerage office. Though the exact date has not as yet been set, it has been decided that they will visit the offices at night.

On March 23 during chapel the fraternity will present motion pictures using the new machine recently purchased by the school. Three reels are to be shown, using the sound equipment. They are: "Life of the South Sea Is-

(Continued on Page 4)

Students Majoring In Commerce Field Shown Local Banks

Every Phase of Banking Shown 26 Who Vsited Shreveport Banks.

Twenty-six students majoring in commerce, government and economics were fortunate to be the first to participate in a field laboratory, the purpose of which is to study the working plan of some of the larger business orginzations of Shreveport.

Only upperclassmen majoring in the three departments and those who have at least a "B" average in their school work are eligible to take part in this field work. Professors Overdyke, See and Morehead, who are in charge of this class, are making plans to include such a course in the regular curriculum of their departments and to give credit for students enrolled in these classes.

Thursday afternoon the First National Bank, the Commercial National Bank and the Continental-American bank were visited. An officer of each department in the bank illustrated the procedure followed from the time a deposit is made until the monthly statement is sent to the depositor. Several machines were explained to the students, but the one which proved to be the most interesting was the "Recordak." This machine takes pictures of checks. A good Recordak operator can take a picture of as many as 120 checks a minute, thus reducing the amount of work formerly required in the exchange department about fifty per cent. The negatives are sent to Dallas, are developed and returned the following day. Should it become necessary to see a cer-

(Continued on Page 4)

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Nationally Known Artist Gives Talk

John Curry Compliments Centenary Art Department on Work Being Done.

John Stewart Curry, famous Kansas artist, visited the Centenary Art department on March 2 and showed slides of his paintings to students of the night class. Mr. Curry, one of the most outstanding leaders of painters of the "American Scene,'" now resides at the University of Wisconsin where he holds the unusual position of "artist in residence" and is paid a salary to do his own work in a studio on the campus and is free from teaching duties.

From an unknown farm boy, Curry fought against terrific odds to rise to the front ranks and make for himself a permanent place in American art. After a period of study in the United States, he went to Paris, but returned disillusioned. Leaving behind him the tenary college, I believe that the

(Continued on Page 2)

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Women's Club to Hold Meeting Next Tuesday

The Women's club is holding its regular monthly business and social meeting next Tuesday afternoon, March 15, at three o'clock in Colonial Hall.

Mrs. Eakin Wheless will be the guest speaker.

Yoncopin Offers Added Interests To Contestants

Student Union Building to Be Aided With Part of the Funds.

The 1938 Yoncopin sponsor contest, which is to open March 15, will have a three-fold purpose: First, to raise funds to finance the production of the George S. Sexton Memorial Yoncopin; second, to provide certain funds to be applied on the cost of building a Student Union building; third to offer an outstanding honor to the co-ed who wins the contest and to give adequate compensation to the organizations who enter candidates in the contest whether they win or lose.

Malcolm Mason, business manager of the Yoncopin, in an interview today, stated that all art and photographs for the George S. Sexton Memorial Yoncopin have been completed, including the beautiful thirty-two page section which is to be a pictorial biography of Dr. George S. Sexton. According to Mr. Mason the current edition of the Yoncopin will be larger and more representative of college activities than any one ever published at Centenary. To meet the cost of this more expensive book additional funds must

(Continued on Page 3)

o

Dr. Ford Speaks Monday Evening

Subject of Address to be Carl Sandburg and His Poetry.

Professor A. M. Shaw, Jr., professor of English at Centenary, has announced that a course of lectures will be given throughout the spring sponsored by Centenary in co-operation with various organizations in the city. Professor Shaw is chairman of the committee on Public Lectures.

In order that as many interests as possible may be touched in the fields of literature, international affairs and science, these lectures will be varied in character.

The first in the series of spring lectures will be given by Dr. E. L. Ford Monday night, March 14, at 8 p. m. in the Centenary chapel. His subject will be "Carl Sandburg" and is being jointly sponsored by Centenary college and the Shreveport Poetry society, of which Mrs. Patrick Justin White is the president.

Dr. Ford is imminently qualified to lecture on Carl Sandburg because Sandburg was the subject of his research when he was writing his dissertation for his doc-

(Continued on Page 2)

Activity Calendar

March
Saturday, 12—Faculty club party.
Monday, 14—7:00 — Sorority meetings.
7:30 — Fraternity meetings.
7:30 — Ministerial club meeting.
Poetry society, Dr. E. L. Ford, lecturer, College Chapel.
Tuesday, 15—7:30 — Men's Glee club, Music Hall.
3:00—Women's club.
Thursday, 17 — Alpha Sigma Chi, chemistry fraternity.

THE
Centenary Conglomerate

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As Beauty Does

DESPITE repeated editorial and professorial warnings, there are still those obstinate, hard-headed members of the weaker sex who persist in spoiling the masculine view of life with powder, rouge, lipstick and a constant combing of hair. They must be hard-headed, else how could the skull withstand three combs going at once from three different angles, while the English professor lectures intermittently through the falling hair. We heard of a case recently which though not in this school, could easily have take place here. It concerned one of those co-eds, who placed beauty above brains, who could trace her economic prosperity by a cross section of the lipstick on her upper lip. Sounds fantastic doesn't it? It truly is. Beauty is as beauty does, and the sooner these female Frankensteins quit transforming themselves into walking beauty parlors, the better.

A Modern Trend

AS A SHINING example of the current trend to make education pleasant instead of unpleasant, as some of our worthy forefathers seemed to think it must be and some professors are afraid to change, is the new French reader, "Thrilling French Stories," now being used in the first year classes under Mrs. Morwood and Dr. Ford. Students do appreciate any activity on the part of the faculty to eliminate all that is dull from schoolwork. Anyone would rather read something pertaining to modern life than return to the primary grades and peruse such highbrow selections as "The Three Bears."

• POETICAL DESCRIPTIONS •

Sir William S. Gilbert, a librettist who appears to have spent considerable time on the campus, at least in spirit, describes a number of our friends and situations. For instance, the attitude of Ralph McKenzie for Helen Ziehm:

" 'Twas no unseemly vanity, but admiration meet,
Of nature's skill as shown in abstract, hands, and legs and feet.
He loved them, for they proved that only Nature can combine
Simplicity of Outline with perfection of design."

Or Jules Perot's attitude toward his acquaintances:

"To compliments inflated I've a withering reply
And vanity I always do my best to mortify
I've an irritating chuckle, I've a celebrated sneer
I've an entertaining snigger, I've a fascinating leer
To everybody's prejudice I know a thing or two
But although I try to make myself as pleasant as I can
Yet everybody says I'm such a disagreeable man
And I can't think why!"

Or a campus election, from the viewpoint of Phraternity members:

When in that House M. P.' divide
If they've got a brain and cerebellum, too,
They've got to leave that brain outside
And vote just as leaders tell them to
But then the prospect of a lot of M. P.'s in close proximity
All thinking for themselves, is what
No man can face with equanimity."

Or Gus Hoyer as a young man:

Who thinks suburban hops
More fun than Monday pops
Who's fond of his dinner
And doesn't get thinner
On bottled beer and chops.

Or Carl Strother's aptitude at expressing himself:

You must lie upon the daisies and discourse in novel phrases of your complicated state of mind
The meaning doesn't matter if 'tis only idle chatter of a transcendental kind
And everyone will say
As you walk your mystic way
If this young man expresses himself in terms too deep for me
Why, what a very singularly deep young man this deep young man must be."

Scenes From 1937 Sponsor Contest

On left: Dr. George S. Sexton starts them off. Reading from left, Ernestine McCain, 1937 winner, Charlie Osborn, Dr. George S. Sexton, Joy Clark.

Top middle: Charlie Osborn, Theresa Haywood, winner in 1936.

Bottom middle: Contestants and scorekeeper.

On right: Ernestine McCain, 1937 winner, and Cornelia Row, president of Alpha Xi Delta, holding trophy for most valuable service to Yoncopin.

AS SPRING COMES ON •

What finally happened to the petition against the constitution that **Harry V.** and **Schram** were circulating around all last week? . . . Rumor hath it that the Sophomore Sensation and his former O. A. O. who have been "making faces" at each other the past few months, have just about decided to bury the AXE and spend the rest of the semester in each other's company——Add other split-ups: **Azile Wagner** and **Bob Van Horn**——and while we're on the subject, **Van,** did you ever notice him at the boxing matches? His facial grimaces and throat noises are better than a three-ring circus.

Operator 38 did a good job on the Bowling Green trip. If any stooging is needed, call on number "55". He comes through.

Birthday greetings to **Joe Zimmerman** who passes his twenty-third bump in the road Sunday. He's celebrating it in the Fountain Room with **C., Max** and **Azalie** And incidentally there was many a sigh of pleasure and relief when those last two decided to go together again.

What nimble-fingered individual lifted a clock from the Centenary theatre the other A. M.? If it's for a souvenir, it had better be returned as the manager is making some pretty uncomplimentary remarks.

Funniest sight of the week: **DeLee** wearing **Betty Mason's** poke bonnet and shooting the biggest line heard for many a month in these parts.—Tech or no Tech, **Ewing** and **Cooke** are past masters at the art of flirting.

Did basketball, cornflakes, rain, the newest president of Chi Omega or a combination of all four put **Beasley** in a room in the Schumpert?

The main reason for the inaudibility in the Spanish films is the crunching of potato chips and the rattling of paper sacks, as the film fans attempt to take a little nourishment along with their educational dose. Just about everything is carried into the theatre or mooched from a neighbor—from chocolate bars to double-decked club sandwiches—but the crowning achievement came when **Alta Moorman** and **Thelma Cole** (gardeners de luxe) managed to consume several gooey chocolate eclairs between hissing the villians and cheering the hero.

Campus sights: new white oxfords—**Cowboy** doing a toe dance through the ropes—more co-eds than frosh working to arrange the gym for the matches—**T. Richardson's** terry-cloth shirt — comprehensive expressions on worried seniors—serious and trivial talks under the trees by the new barbecue pit—watches that always seem to be slow or stopped entirely about 20 minutes before the end of the class—the new craze for Delaware Punch—groups everywhere getting shot by the camera —and the inevitable bull sessions which "like the poor" are always with us.

o

Sensibility

By Robert Russell

Spring—The green of leaves,
The smell of growing things.
A rush of wind upon your face
To make you feel the surging life
Within you.

Soft rain, falling with an air
Of the Eternal upon an earth that
Seems to speak with insinuating
Voice of growth and nature's
Wondrous mystery.

RECOMMENDED READING

By Robert Russell

Susan and God—by Rachel Crothers.

Combining bathos and pathos "Susan and God" moves along with rapidity. In this play Rachel Crothers has pictured in a glaring light the life of a completely selfish woman whose life was so empty that she turned to religion, thinking it a fad, only to find that underneath her superficiality there ran something deep she had never known was there. The play is far from moralistic, with its delightful comedy lines, but succeeds in producing laughter followed by thought. An outstanding line was the one in which Su-

(Continued on Page 3)

Dr. Ford Speaks Monday Evening

(Continued from Page 1)

tor's degree which he received from University of Lyons.

Dr. Ford spent several years in France as a student and he was a member of the French Military department during the World war.

He has been a member of the faculty of Centenary for nine years where he serves as head of the daprtment of modern languages. He came here from Missippi college at Clinton, Mississippi, where he held a similar position.

Dr. Ford has made a number of trips to Europe since he has been at Centenary and during the coming summer he will be in charge of the Centenary College Tour of Europe, an enterprise with which he has been connected in the past.

o

Nationally Known Artist Gives Talk

(Continued from Page 1)

fads and fancies of "modern" art, Curry turned to the life he had known from boyhood and out of his deep understanding of his own people and country, he produced his first important painting, "Baptism in Kansas." Following this has come a series of masterpieces depicting the drama of everyday Kansas life heretofore neglected as material for serious painting.

"Judging from the quality of work I saw being done at Censoundest kind of art training is being given here in Shreveport, and I think it is very possible that the spotlight of national interest may be turned on Southern art in the near future," Mr. Curry said.

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Leo Carrillo - Zasu Pitts
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"The Life of Emile Zola"

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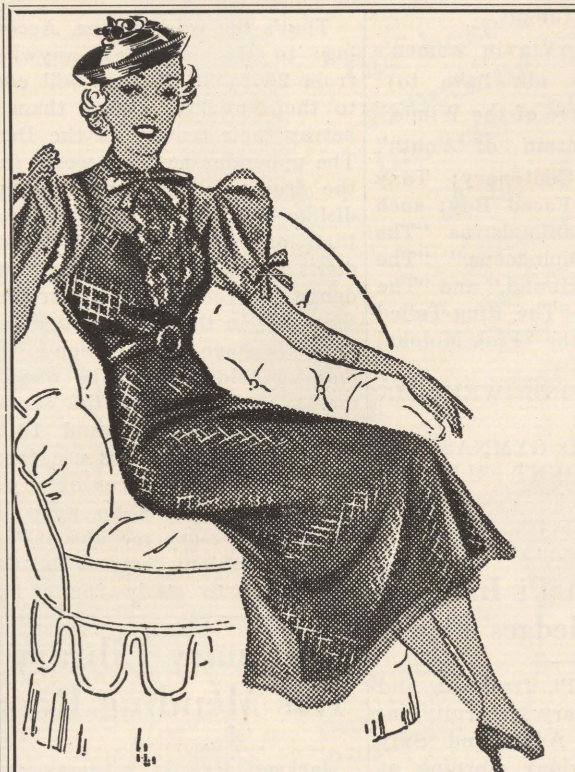

See Malcolm Mason Today!
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Contest opens March 15.

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SPRING FOOTBALL INAUGUARATED

Cagers Return From Kentucky To End Season

Centenary Boxers Have Year Full Of Ups and Downs With Opponents.

Centenary athletes this week have been giving full attention to spring football training, and football will occupy their thoughts until practice is called for baseball on April 21. The workouts have been stiffened, and where a week ago fundamentals in kicking, passing and blocking were being stressed, the boys are now put through tough scrimmage sessions at regular intervals. The casualty list includes Norris McCrary, Bill Reynolds, Dub Partin, John Clark and Joe Steeples.

Tuesday night the boxers closed their season by turning the tables on Murray State by capturing the match with three wins, two losses and one draw. Members of the basketball team returned home after reaching the semi-finals in the S. I. A. A. tournament at Bowling Green, Kentucky. The Gents were eliminated by the margin of one point in one of the fastest tournament games ever played in that conference. Murray, after defeating the Gents, failed to win the championship and their strenuous game with the speedy Gents did not help them in their game that night with Western Kentucky.

The basketeers had a successful season. They hung up fifteen straight wins before losing their tournament game, and two of these wins were in tournament play. Ten games were won from members of their own division in the S. I. A. A., two from Loyola of the Dixie conference and one from Southern Illinois Normal.

Gentlemen boxers had an up and down season. The team won five matches, lost six and drew one. Old rivals, Louisiana Tech and Southwestern, finished the season with the upper hand. Both matches with Southwestern were disastrous. In their first meeting in their home ring the Gents came out on the short end, winning one, losing four and drawing three. At Lafayette the Bulldogs were again victorious with six wins and two losses. Tech drew the match with the Gents here when both teams won three, lost three, and drew two, but at Ruston they beat the Gentlemen by winning four, losing three and drawing one. The boxers split home and home bouts with Murray of Oklahoma, Oklahoma A. and M. and Loyola of New Orleans. They won their matches with Mississippi State and Millsaps of Mississippi.

o

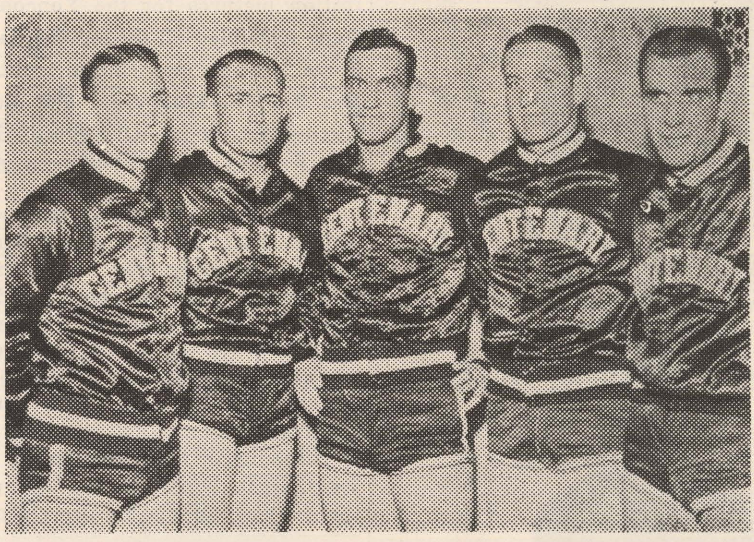
Barbs Victorious in Campus Tournament

Results from the last game of the Girls' Round Robin Basketball Tournament played in the Gym last Thursday show that the Barbs are victorious, having won five out of six scheduled games. The Alpha Xis emerged second, having won three and lost three games.

Final tabulation shows the Barbs, Elizabeth Coker, captain, won five and lost one game, with total points 108 and opponents' points 70; Alpha Xi Delta, Catherine Loyd captain, won three, lost three, total points 83 and opponents' 89; Zeta Tau Alpha, Helen Webb captain, won two, lost four, total points 91, opponents' 121; Chi Omega, Carolyn Cotton, captain, won one, lost five, total points 72, opponents' 74.

The season ended has been quite a strenuous one resulting in several mishaps, the outstanding one being the broken arm of the Chi Omega captain, Carolyn Cotton, and a broken nose for Helen Webb, Zeta captain.

Back from Kentucky



The first five stringers of the Centenary Basketeers found themselves with new nicknames as they headed for Bowling Green, Kentucky, and the S. I. A. A. tournament. Here they are:

Bill "The White Hope" Snyder.
John Henry "Chuger" (from sugar) Ouzts.
Al "Bald Eagle" Beasley.
John "Black Scourge" Lingo.
"Puny Pistol" Pete Williams.

Boxing Record for the 1938 Season

TEAM RECORD:

	WON	LOST	DREW
Louisiana Tech at Shreveport	3	3	2
Southwestern at Shreveport	1	4	3
Oklahoma A. & M. at Stillwater	3	5	—
Murray State at Tishomingo	2	6	—
Southwestern at Lafayette	2	6	0
Mississippi State at Shreveport	4	2	2
Oklahoma A. & M. at Shreveport	3	2	3
Millsaps College at Shreveport	6	2	—
Loyola University at New Orleans	3	5	—
Louisiana Tech at Ruston	3	4	1
Loyola University at Shreveport	5	3	—
Murray State at Shreveport	3	2	1
	38	44*	12

*7 lost by forfeits.

	WON	LOST	DREW
MATCHES	5	6	1

INDIVIDUAL RECORD:

	WON	LOST	DREW
Herbie Mashino	10	1	1
Johnnie Tumminello	5	2	4
Ben Sheppard	—	5	1
Claude Mason	8	1	1
Jack Linsky	8	2	2
Arden Ballard	1	5	2
Johnny Henriksen	—	3	2
Tom Swirczynski	6	1	—
Max Fagen	—	4	1
Bill Reynolds	—	4	—
Curtis Jones	1	4	—
Woodrow Miles	—	2	—
Clayton Bennett	—	2	—

Former Professor Has Article Printed

Dr. H. T. Carley, author of an article in the Christian Advocate last week, formerly was an English professor at Centenary. For four years he was presiding elder of the Shreveport district of the Methodist church. He is still connected with Centenary college being a member of the Board of Trustees. At the present his home is in Satartia, Mississippi.

His short essay, "The Blues" was published last week in the New Orleans Christian Advocate, of which he is the associate editor, and is being reprinted in the Conglomerate next week because of its beauty and thought.

Yoncopin Offers Added Interests To Contestants

(Continued from Page 1)

be secured during the Sponsor contest.

The management of the Yoncopin is co-operating with the student committee which is raising funds to build a Student Union center on the campus and will donate a percentage of the net proceeds of the sales made during the Sponsor contest to the fund.

When informed of this, Cheesy Voran stated that he thought "the plan fine" and felt sure that the students would work harder with this as a goal.

All organizations or individuals entering the contest will receive a percentage of the net proceeds of their sales during the contest as compensation for their service to the Yoncopin. The organization rendering the most valuable service to the Yoncopin during this contest will receive the Sponsor contest gold trophy for one year. This trophy was won by the Alpha Xi Delta sorority last year. The organization winning this trophy three years in succession may retain it permanently.

The winner in the contest will be designated as sponsor of the George S. Sexton Memorial Yoncopin and will receive special recognition in the book in the form of a beautiful two-page section in the feature division. To be the sponsor means more than ever before, since the George S. Sexton Memorial Yoncopin will be an important historical record of Centenary's growth and development and a biographical record of the man who was largely responsible for the advancement of the college.

All candidates and organizations wishing to enter the contest must file entry blanks with Malcolm Mason not later than Monday, March 14. All rules and regulations concerning the contest will be furnished contestants when they file their entry blanks.

o

T. K. N. Fraternity Buys Zeta Tau Alpha House

According to Billie Sneed, president of T. K. N. that fraternity is now owner of the Zeta Tau Alpha house, final negotiations having just been completed.

As yet, nothing has been done to move the house from the Zeta lot. The location will be decided when plans for the building arrangements of the campus are worked out to the satisfaction of the administration.

Cage Hero

Hero of the Gentlemen's tournament play at Bowling Green, Kentucky, was John Lingo, senior forward. In the first game against Kentucky Wesleyan college, John showed tournament contestants that he was out for blood. In the first ten minutes of the game he scored ten points, but also gathered a harvest of three personal fouls. When the third foul was called on Lingo, Coach Parker retired him from the game until the last six minutes of play. Lingo returned to the game to score six more points performing the remarkable feat of scoring 16 points in 16 minutes of play. John scored 14 points against Wofford college and 12 against Murray college to average 14 points per game in tournament play.

o

W. A. A. Stunt Night Set for March 31st

The annual W. A. A. Stunt Night has been scheduled for March 31, in the Music Hall. Each organization desiring to will furnish some sort of stunt for the program, with a cup for the winner.

Next week rules for Stunt Night will be sent out to the president of each group.

Last year and the year before the prize was won by Chi Omega, but the other organizations are out to defeat them this time.

The judges will be people who are not interested in any one group.

Reading Recommended

(Continued from Page 2)

san said that the reason she had not discovered God before was that she had not gone to Sunday school as a child "she was so sensitive."

* * *

The Star Wagon—by Maxwell Anderson.

Maxwell Anderson can always be depended on to write a good play and it would be unfair to say that "The Star Wagon" is not a good play, but it is in spots rather tedious. For instance, the nagging wife in this play reminded us much of Van Dorn's girl in "High Tor" who would not understand why he wished to remain on his mountain instead of moving into the city. In Mr. Anderson's defense it can be said that the flash-back time sequence is always a delicate and a dangerous undertaking even for the leading American playwright.

* * *

An Artist in America—by Thomas Benton.

Thomas Benton's autobiography is proof that the artist has an eye for detail and a remarkable memory for amusing experiences. He tells all. Generously sprinkled through the book are two-colored sketches of people and objects that have caught Mr. Benton's eye during his travels. His book is dedicated to his son T. P. who, when Mrs. Benton corrected his manners, said, "I don't want to grow up to be a gentleman, I want to be just like my Dad." And to make it more interesting is the fact that Mr. Brown of our own Art Department was once a pupil of this famous personage.

We Offer Sympathy

Here lies a downcast student,
Bewails his dear old mother;
Because he didn't order,
A Padded Yoncopin Cover.

Don't be one of those poor students who will be sorry he didn't part with 75 cents and get a padded cover.

See Malcolm Mason or your favorite sponsor contestant. Sponsor contest starts March 15, 1938.

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A Natural!
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An RKO Radio Picture
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Herbie Kay's Orchestra
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Hugh Herbert - Glenda Farrell
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"WIDE OPEN FACES"
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LYDA ROBERTI
Admissions: 10c - 20c - 30c
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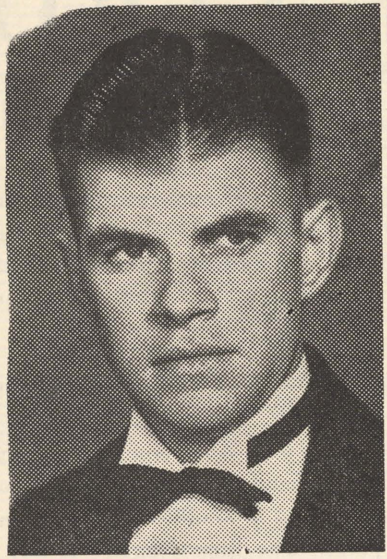
Highest In Law



Horace Holder.

Two Centenary graduates rank highest in the senior law class at L. S. U. this year. Horace Holder, valedictorian, with an average of 2.5 points out of a possible three points rating, stands highest among the 41 seniors.

G. M. Bodenheimer, with 2.3 points, is second.

o

Students Majoring In Commerce Field Shown Local Banks

(Continued from Page 1)

tain check, it can be found by looking in the roll of films under the date the roll was deposited. The picture of the check is projected on a small screen and every minute detail can be clearly seen.

An invitation was given to the students to return at any future time they might wish and explanations would be made and questions answered.

Those visiting the banks and the bank officer escorting them through the departments were:

First National Bank, B. K. Dorman: Messrs. Bowman, O'Brien, Yearwood, Prickett, Watkins, Welsh, and Misses Irene Kuhn, Jean Palmer, Mary Evelyn Lewis, Christine Moore and J. Chidlow.

Commercial National Bank, J. A. Waldron: Messrs. T. Richardson, John Shuey, J. Vantrease, J. H. Black and Lloyd Taylor.

Continental American Bank and Trust Co., Jimmy Atkins; Margaret Lockhart, O. Beall, S. Peters, C. Skeeter, J. B. Hamlett, A. Gammill, George Fair, Carolyn Cotton, Dana Dawson and Bobby Decker.

Zeta s Plan New Home on Campus

According to Shirley Baird, the new Zeta Tau Alpha house, now sitauted on the campus facing Kings highway, is soon to be replaced by a new home.

The new Zeta home, if nothing unforeseen occurs, will be completed some time before the end of this school year. The house will be constructed of wood and brick, and will have six rooms, including a chapter room, a game room, kitchenette and powder room.

o

Pi Gamma Mu Plans Movies for Chapel

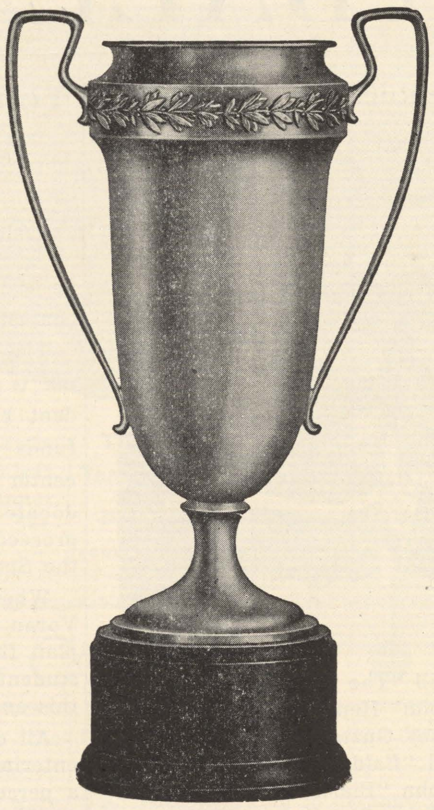
(Continued from Page 1)

landers"; "Washington, D. C."; and "Singing Sam."

A committee consisting of Margaret Calhoun, Frances Palmer and Richard Wilcox, was appointed to secure the grades of social science majors and find those eligible for membership for next year.

The new members of Pi Gamma Mu were introduced at the meeting. They were: Frank Bailey, Manda Hamner, Tom Richardson and Florence Tierney.

Yoncopin Trophy



This gold trophy now adorns the Alpha Xi Delta house, but will be the goal of a hard struggle among the organizations this year. The one winning it three years in succession will keep it permanently.

Professor A. M. Shaw's Offices Now in New Gym

Professor A. M. Shaw, executive secretary of the college has moved his office to the former Public Relations office in the new gymnasium. His new office is equipped with modern furniture and fixtures, with a telephone connected with the switchboard of the business office. C. O. Holland, vice president of the college, has as his office the former office of Mr. Shaw.

Centenary Becomes Camera Conscious

Centenary became quite camera conscious last Friday when organization pictures for the Yoncopin were scheduled all during the day. Some "joiners" were quite breathless from rushing from one club picture to another, fearing the lens would close leaving them out of the picture, so to speak.

A mercenary trend of the procedure was President Doris Marshall's standing by collecting money from the members of the Dramatic club before allowing them to grace the photo. Assisting her was J. B. Hamlett, long experienced in the art of money grabbing.

Thinking all would be serene in the Chapel, your reporter opened the door and surprised the Men's quartet with accompanist Dorothy Herring arrayed in evening clothes watching the birdie. We are truly Camera Conscious Centenary.

German Club Formed Among Centenarians

At the organization meeting of the German club last Tuesday night, the regular meeting night was set for the second and fourth Tuesdays in the month.

C. W. Armistead is the first president of the club, with Edgar Friedenberg, vice-president, Randolph Mayer, secretary, and Ruth Watkins, treasurer. Professor W. H. Phelps will be the sponsor.

The purpose of the organization is to aid those interested in German and to furnish added activity in that field.

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Centenary Conglomerate
Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi
Volume 32 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, March 18, 1938 | Number 23

Z261

HOLLYWOOD JUDGES CHOOSE SIX

Two Weeks Allotted to Ad-Selling By Sponsors

Sponsor Entries Set Out to Win Yoncopin Honor

W. Boles, M. Sutton, B. Mason, "Miss X and Horseshoe" Contestants in Race.

Tuesday, March 15, was the official date for the commencement of the 1938 Yoncopin sponsor contest. The contestants will have two weeks' time in which to sell advertising space, Yoncopins, padded covers and names and fraternity crests to be placed on the cover of the annuals. At the end of that time the girl who has the most points, each cent being counted as a point, will have her name appear on a two-page layout in the features as Sponsor of the 1938 Sexton-Memorial Yoncopin.

To the organization which the winner represents will be awarded the gold trophy; the group which wins the trophy three consecutive years is allowed to have permanent possession of it. Ernestine McCain won it for Alpha Xi Delta last year.

This year's candidate for the honor run by Alpha Xi Delta is Winnifred Boles.

The Chi Omega sorority is not running any one girl, but ten are in the race. The girl of these ten who accumulates the most points will become the Chi Omega candidate.

Marguerite Sutton is representing the non-fraternity group.

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority has Betty Mason for its candidate.

Present plans are that the winner of the contest shall be announced at the home presentation of Kollege Kapers at Byrd High School.

o

Conference Votes To Assume Debts

Centenary, Responsibility of Louisiana Conference of Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

The Louisiana conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, adopted resolutions last week to make Centenary a definite responsibility of the conference.

The conference, likewise, agreed to accept responsibility for liquidation of the college's $300,000 debt.

T. L. Jones of Ruston, proposed that all pastors making more than $200 per month devote a month's salary to the debt and that laymen be asked to do likewise.

C. O. Holland, executive vice-president of Centenary, introduced the proposal for the conference to take over the college and told of the program outlined by Dr. W. M. Alexander.

Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs presided. Over 300 members of the conference attended the meeting.

o

Centenary Girls See Baking Process Thursday Evening

The girls of Centenary were the guests of the Continental Baking company last Thursday afternoon from four to six o'clock. They were conducted through the bakery and given the opportunity of seeing commercial bread in the process of making.

Hollowood Jury Selecting Centenary Beauties

Reading from left to right: Russell Patterson, internationally famous artist; Gracie Allen and George Burns, radio and screen comedians; Betty Grable, All-American beauty; LeRoy Prinz, chorus director at Paramount Studios, Hollywood, California.

Burns is holding in his hand the picture of one of the winners while Betty Grable checks on vote tabulation.

Centenary Debates Arkansas Colleges

Team of Debaters Leaves For Regional Tournament in Natchitoches Today.

The Centenary debating team, composed of John Dixon, Billy Eatman and Bernard Schram, left last Monday morning with the coach, Professor Bryant Davidson, for Arkansas.

Monday night the team met the representatives of Hendrix college and Tuesday night, the representatives of the College of the Ozarks in Clarksville. In both debates the Centenary team had the negative side of the question—"Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board shall be empowered to enforce arbitration in all industrial disputes." It is interesting to note that Mr. Davidson was formerly a member of the debating team at Hendrix college.

Thursday night Baylor and Centenary debaters met in the chapel building on the campus.

On Friday the team with Mr. Davidson will go to Natchitoches, where it will participate in a regional tournament.

Last Friday night in the chapel, the Texas A. and M. debaters, Mayo Thompson and Webster Downer, both of Shreveport, gained a 2 to 1 decision over the Centenary debaters, John Dixon and Bernard Schram. In the large group which attended the debate were about 10 representatives from Bishops' college, a colored institution in Marshall, Texas. These were student debaters and their coach.

o

Pierce Cline Speaks at Women's Club Tuesday

President Cline was lecturer at the Woman's Department club on Tuesday, March 15. His subject was "England's Relation to the Continent—Eden versus Chamberlain."

Sorority Begins Planting Trees

"Red Bud Lane" Inaugurated by Chi Omega Sorority at Centenary.

Wishing to make some gift of permanent value to Centenary, the Chi Omega sorority has begun a redbud lane from South Hall to the Arts building in accordance with the plans of the Shreveport Beatification foundation.

The purpose of this organization is to make Shreveport known throughout the nation as the "City of Redbuds." With this idea in mind, the Chi Omega girls decided that Centenary should be known as the "College of Redbuds," and the lane is their contribution toward making the dream reality.

Some 21 trees were planted last week, and the same process will be repeated each year until the entire walk is bordered with them.

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Entrikin Recommends Scientific Programs

Dr. J. B. Entriken is recommending the series of chemical talks being broadcast during the month of March from New Orleans as a presentation of the New Orleans professional chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma. Thursday, March 24, Dr. S. J. Mechlin, director of the Louisiana state motor fuel test laboratory at Baton Rouge and former professor at Centenary will lecture on petroleum.

Subjects that still remain to be discussed in this series are "Louisiana Sea Food Industry," "Paper and Pulp" and "Petroleum Survey of Chemical Industries in Louisiana."

Students interested in hearing these lectures may see the schedule posted in the chemistry laboratory regarding time and speaker.

IF YOUR CONGLOMERATE IS BEING SENT TO THE WRONG ADDRESS—

Put a note in either Box 5 or Box 63 of Centenary Post Office stating:

(1) Your name.
(2). Old address.
(3). New address.

Students of Music In Recital Tuesday

Students of the school of music were presented in a recital Tuesday night, March 15, at the Music hall. The program was as follows:

Solfegietto........C. P. E. Bach
Dorothy Herrin
My Lover is a Fisherman...... .... Strickland
Marcia Morris
Impromptu .... Schubert
Dovie Shuford
The Rose of Tralee .... Glover
Melvin Searcy
Scherzo .... Van Goens
Helen Finke
Waltz in D flat .... Moszkowski
Ethel Fulton
Still as the Night .... Bohm
Elizabeth Courtney
Cavatina .... Raff
Billy Thorne
Impromptu in C sharp Minor.. .... Reinhold
Thomasine Armstrong
Mazurka .... Mylnarski
Grace Malven
Waltz in A flat .... Chopin
G. L. Blaxton, Jr.
Love's Sorrow .... Shelly
Lucien Davis
Rondino ...... Beethoven-Kreisler
Air for the G-string ...... Bach
Jack Mahaffey
Soaring .... Schumann
Mary Frances Collins
Concerto for Two Violins and Piano-Vivaldi-Nachez
1st Movement (Allegro)
Jack Mahaffey, 1st violin
Grace Malven, 2nd violin
Mary Frances Collins, piano.

Societies Elect '38-'39 Officers

M. Lockhart, E. E. Richardson, Peters, Sneed, Hamlett, DeMoss—New Presidents.

Officers of the social sororities and fraternities on the campus have been chosen for the 1938-39 session. They are:

LAMBDA THETA CHI: President, J. B. Hamlett; vice-president, Carlton Graff; secretary, Billy Payne Alston; treasurer, Stewart Heim; chaplain, C. E. Ewing.

KAPPA ALPHA: President, Sam Peters; vice-president, Floyd Norton; secretary, Warren Graves.

SIGMA PHI: President, Lloyd DeMoss; vice-president, Hartwell Berry; secretary, Malcolm Krentel; treasurer, Charles Morrison.

THETA KAPPA NU: President, Billy Sneed; vice-president, Ed Whitehurst; secretary, Jimmy Patterson; treasurer, Clois Skeeters; chaplain, Al Beasley.

ALPHA XI DELTA: President, Marguerite Lockhart; vice-president, Catherine Loyd; secretary, Sidney Winn; treasurer, Mary Evelyn Lewis; chaplain, Letty Sue Woods; rush captain, Martha O'Neal.

CHI OMEGA: President, Edna Earle Richardson; vice-president, Cora Burton; secretary, Emily Cashore; treasurer, Dorothy Stevenson; rush captain, Grace Ellen Slattery.

Officers of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority are to be elected some time after this month.

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Pi Gamma Mu Plans Tour of Brokerage

Three Motion Pictures Selected To Be Presented in Chapel By Club.

The trip to Fenner and Beane, local stock brokerage, being sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu, international social science fraternity, will be made on Friday, March 18. The faculty and all students are cordially invited to participate in this field trip. Further information as to the exact time and place of meeting may be obtained from Richard Wilcox.

"Life of the South Seas Islanders," "Washington, D. C.," and "Singing Sam" will be shown in the chapel Wednesday, March 23, under the sponsorship of Pi Gamma Mu, using the school's new sound equipped machine.

o

Men's Tennis Team Developing Rapidly

Ranking in the men's tennis tournament at the beginning of the week was as follows:

1. C. E. Ewing
2. Tom Richardson
3. Murlyon La Grone
4. Frank Keith
5. Randolph Mayer
6. Ed Rand
7. Eddie Frank
8. Robert Crichlow
9. Parry Stewart
10. Fred Thurber
11. Harbin Boddie
12. Woodroe Miles
13. Larry Willis
14. A. C. Benoit
15. Tom Hale
16. H. P. Martin

The first five in this progressive elimination will compose the tennis team.

Jury Reluctant To Name Most Beautiful Girls

Selections Announced in Yoncopin Or at Kollege Kaper Performance.

A jury of five of the most prominent figures in Hollywood composed of Russell Patterson, internationally-known artist and illustrator; LeRoy Prinz, director of choruses for Paramount and authority on feminine beauty; George Burns and Gracie Allen, screen and radio comedians, and Betty Grable, recently selected as typical American Beauty by a jury of renowned artists, this past week made a selection of the most beautiful coeds at Centenary.

The judges were supposed to pick five, but they requested that the Yoncopin permit them to choose six in order to include one girl who was "so lovely that she ought to be included."

"It is almost inconceivable that one college," Russell Patterson, so many lovely girls could be at chairman of the judging committee declared. "We thought that the judging would require only a short time but soon found we were mistaken. Pictures were compared and recompared. Finally we got down to six girls. We decided to ask the Yoncopin to include all six if possible."

Selection will not be announced until the Yoncopin is published unless arrangements can be made to have the girls appear at a home concert of Kollege Kapers.

o

Boys' Dormitory Gets Telephone

"Say! Look over there! Yep! That's the telephone going in. Boy! Isn't that swell?"

"That's great! But we've got to watch that long distance calling."

"Oh, well, we'll take care of that all right."

Conversations similar to the one above were the order of the day last Friday when Rotary Dormitory accepted its newest innovation. Gosh, a telephone in the boys' dorm. That's the stuff!

Immediately upon the installation of this newly acquired hearer of lovelorn tales every fellow in the dorm was anxious to use it.

"Whom or where shall I call? Oh, it doesn't matter. The bookstore, the library, the girls' dorm

(Continued on Page 3)

Carnival Time Near

Who wants to know his future? Right this way, folks, there's no place like the fortune-telling booth at the Carnival. Save your nickels and dimes so you'll find out things you've never known before.

Let's go Bug House. Whoops, boys, there's your chance. It'll really be a treat—dim lights, tricky turns and high winds.

You just can't miss the House of Magic. Things will go around so fast that you won't know where the magic begins and ends.

Oh, yes! Eats! Remember, no hot dogs 'till then so you'll be ravenous for good old Carnival hot dogs with the indescribable flavor.

It won't be long now, folks!

THE
Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

CONGLOMERATE STAFF

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BUSINESS MANAGER............E. Waylan Pearce
ASSOCIATE EDITORS............Edgar Friedenberg, Beatrice Carlton
SOCIETY AND FEATURE EDITOR............Virginia Doyle
SPORTS EDITOR............Andy Berry
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You and God

WITH the recent disconcerting events in Europe, there has come to the American people a mingled feeling of security and nonsecurity alike. We feel secure because we are not subject to the atrocities which every newspaper brings us tidings of from across the water. We feel insecure because we are certain to be involved in any conflict which might arise from this chain of crises. We cannot blame any one nation or agency for the events which have occurred; Hitler is looking out for himself; Mussolini is looking out for his interests; we would be indeed wise if we followed their example. We of college age are at the most vulnerable stage of life from the militaristic and political viewpoint. In spite of such a terrible object lesson which was given us about twenty years ago, today's freshmen in college may expect to see the United States at war with someone—it doesn't seem to make much difference who—before they can have graduated. You young people will be the cannon fodder, the helpless victims of an economic system that makes brothers enemies. You and God are the only ones who can help. If you have a conviction, practise it; if you have a religion, practise it. Tomorrow may be too late.

Keep a Level Head

THE WORLD has been shaken. Events have happened which no one would have dared predict two months ago. What is to be the result of this?

You will be affected vitally. You will be subject to tons and tons of well-meaning but obviously inaccurate propaganda. You will be the target for a dozen or so carefully planned radio talks, countless insidious newspaper articles, pamphlets, booklets, preparedness organizations, "view with alarm" senatorial cyclones. KEEP A LEVEL HEAD!! See the situation as it is, and not as others would have you see it. Should you fall a victim of frenzied oratorical grandeur, the consequences will be solely the result of your actions. Do some intelligent reasoning for yourselves, or the delirious maelstrom will engulf us all.

Education a Means?

IF WE WILL FACE the facts, what few do and most of us refuse to do, we will find too large a majority of the college youth today is not interested in education. It sounds appalling, but it is true. They do not wish to know for the joy of knowing; only as a means to a degree, a college degree. In reading the lives of great men; for example, Goethe, we find that he read and spoke eight languages: Latin, Greek, Hebrew, French, Italian, Spanish, English and his native German. In comparison, shouldn't we feel a little impatient with ourselves considering the small amount of knowledge we are expected to store away each day?

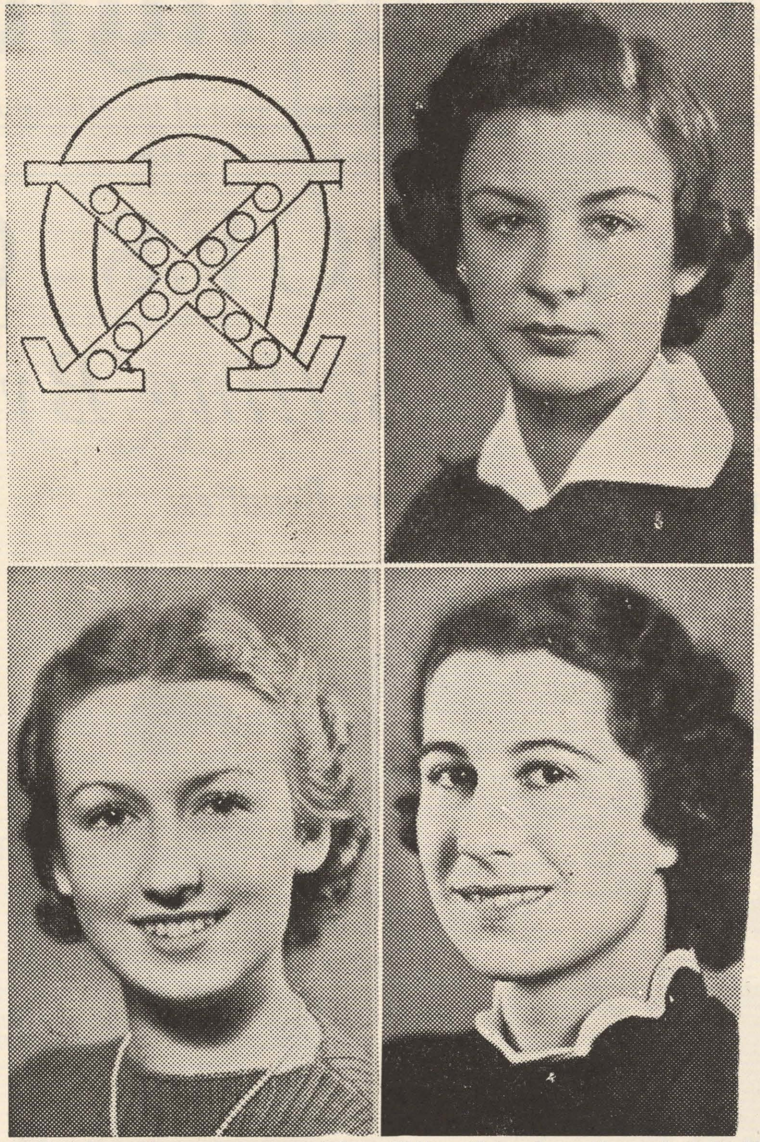
Inhumanness

PEOPLE ARE THE most inhuman creatures of all. Either we must change the people or change our definition of "human." And since the former has never been successfully undertaken yet by mortal being, the latter seems to be our only course. So instead of "human" meaning what we grew up knowing it to mean, we may substitute the following definition:

hu'-man (L. humanus, characterizing man.) 1. Possessed by or suitable for man.
Syn.: barbarous, brutal, contentious, controversial, cruel, curt, exasperated, exasperating, hardened, implacable, malevolent, relentless, revengeful, rude, ruthless, savage, selfish, unforgiving, unmerciful, unpitying, unsympathetic, warlike.

Are you human? Well, you are if you conform to this definition. You're an oddity if you are different from the majority.

Sponsor Contestants



Reading from left to right—"Miss X and a Horseshoe," Chi Omega; Winifred Boles, Alpha Xi Delta; Betty Mason, Zeta Tau Alpha; and Marguerite Sutton, Bards.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM .....

Some weeks ago this column revealed the whereabouts of **Jack May** every afternoon and gave the girls a hint. Evidently someone must read these musings for the feminine population in the library increased by leaps and bounds for about a week or two, but now it is falling off again—why? Goodlooker **May** felt the call of spring in his blood and has adorned the neck of **Miriam Russ** with his much-cherished gold football — Both look mighty happy about it—but what about the rest of us disillusioned gals?

What was the crack pulled in Spanish class the other morning with **"Corny" Row** as the goat? South Hall gave a mighty shiver during the outburst.

Why does **Philpott** blush and try to run away from **Mary Agnes?** Bet she knows a secret.

Advance tip off—Be on hand at the Stopmoor next Monday night for a parade of red-heads. Any femme who can boast of auburn, copper, red-gold, russet or even orange tresses is sure to rate a date then. No immitation stuff allowed.

So **Edgar** of the Band Blands wasn't content with his managerial position and had to say "I do" last November—eh? No wonder he wouldn't look twice at our Centenary coeds.

Who was **Cheesy Voran** staring at so hard the other day that made him run smash into another car?

Comedy (or maybe tragedy) in one-act — Scene: Kingshighway near end of campus; Time: Monday evening, 6:30 p.m.; Characters: bunch of girls in hammock, **Hamlett**, new car, officer-of-the-law.

(Continued on Page 3)

... the CITY nobody SEES

Throughout the year, the country is overrun with tourists seeking something which they may legitimately brag about to their acquaintances. U. S. highways are clogged by buxom ladies and horn-rimmed bespectacled gentlemen intent upon their eternal search for the quaint. The situation has been quite general for several decades, and it will doubtless continue so, although we may hope that the more persistent of the searchers will soon tire of their ubiquitous candid cameras or at least become more proficient and discriminating in their use.

But whatever else these determined layers of the glorified ghosts of our dead past may be, they are certainly efficient. From the Gasp' to Tia Juana they go merrily on their trek, leaving behind them a confused trail of hot dog wrappers and picture post cards, but seldom failing to gaze awestruck upon every bed in which a civil war general has slept—a formidable task indeed when one considers that most of the Union Generals at least suffered from the combined temptations of a weak character and a cold climate.

It is therefore surprising that, in reaching all the out of the way places, they have failed to notice, even as millions of them passed through it, the many features of a city which offers them all they demand, with a good deal more thrown in. This, the nation's third city, blends with the greatest skill accesibility and stability, history and plumbing, science and art.

It is one of the oldest in the country, but has the finest and most up to date scientific museum anywhere—the Franklin Institute. In its suburbs, Germantown, and Fairmount we still see the dwellings in which some of the finest of sturdy American families originated—the Wanamakers, Biddles, Drexels and others who have passed through a glorious destiny only to sell testimonials for popular cigarettes, while downtown, we find the headquarters of America's finest symphony orchestra, The Battlefield of Valley Forge and the house where the first American Flag was spun are situated nearby, and quite convenient to the stations where the Streamliner Royal Blue and new Reading streamliner leave their passengers. The narrow, old-fashioned downtown streets give into the broad, fountain-centered Parkway, center of the intellectual life of the city, and chief traffic artery serving the Rodin museum, Fels planetarium and most other monuments to the supreme good taste of this, the most enlightened American urban population.

Such a city is Philadelphia, through which millions pass, and hundreds see. The previous paragraph should give the impression that here, in truth, is a city of contrasts, but it does not say a third of what may be included. In Philadelphia, is one of the finest Universities, Pennsylvania, and likewise the Stephen Girard institute, one of the queerest educational institutions in the world. Founded by Girard in the early days of the States for the education of indigent orphans, the lands on which it is situated and through which it is endowed have become fabulously valuable, yet so perfect is Girard's will that none of the money can be used to educate anyone not falling into this classification. Many attempts to break the will have been made, none of them successful, and Girard institute agents are doomed to search the country for indigent orphans who are willing to come to Philadelphia

(Continued on Page 3)

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GENTLEMEN DEVELOPING FOOTBALL TEAM

Coach E. Smith Issues Call For Baseball Squad

Large Number of New Players Out; Six Old Ones Remain.

With Saturday marking the end of the first spring practice training session, the Centenary Gentlemen will turn their attention next week to the development of a baseball team to meet the competition of Louisiana Tech, Mississippi State Purdue university and and clubs that may be scheduled in the near future.

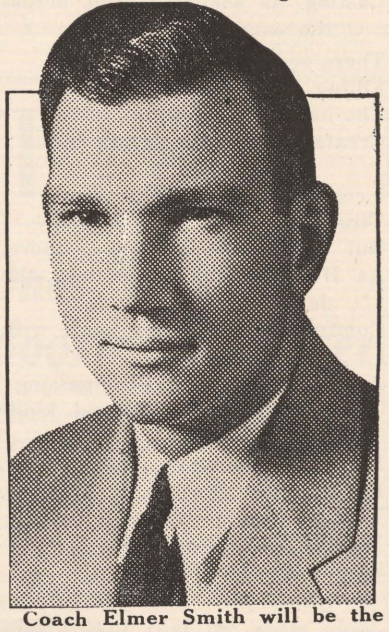
Coach Elmer Smith, who will be in charge, has issued the call for practice on Monday. Several stars from last year's nine are expected to report, and many promising candidates will be on hand to try for places that have been vacated. Bob Decker, first baseman; Lee Stokes, catcher; Max Bowerman and Breon Morse, infielders, are several of the boys who will be missed.

Star holdovers include "Grandma" Stone and Hal Burgess, pitchers; John Henry Ouzts, third baseman; Bill Harris, catcher; Al Beasley and John Lingo, outfielders.

A new addition that is expected to add strength to the squad is Sonny Hyde. Sonny has a good reputation as a sandlot player. He plays first base.

Spring practice this week got down to real warfare, with scrimmages lasting for two hours or more. Minor injuries were numerous with several boys suffering to the extent that they were permitted to remain on the sidelines. The coaches report a satisfactory session and announce that the second half will begin sometime around the middle of April.

Baseball Manager



Coach Elmer Smith will be the manager of the Gents' baseball team again this year. He has issued a call for all candidates for the team to report next Monday.

Athletes Compared With Chorus Girls

Compared to Hollywood chorus girls, a college athlete is a puny animal, Leroy Prinz, Paramount dance directer declared.

The diminutive, slight little dancers' work is so strenuous that a football player wouldn't last through three hours of it, Prinz stated.

Football players normally stand around six feet in height and weigh probably an average of 190 pounds.

But when it comes to physical condition, the girls can stand a whole lot more than the football players, in the opinion of Prinz.

"My girls have to report for work at 9 o'clock," he said. "When we are shooting this means that the girls have to get up at 5:30

(Continued on Page 4)

The City Nobody Sees

(Continued from Page 2)

to be educated in a school in which all ministers are forbidden entrance, and whose buildings were designed in the eighteenth century by a wealthy man who knew no architecture!

The business section of Philadelphia is perhaps the most confusing in the country. All the streets are extremely narrow and complicated by surface cars, yet no electric traffic light system has been generally installed. As if to make up for this condition, Fairmount Park, along the banks of the Schuylkill river and the largest city park in the world, is so wild that a Boy Scout out earning a badge, had to wait in an abandoned railroad station till found by a searching party, in spite of the supposed proficiency of Boy Scouts in finding their way anywhere.

There are more exclusive colleges in the suburbs of Philadelphia than anywhere in the country. From the city limits to Paoli each village has a famous school in it, such as Bryn Mawr, Swarthmore and others equally reknowned. No finer locations could be desired, for Philadelphia suburbs are not surpassed in beauty and historic connections whether one seeks the dramatic history of a Valley Forge or the two century old adobe and fieldstone mansions of Germantown, some of which still contain the bullets of the revolutionary war embedded in their walls.

Independence Hall and the Liberty Bell are also here, perhaps too famous to need mention. Shopping is excellent, particularly for those who wish to purchase fine goods in dignified surroundings. The great Wanamaker's department stores originated here, and the Jewelry of Biddle and Brothers is on a par with Tiffany's. No other city has its shopping center interspersed with cool, green squares bearing the famous names of Rittenhouse and phrases of Independences. As a manufacturing city, Philadelphia likewise ranks high, the suburbs of Frankfort and Tacony being especially notable for the value of their manufactured goods. In the Metropolitan area, the factories where Campbell's soups and RCA-Victor radios are made serve as permanent attractions to the industrialist.

Philadelphia is therefore, rather than a city of many contrasts, a city of many facets. Although all its phases blend, there is an attraction for the intelligent student of any feature of American life or background. No noisy, rushing city, but one in which American life may take its finest course.

Philadelphia boasts no quaint foreign quarter. There is a foreign population, to be sure, but the attention of the visitor is not drawn to it. For Philadelphia is interesting as an optimistic glimpse of the sort of civilization to which America may attain when time has withered and custom staled a little of its gaudiest variety. And as such, this city forms one of the soundest bases on which American nationalism may rest.

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In the W.A.A.

* * *

Plans are being made to make use of the new barbecue pit on the campus. All girls who are interested are invited to bring their own steak, their own potatoes, and everything else edible to the pit Friday afternoon, March 18, at 5:30 for a steak fry.

The W. A. A. sailing party is to be given sometime in the next few weeks. Plans are being made also for the playing of ping pong, dart-baseball and shuffleboard. On March 31 the W. A. A. stunt night will be held. Although the May fete will not be planned for some time, Mrs. Davidson announces that they have begun working on it.

Flotsam and Jetsam

(Continued from Page 2)

Mr. J. B., Jr., whizzes back and forth in front of said bunch of girls, giggling in hammock, blowing horn violently and attracting attention. Girls wave, smile, frown, then rush to sidewalk excitedly. Reason—Mr. Officer-of-law, hidden in nearby fruit stand had overtaken Mr. J. B., Jr., and presented him with invitation to nice court session.

Conclusion: **Hamlett** continues on home with groceries for supper, hammock is taken in, the moon rises and the curtain falls.

When you call 8-3800 now, you don't know exactly what you will get—maybe a whispered "Centenary college;" maybe a terse, growled "Publications Office" (the Yoncopin is about to go to press) or maybe the busy signal (new Rotary Dorm phone).

A cut-in on the last line would reveal **Joe Steeples** talking or rather, well, what would you call it?—

Joe: "(Silence) (Silence) Are you still there? (Silence) (SILENCE) Are you on the other end of the line? (Silence) (More silence)"—for hours at a time.

Coach can't understand why **Ethel Fulton** likes to use air-mail stamps so much.

Lingo rated the S.I.A.A. team for basketball ability plus—what did those girle in Bowling Green say about you, Jawn?

It's a pity the male element of this campus doesn't get the same training in politics and salesmanship that the gals do? "Wanna buy an ad? Wanna buy a cover? Wanna buy an annual?"

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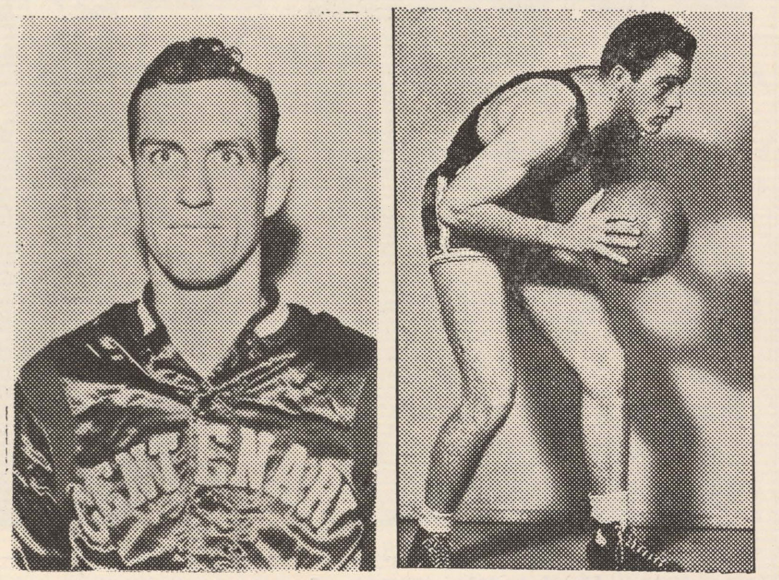
Ann Sothern - Robert Young
WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
Eleanor Powell - Nelson Eddy
"ROSALIE"

All-S. I. A. A. Winners



A telegram this week from the officials of the S.I.A.A. brought the glad tiding to Coach Parker that John Lingo and Bill Snyder of his 1938 squad had been chosen on the All-Star S.I.A.A. team.

Snyder has been one of the best forwards in the conference for three years and was well known to conference officials before the tournament this year, but John Lingo was a "dark horse" choice, chosen on his fine performance in the tournament.

Boys' Dormitory Gets Telephone

(Continued from Page 1)

—anywhere will do for now. Just to use that phone!"

And so it went all day long. Every fellow with a girl in calling distance and some without made good use of the new convenience.

But then why not? For what is sweeter than to hear that melodic voice on the other end of the wire sweetly saying "Yes" to the eternal question "How about a date tonight?"

And don't think a fellow talks too long. No, sir! There's ways and means of enforcing the rule to last but five minutes after another guy comes along.

The phone will find itself well cared for, too, as Albert Martin and "Pat" Patterson, both capable fellows, have been appointed caretakers.

Yessirree! Rotary Dorm is proud to possess a phone. So call away, gals, and we boys will do our best to handle the rush. We'll try not to be wrong numbers.

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RECOMMENDED READING

Age has not dimmed their splendor!

Renaissance—By Edna St. Vincent Millay

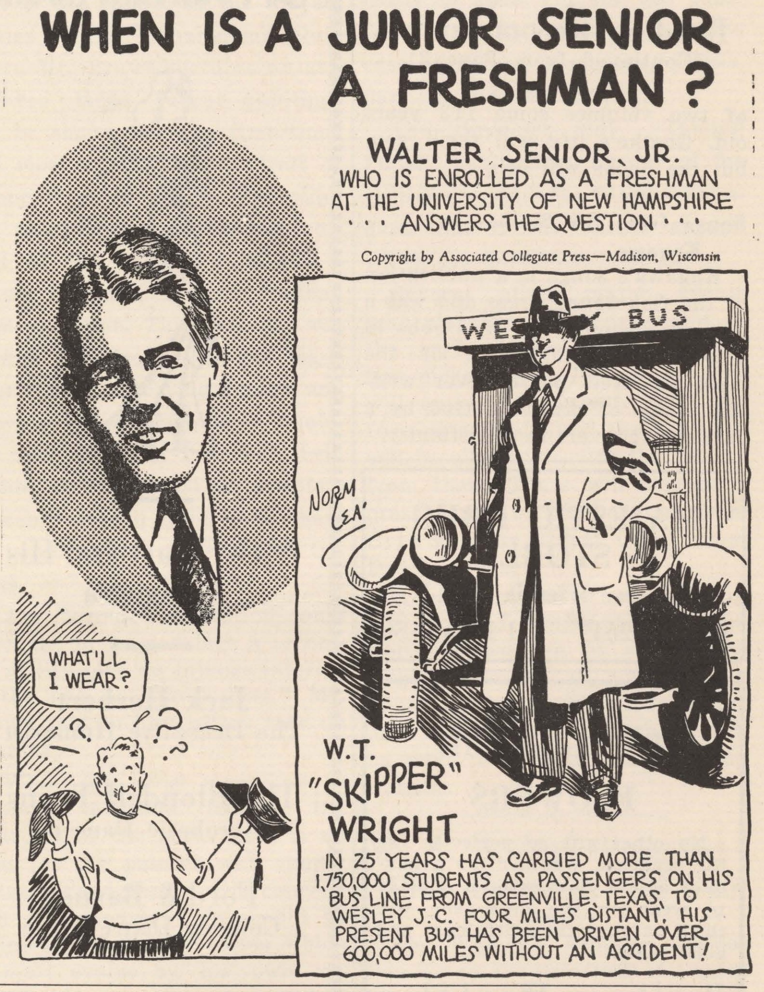
Alexandria Wollcott, in one of his recent appearances as the "Town Crier," told his listeners that when he praised a book, he did not intend to infer that they **should** read it; he only wished to say that he found it worthy of his consideration. This slim volume of poetry is agreed to be a monumental example of Edna St. Vincent Millay.

* * *

Memoirs—Goethe

I wonder if we really appreciate the fact that our own Centenary library contains such a large number of priceless volumes; this one, for instance. It is not a rare edition, but a nice leatherbound set

(Continued on Page 4)


WHEN IS A JUNIOR SENIOR A FRESHMAN ?
WALTER SENIOR, JR.
WHO IS ENROLLED AS A FRESHMAN AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE · · · ANSWERS THE QUESTION · · ·
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...AND WHAT A ROMANTIC RUMPUS IT IS!
Joan CRAWFORD
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MORE TO ENJOY
"Community Sing"
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"Tears of an Onion"
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A Sumptious Musical!
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"Happy Landing"
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DON AMECHE
COMING WEDNESDAY
"Thrill of a Lifetime"
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Athletes Compared With Chorus Girls

(Continued from Page 3)

a. m. in order to bathe, check in at the studio and get into make-up and costume.

"Then they start dancing. They rest perhaps 10 or 15 minutes every two hours and at noon they have an hour for lunch. While rehearsing, their day is eight hours. While we are shooting, they are lucky to get through before 10 o'clock at night—but remember they have to be back the next day, as it takes five or six days to shoot a musical routine.

"In dancing, they use every muscle in their bodies. Because of this, they are not muscle bound like many athletes.

"I don't think any football player or other athlete in the country can tap dance, or even prance up and down and last more than three hours.

"If some football coach wants a bit of advice about conditioning his athletes, let him require them to take up tap dancing and put them through the routine daily. His players will not only be more agile but will be in better physical condition than they ever have been."

Reading Recommended

(Continued from Page 3)

of two volumes some 113 years old. Goethe's life will thrill you, but the books will help.

* * *

Songs from the Slums—by Kagawa

Kagawa's songs is a publication of the Cokesbury Press and was a gift of Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs in 1936. It contains some of the most heartfelt poetry ever written, songs of praise to God by a Japanese convert to Christianity.

MAJESTIC DRUG STORE
"Where friends meet."
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No other gift so perfectly fits the occasion, whether it's a bouquet of cut flowers or a corsage to wear on the date, she will thrill at your thoughtfulness and good taste.
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For Luxurious Beauty Buy the DeLuxe Padded cover edition of The Yoncopin.

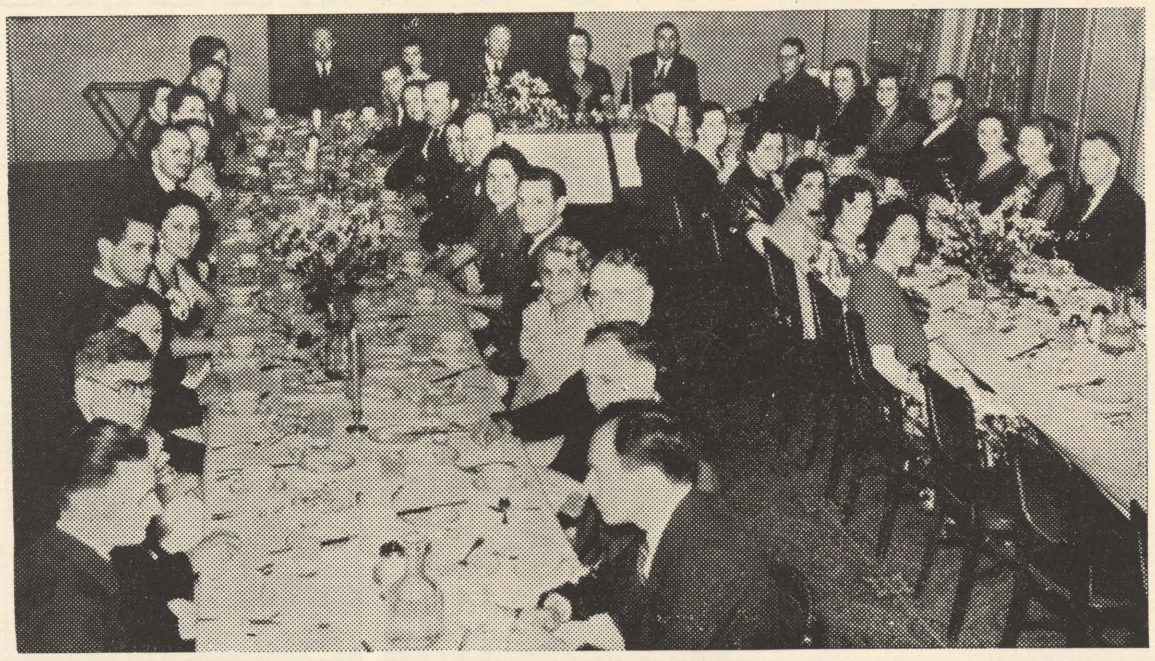
The priceless pictures, and the tender memories recorded in your Yoncopin must be preserved in all their beauty and natural luster.

The De Luxe padded cover edition provides protection against wear and loss of luster for your yearbook, and it's a distinctive beauty which only a limited number will have.

You have bought a YONCOPIN (paid for with your tuition). For only seventy-five cents you may secure this beautiful De Luxe padded cover Yoncopin—provided you place your order soon—only 100 will be sold.

De Luxe edition now on display in Arts Building. Place orders with Malcolm Mason or Mr. Riggs (at the book store).

Faculty Club Banquet



Last Saturday night the Washington-Youree Hotel was the scene of the annual Faculty club banquet. This year Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Holland were the honor guests. Dr. L. D. Morehead was in charge of the entertainment.

The Fountain Room

Nick Stuart and His Orchestra

Jack Herbert
The Deceptive Humorist

The Blondell Twins
Acrobatic Dancers

Ford & Barnes
Comedy Dance Team

The Washington-Youree

"Evening"

By Robert Crichlow

When evening falls
Casting its shadowy light across
the earth,
There seems to be a presence
Filling every care.
The haze of a deep blue sky
Creates a feeling of restfulness.

I cease my duties of the day
Tired and worn,
But the everlasting God is there,
As He has been throughout the
day,
Comforting, filling my heart with
ease and—love;
A love so great, so encompassing
That only forgiveness and kindness
May rest within it.
I thank Thee, Father,
That Thou art with me.
May my day have been
Serviceable to Thee.

Centenarians Judge One-Act Play Contest

Professor A. M. Shaw, Jr., Don Brown and Ralph McKenzie went to Atlanta high school last Tuesday night to be judges in a one-act play contest held there. They were invited by the head of the speech department of that school.

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Volume 32 Shreveport, Louisiana, Saturday, March 26, 1938 Number 24

Z261

BEAUTIES PRESENTED TUESDAY

Three Ingenious Ones Talk With Grace Moore's Manager

By A Guest Reporter.

(Editor's Note: The following are the impressions verbatim as received from the interviewers. The names used were assumed by them.)

I told Eloise that Grace Moore was at the hotel and dared her to try an interview (for nothing). We got Tommy in on the plot, but by 12:00 all of us had weakened and asked the others vaguely if our moral (and physical) courage was even half way sufficient to walk in the hotel door. I—making a guess—said that it wouldn't do a bit of good to ask the number of any of her parties' rooms at the desk, because they'd shut like clams when they saw us three sillies there. We'd have to condescend to speak to the big, black doormen, and bribe the maids.

We entered the Washington side and, becoming immediately self-conscious, faltered up the first steps we came to and wandered around ignorantly. A janitor in a hall couldn't tell us a thing so we sneaked back downstairs (finding no elevator) and went to the Youree side. Just ahead of us were some bell boys carrying huge bouquets of flowers, and we, thinking they were surely for Miss Moore, elatedly followed — but they were for the Fountain Room.

So we were left stranded, with all the bell boys and desk clerks staring at us (apparently knowing what we were after). Eloise and Tommy were for asking at the desk, but to avoid that, I scampered over to big blackie (Marshall Street Side) and asked him: if he was there when Miss Moore arrived and whether she was still there. He refused to answer, saying she had checked out of the hotel. Undauntedly I asked such personages were given rooms and he said, "Third floor, Youree side." So we went.

The elevator girls ("thank goodness," we muttered, "they might help us") were white, but as soon as we were inside the door and said "Third" she calmly replied—after "simple us" had said we wanted to see Grace Moore—that she had checked out of the hotel because she couldn't sleep. The girl wouldn't let us out, but immediately deposited us on the first floor.

Up the stairs we went, and (by the way, the stairs to the third floor are the darndest things to find)—were in luck. Outside the first door we came to was a maid and to our breathless pleas and inquiries, she replied (good-naturedly) that Miss Moore had actually left (she couldn't sleep because the street department was kind enough to be tearing up the streets) but that the room close by, 312, was her manager's room, and her husband's was on the second floor.

So-o-o we had hopes. The maid went on and left us gaping. Of all luck, the door was open, and

(Continued on Page 4)

Three Enter Math Contest From Here

Kuhn, Simmons, Farnell Being Groomed for National Competition, April 16.

Centenary is entering three students in the William Lowell Putnam mathematical competition this year. Irene Kuhn, Leo Simmons and Albert Farnell are being groomed for the test which will be given on April 16.

This contest is made possible by the trustees of the fund left by Mrs. Putnam in memory of her husband, a member of the Harvard class of 1882. The competition is open only to undergraduates who have not received degrees. The examinations will be constructed so as to test not only technical competence but also originality.

There will be awarded to the departments of mathematics of the institutions who have the first three winning teams the sums of $500, $300 and $200.

There will be presented to each member of the three winning teams and to each of the first five contestants a suitable medal indicating his success in the competition and in addition to each member of the three winning teams a prize of $50, $30, $20, according to the rank of his team and to each of the first five contestants a prize of $50.

For further encouragement of the competition, there will be awarded at Harvard university an annual $1,000 William Lowell Putnam prize scholarship to one of the first five contestants.

Handsome Gents Beat Beauties In Last Memory Baseball Clash

Singing triumphantly, "That's what we learned in college," the Handsome Gents marched proudly off the field leaving the defeated Beautiful Coeds to collect the bats and balls and dejectedly give a farewell glance to the diamond. A tremendous game—fourteen hits; no runs.

Ed Dew, pitcher for the Romeos, burned out the captain of the Coeds, Helen Finke, twice with mathematical stumpers, but she rallied on the third and knocked a safe single. Bill Steger kept the highest batting average—putting three safely over.

Next highest batting honors were captured by Henri David Johnson, whose friendship with Virginia Dare as the first American-born child helped her connect, and Beatrice Carlton, who was kept from the 1000 batting average by a mere connection of tonsils and tonsorials.

Bill Morris saved his proverbial neck by summoning his knowledge of cows to name the Jersey as the producer of the richest milk. Malcoln Stewart (Robinson, to you) struck out three times, but his winning smile kept the ump in a good humor. As for the coeds, Olivia Bott, Doris Marshall and Dorothy Erickson bravely took the stand, but little matters, such as "rotten rows," "eminent domains," "Les Miserables," etc., prevented them from connecting.

Although Samford Pearce knew what date Spring officially began, he was unaware that Spring was officially beginning at that moment. All in all, it was a great game, boners and all, but the Beautiful Coeds will have no further chance to compete in the Memory Baseball Tournament now in progress over KWKH.

Psychologist to Produce Seance

Dean Howard Higgins of Emerson College Comes to Centenary April 19.

Dean Howard Higgins of Emerson College, Boston, will visit Centenary on April 19, at which time he will produce a seance under the sponsorship of the psychology society, Psi Delta Chi.

Dean Higgins, also head of the division of psychology and education at Emerson, has been an intensive investigator of mediumship for a number of years. He first became interested in the subject while working on his doctorate in psychology. To increase his effectiveness as an investigator he made an intensive study of magic.

Dean Higgins has scored an outstanding success with his illustrated demonstration-lecture, "Among the Spirits." Wherever he has appeared, he usually has drawn the largest crowd of the season with his sensational expose of the secrets of mediums and fortune tellers. The talk is full of dramatic and thrilling moments. But at times his approach is scientific and his facts authentic. An open forum may follow the program if desired.

"Hypnotism, Fact or Fiction," is a new demonstration-lecture by committe demand, which Dean Higgins has prepared for return engagements. It is just as thrilling and interesting as "Among the Spirits," and has the same serious purpose.

Dean Higgins is the author of a number of books including "Influencing Behavior Through Speech," "Speech Reports," and "Glimpses of the Public Mind," in collaboration with Dr. Stanley Gray).

"Among the Spirits," which Dean Higgins will present here, is an illustrated demonstration-lecture showing how mediums enable "spirits" to return to deliver personal messages to their living friends. The program is divided into two parts. Part one is a composite seance; part two, the expose.

Martha Shepherd Zeta's President

Zeta Tau Alpha officers for 1938-39 were elected Monday night. They are:

President, Martha Shepherd; vice-president, June Austermell; secretary, Nancy Bloomer; treasurer, Mary Agnes Railsback; rush captain, Betty Mason; historian, Grace Julian.

Freshmen Fathers Prove Successful in First Year

That freshmen father business which was inaugurated at the beginning of the year seems to be a huge success—at least insofar as most freshmen are concerned. Some of them, of course, managed to get mothers instead, but there were absolutely no objections from that quarter.

Stray remarks from freshmen who benefited:

"I like him just fine outside of class." "Ooo-she gave the lovliest Mexican dinner." "He was really grand to me—had a whole party." "We had a tea and met so many people we hadn't known." "Mine helped me drop French. He's swell."

So much for Frosh Pops and Moms.

Attention--Beauties

✣ ✣ ✣ ✣ ✣

There will be a rehearsal at the Byrd high auditorium, on Tuesday afternoon, March 29, at 4:30 sharp.

Centenary Back Debts Paid Off

All indebtedness of Centenary college accruing during the depression years has been paid in full, according to an announcement by Vice-president C. O. Holland this week.

The college has no indebtedness of any nature at present except current accounts incurred in the operation of the institution.

In 1936 the Louisiana Annual Conference of the Methodist Church issued $300,000.00 in bonds, proceeds of which were divided between Centenary college and Mansfield Female college. $283,500.00 of these bonds are still outstanding.

At an adjourned session of the Conference held in Alexandria, March 10, a plan was adopted for the amortization of the entire issue.

The campaign for raising funds is under the direction of the Board of Christian Education. F. J. James of Ruston was unanimously selected to direct the campaign. He formulated the plan adopted for retirement of the Conference Board issue and is now busily engaged in carrying on the campaign.

Banquet Given For Rivals for Sponsor

Yoncopin staff members gave a banquet last Tuesday night in the Girls' Dining hall for the representatives in the sponsor contest, with the following present:

Grace Ellen Slattery, Emily Cashore, Betty Mason, Virginia Reily, Wini Boles, Marguerite Sutton and Marie Lamarque.

A group of the Yoncopin staff was there, along with two members of the faculty—Professor Robert See and Dr. S. D. Morehead.

Malcolm Mason presided and spoke on the final week of the contest, giving them instructions. A few comments were contributed by Dr. Morehead about the presentation at the Kollege Kaper performance.

Students Wishing to Buy Invitations to Order Now

According to an announcement from Bill Harris, president of the senior class, orders for invitations will be accepted any time between now and April 28. After that date, there will be none taken.

How You Know Them

Mr. Banks: "We will have a quiz next time."

Dean Hardin: "Now I know you men aren't like that."

Bro. Riggs: "Yes-s-s-s."

President Cline: "Morality, integrity, sobriety and scholarship."

Prof. Davidson: "How do you know it can't happen here?"

Herr Phelps: "Dinken Sie!"

Dean Smith: "That question might curve around the plate like this . . ."

Brown Finishes Dobbs' Picture

Paintings, Drawings and Water Color Showing at Department Club Now.

An exhibition of paintings, drawing and water-colors of Don Brown, head of the art department, opened at the Woman's Department club on Thursday and is now open to the public. Those who attend this lecture will have the opportunity of seeing the pictures which will be featured in a one-man show at the Dallas Art Museum in April. Each year this exhibit is the climax of the art activities of the Department club, where Mr. Brown lectures on art.

Three large recent paintings will be shown for the first time. The most recent is a portrait of Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs. The other two paintings are a life-size portrait of the artist's wife and a picture of the Centenary football team in action. This painting was worked out from sketches made after closely observing a game and shows a Centenary player tumbling over the goal line with ball. Besides drawings and water-colors of scenes around Caddo lake, there are two drawings made in New Orleans.

"Art becomes important only when the artist develops a technical ability plus an intense interest in the life he knows best," Mr. Brown said in his gallery talk on Thursday.

"While the artist must have a scholarly attitude toward the great art of the past, there is no hope for the painter who simply imitates dead forms. His concern with contemporary life should be so intense that new forms which he must evolve by his own researches become the only satisfactory method of expression."

Referring to art in the South, Mr. Brown expressed the belief that the first important art to be produced in this section will be done by young people who are students today in some of our schools which for the first time are offering adequate training in art.

Home Show of Kollege Kapers To Be at Byrd

Yoncopin Sponsor Will Be Introduced During Performance of Show Tuesday.

Climaxing the Kollege Kaper season is the home performance which is to be presented in the Byrd high school auditorium next Tuesday night at 8:00 p. m.

Having already presented the show around 20 times in the neighboring vicinity, the group is ready to show off for the home folks. Over 25 students are in the cast of actors, musicians, artists, dancers and ventriloquists.

The three-act play, "Taming Papa," was written by one of the Centenary students, Hardis Saunders, and is the theme around which the burlesque is built.

Several other major events take place next Tuesday night at the performance. The six beauties picked by a Hollywood jury will appear along with their less fortunate rivals, and the audience will be allowed to pick the beauty from them. There will also be a presentation of the beauties from Byrd and the "Ideal Girls" from Dodd college.

Another climactic presentation will be the Yoncopin sponsor, who won her position by selling the largest number of ads for the 1938 yearbook. The trophy for best service to the yearbook will be given to an organization on the campus.

W. A. A. Now Possesses Club Room in Old Gym

The Women's Athletic association is now the possessor of a room located in the basement of the old gymnasium. It is furnished with gaily painted benches and lockers, a ping pong table and a court for deck tennis. Curtains for the room are in the process of making.

The purpose is to provide a meeting room for the club and to furnish amusement for members of the organization.

Dr. Lester Earls Performs Test For Helium with Spectroscope

Heads of Centenary's science departments are frequently called upon to make tests and analyses of various materials for commercial concerns and have made quite a reputation for their ability to aid in such problems. An example of this occurred recently when a sample of gas from a new well near here was brought in which would not burn. Since the rather rare gas helium is incombustible, the owner of the well hoped that he had discovered a really important find, and wanted to know whether the gas, or any part of it, was helium. Dr. L. T. Earls, head of the physics department was able to give a definite answer to this question by means of a spectroscopic test. Each chemical element, when "excited" by means of an electrical discharge, heat or other method, gives off light of various colors; when this light is analysed by a spectroscope (an instrument with a glass prism which forms a "rainbow") the resulting color pattern is characteristic of the element from which the light came—and of no other element. Hence, light from the unknown gas could be analysed thus and compared with the pattern known to belong to helium. It was found in this particular case that nitrogen was present in large quantity, but no trace of helium showed. The spectroscopic test is one of the most delicate available, since it would have shown the presence of helium if there had been as much as .0001 part of the total present.

It is interesting to note that this same spectroscopic method served to locate the presence of the element helium in the sun, 93,000,000 miles away from any laboratory, before it had been discovered and isolated here on earth. The sunlight, on spectroscopic examination, showed a pattern of light which differed from any elements known at that time; so the new element which gave that pattern was termed "helium" derived from

(Continued on Page 4)

THE
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School System In Third Reich

Editor's note: This information was condensed from a translation of reprint from "Neue Volkszeitung." It is a portrayal of the school system under Hitler by one who has studied it at the source—Dr. Theodore Huebner, assistant director of foreign languages, Board of Education, New York city.

From the time one enters kindergarten in Germany his mind is moulded in the pattern of the Nazis. Much of this instruction is shameless, much is ridiculous but much also is skillfully and well conceived.

In the first place, every lesson period begins and ends with "Heil Hitler" by class and teacher. The greeting is sent forth a thousand times a day by teachers and pupils as they go about the building.

In the second place, the picture of the Fuehrer is to be seen everywhere. The absence of other pictures from the classroom focuses their attention upon it. Various poses and busts of Hitler prevent it from being stereotyped.

In the third place, the placards and inscriptions of the schools, inside and out, attract attention. They are terse, simple and striking.

"You are nothing; your people is everything."

"To be is more than to seem."

Mural decorations extol brute strength, and the sentimental note is produced by such pictures as Hitler extending his hand to a little girl with blond braids. The top of the placard reads: "You, too, belong to the Fuehrer."

This reverence for Hitler exceeds by far any homage which is bestowed on any monarch, and it approaches deification.

The books in all fields contain references to the plans of Hitler; movies presented frequently are attended en masse by the students, and deal largely with war preparations.

An entirely new subject which they have introduced is raceology. It is connected with German geography, hygiene and biology. A good part of it is unscientific. They teach that the mingling of men of German blood with foreign races must be absolutely rejected. The mixture with Jews is disastrous. Jewish characteristics are diametrically opposed to the most valued characteristics of the Germans.

In all literary and artistic expressions the pupil is to become conscious of the physical and intellectual powers of the Nordic race. The will of the race is to be stimulated by the knowledge that the loss of race consciousness caused the downfall of the Greeks and Romans.

The training in the heroic ideal is strengthened and promoted by the Hitler Youth organizations in which membership is compulsory. They are looked upon as an essential part of the educational system and include the boys up to 18 and the girls to 21. Beside this there are the Adolph Hitler schools, the national political institute and the Landjahr (year in the country) for primary school pupils. And finally there is the one year compulsory work-service for men between 18 and 25 and the military service of two years.

Through the abolition of private schools, the suppression of Catholic parish schools and the compulsory membership in extra school organizations for all youth up to practically 25 years, no arian German can escape the most intrusive school system which has ever been devised.

In view of these millions of beautiful and healthy children who are filled with the Nazi idea of life, an English observer has condensed the ideal in the words:

"Mens insana in corpore sano—An unsound mind in a sound body."

o

RECOMMENDED READING

How to Lose Friends and Alienate People—by Irving Tressler.

In order to be able to observe the finer points of this book, one must have read Dale Carnegie's "How to Win Friends and Influence People," the line of reasoning being that if one intends to practice the philosophy of Tressler it seems evident that one must have won a friend before losing him.

* * *

Parade of former hits:

Hedda Gabler—by Henrik Ibsen

Undeniably one of Ibsen's greatest plays, this double-meaning play of double-dealing has been popular since it was written in 1890. Many famous actresses have found it the ideal vehicle, some of those being Eleanora Duse, Alla Nazivoma and Mrs. Patrick Campbell.

* * *

How to Live on Twenty-Four Hours a Day—by Arnold Bennett.

One of the most outstanding modern essays, this has been taken as a great example of the combination of good writing with admirable philosophy. The reader will be amazed at the opportunities twenty-four hours provided if used systematically.

● FLOTSAM AND JETSAM . . . . .

Last Friday night two unusual phenomena occurred: (1) A cloudburst; (2) the Lambdas gave a Masquerade dance—and what an affair! Most of our most elegantly dressed Gents really took the evening off, and came wearing the very latest models in pajamas and bathrobes, dubbing themselves sleep-walkers.

Chris O'Brien deserted his Irish ancestry to represent a Spanish matador; **C. Graff** did a good job of himself as Hitler; **Doyle** let her hair down in a big way, and **"Sheets"** almost caused **Sister Lewis** to faint when he walked in with a nursemaid's uniform, silk stockings, rouge and lipstick. However, the charmer of the evening was **Lee Kinnebrew's** date. Swathed in black veils and wearing a mask, she caused many a flutter of masculine hearts and **actually** got a good rush, until someone noticed "her" hands. Too bad, **Shelton,** you didn't wear gloves. The disguise would have been perfect.

"Cowboy" has a 10 to 1 bet with **Al** and **Huddy** that he won't be back at Centenary next year—A very legal looking document, too.

Marguerite Sutton has really covered the town in this sponsor contest.

Bob Bartley breaks into print this week with his new haircut, as likewise do **Mary Agnes and Alta Moorman.**

Well, the five handsome Gents beat the five beautiful co-eds. What's the matter, girls?—Did tonsorial get you down, Bea?

Nominated for best looking couple seen on this campus — **Helen Rosenblath** and **Lee Stokes.**

To set a few of your minds at rest. No one except **Professor Robt. S. See** knows which six beauties were selected for the annual. Everyone from a Barksdale lieutenant to the garbage man has a know-it-all air and very condescendingly agrees to "let you in on the know." But, don't believe them—Buy your tickets for Kollege Kapers now and find out for yourself.

Elizabeth Courtney had a guest over the week-end who was a cousin of Grace Moore and who had a nice long b.s. with her after the concert. Don't you wish, **Mr. Martin,** that you had been a cousin and could have gotten under that steel bar?

Scene on the college green: **Dorris Snell** was standing with **Leon Allen** watching the Century of progress unfold. Suddenly she started and exclaimed: "Gee, I'd sure like to meet that cute truck driver over there." No sooner said than Nite Club Allen took her by the arm, led her over to the attraction, and went through the proper formalities. Aren't you thrilled now, **Dorris?**

o

Thru a Gentleman's Eye

The reason for **Wilda Bedingfield** not giving the boys a break is a chap just north of here.

Eloise Thompson and her heart-interest from Vivian have picked up their marbles. Note: He asked for his pin and got it.

Several of **Dougall's** feminine friends have taken on that love-sick look. **Goodson** is hiding behind four gold footballs. Camouflage, eh?

Surprise: **Mary Jo "Varsity" Sellers** can blush! Time—Lambda function last Friday night. She got that nickname from two certain frosh.

They tell me that **Beverly Cooper** knocked the opposite sex for a loop in the paper mill. Here, here, **Beverly.**

Thinking

By Homer Philpot.

Under this title I read a most unusual article written by some one who wished to be critical, cynical, else could only see one thing at a time and that from the external viewpoint, thus he was willing to allow himself to be called an extrovertist. His conceptions on thinking, if he has any, are vague and fallacious in that his thoughts along such lines are very child-like and show the lack of sound reasoning. Perhaps he was right in some of his ideas, but he must admit without thinking civilization would certainly be doomed, and this age would vanish in ether. Thinking is the springboard of progress; it has produced all the great events and movements of history. This is a long and established principle, though try hard as you may, you cannot get away from it. Some things cannot be changed; they are intangible, even though conditions do change . . . certain fundamental doctrines and theories remain the same. Because Socrates (willingly) drank the hemlock is not of prime interest and importance but the fact that his philosophy and principles of living is a heritage handed to us that we would be wise in "copying" as an emblem to model our lives after, instead of calling him a "chisler"!

Martyrs to love—**Paul Hudson** and **Pattie Mae Fuller, Warren Graves** and **Helen Finke, Jr. Dawson** and **Liz Nelson, Sam Peters** and **Wini Boles, Carolyn Cotton** and **Joe Zimmerman.**

Kelly reserved two back seats on the K. K. Bus. Guess **Richardson** is in.

Column Right Men, **Mary Cole** yearns for uniforms. I join the R. O. T. C. next week.

Anything for a coke on Friday afternoon, eh, **Rosie?**

Secret flames: **Russell Stewart** sends **Dorothy Kelly** regards. Happy birthday, **Dot.**

Breakdown, **Bott,** and give **Ainsman** a date and the telephone operators a rest. I reckon **Carol Saunders** could wear the shoe, also.

10c 25c CENTENARY NEAR CENTENARY COLLEGE LOUISIANA'S FINEST SUBURBAN THEATRE
NOW THROUGH MONDAY
Brought Back by Popular Demand
Harry Carey and Edwina Booth
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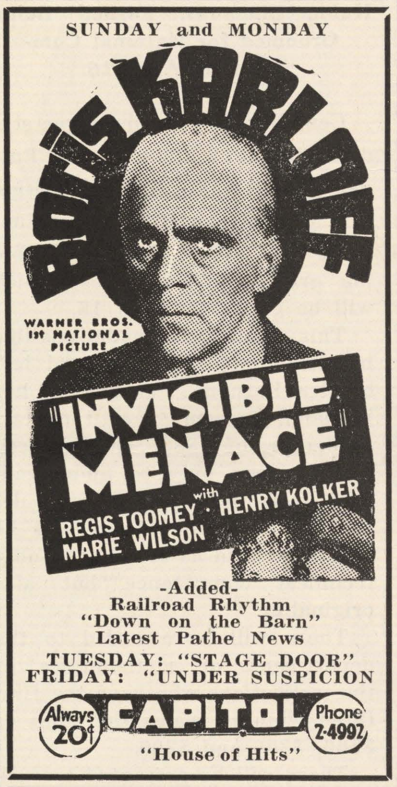
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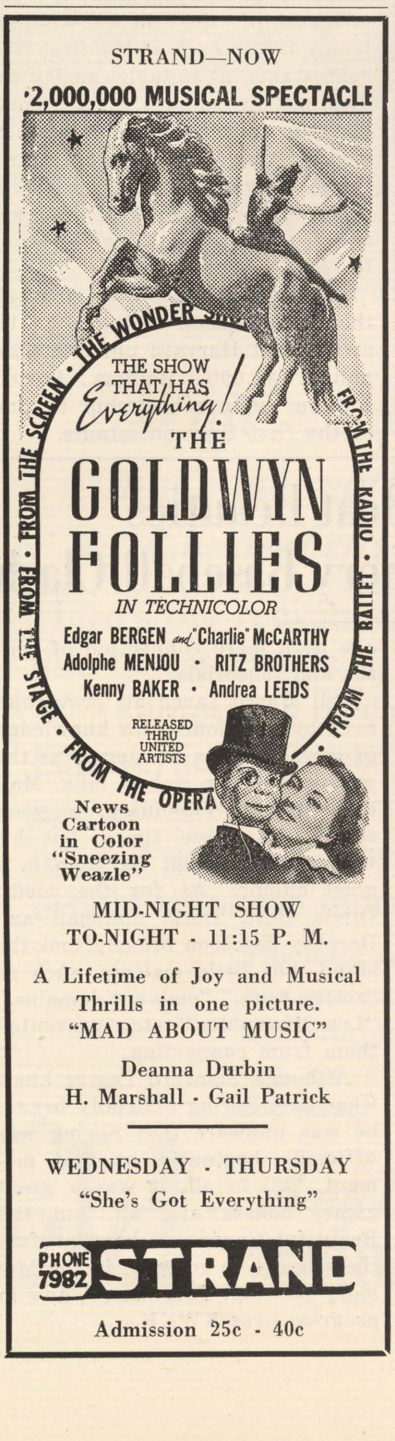
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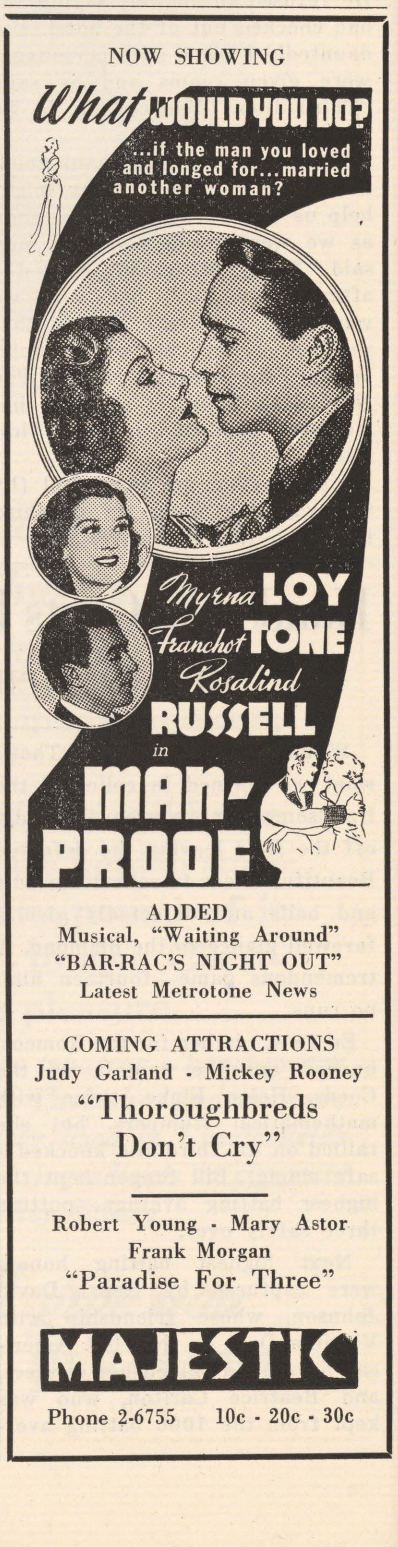
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DORMITORY "SWEATS" CHAMPIONS

Capture Intermural Title In Completed Tournament Play

Bill Harris, Samford Pearce, Ace Players in Final Match.

Popular Bill Harris led his Dormitory Sweats basketball team to the intermural championship, by defeating the Barbs in the final game played Wednesday night. In two games the Sweats scored 41 points and Bill rolled up 26 of them. This almost tells the story of the Sweats' victory. Harris drawing on the wind and vitality gained playing tailback in spring practice, played every minute of his team's two tournament games, and it was his all around play that led the Sweats to the title.

The Barbs, tournament favorites, won two games before they were eliminated by the Sweats. Led by Sam Pearce and Turney Vinson they beat the Sigma Phi's in the opening round of play. In the following game they easily outpointed the K.A.'s, 24 to 11, holding Vinson, Pearce, and Hohman on the sidelines for almost the entire game.

Harris and his Dormitory Sweats won the right to play in the finals with a 20 to 17 victory over T. K. N. Bill scored 12 of this team's 20 points in leading the victory march.

With their stars back in the game, the Barbs played miserably to lose the championship. After Sam Pearce had scored six points in the first quarter, Jack May was given the job of stopping the Barb Ace. Only once the rest of the game Pearce hit the basket, and this was immediately after Jack became his overseer. After Pearce was stopped, the Barb attack folded up. Soon afterward the Sweats took the lead and held it from the latter part of the second quarter throughout the game. Harris playing consistently, made seven field goals for 14 of his team's 21 points.

o

Campus Cut-Ups

Onsby Beall, the tall timid senior, who lives at the Y. M. C. A., is that way about a girl from Louisiana Normal.

How did Estelle Steele get the nickname of "Tuppy," from Bob Bartley.

All-Star Basketball Team

At the conclusion of the intermural championship tournament, Wednesday night, the varsity basketeers picked the official All-Star Intermural Basketball team. The Champions Dormitory Sweats placed two men on the first team, the Barbs placed two, and T. K. N. placed one. On the second team, three Sweats were honored, one Sigma Phi, and one Barb. The first and second teams picked are listed below with the number of points each boy scored in the tournament. Remember, the Barbs played three games, the Sweats two, T.K.N. one, and Sigma Phi one.

FIRST TEAM

Sam Pearce, Barbs, F. (2).
Alvin Birkleback, T.K.N., F. (4).
Bill Harris, Sweats, C., (26).
Jack May, Sweats, G., (1).
Walter Hohman, Barbs, G., (2).

SECOND TEAM

La Grange, Sweats, F., (0).
F. M. May, Sweats, F., (0).
Claud Mason, Sigma Phi, C., (6).
J. W. Helm, Sweats, G. (8).
Lewis Bradley, Barbs, G., (2).

o

The Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Students of the Teachers College of Connecticut are preparing preparing to film a movie of life on their campus.

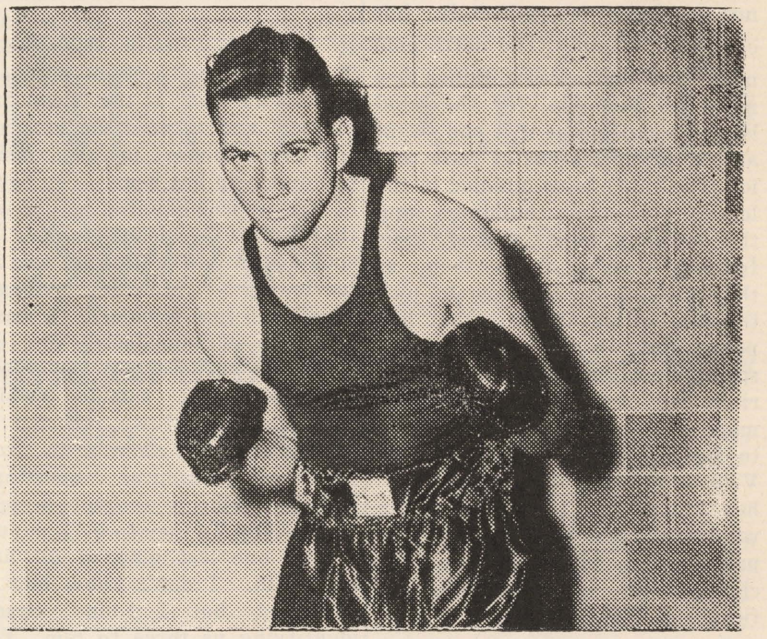
St. Mary's College in California has three official names, but all begin with the name by which it is known from coast-to-coast.

Yoncopin Ad Contest Unusually Successful

According to the Yoncopin Committee on the sponsor contest Thursday, receipts for the entire group of candidates is considerably in advance to those of last year at the same time. The sale of Yoncopin advertisements and tickets to College Kapers were leading with padded annual covers having a temporary slump which is expected to rise as the expiration date for buying a padded cover approaches.

Leading the candidates at the check-up, though accurate figures were not available, were Che Chi Omega mystery candidate and Wini Boles, Alpha Xi Delta entry. The remaining close to each other.

Defends Southern A. A. U. Title



Like old man river just keeps on rolling, Claude Mason, just keeps on winning whenever he climbs through the ropes of the squared circle. Claude has been a busy man the last two weeks. In this time he has made two trips to New Orleans, entering to tournaments there. The first and open tournament sponsored by New Orleans newspaperes, and the second the Southern. A. A. U. tournament, from which Claude already held the championship in his weight. He won new honors in the first and defended his title in the second to win every match in which he participated in tournament warfare. None of his fights went the three round limit.

Mason is in his second year at Centenary. In his Freshman year he won the Southern A. A. U. championship in the 175 lb. class, and went to the semi-finals in the National tournament before being beaten. Now he is ready for another attempt at the national title. Claude packs a knockout wallop in either hand. He can take any man, whom he can hit first.

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Kollege Kapers
TUESDAY NIGHT
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Get your ticket from your favorite sponsor.
Student tickets 25c
Adult tickets 35c

After the Performance Meet Your Friends at
STOPMOOR
189 East Kings Highway
AND ENJOY THE BEST FOOD IN TOWN
COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE

College Kapers of 1938
BYRD HIGH AUDITORIUM

Tusdeay, March 29 8 p. m.

PROGRAM

1. Centenary Band
2. Dorothy and Tommy
3. Act I, "Taming Papa"
4. Beverly Cooper, Crayon Magic
5. Presentation of 16 Centenary Beauties
6. Act II, "Taming Papa"
7. Edgar Bland and his Guitar
8. Act III, "Taming Papa"
9. Presentation of 6 Centenary Beauties and Distribution of Ballots
10. Wini Boles
11. Collection of Ballots
12. James Bains and "Ted"
13. TAP, TAP, and Tap
14. Orchestra with Wilda, Sam, Adelaide, Parry
15. Vantrease and Richardson
16. Orchestra with Roberta, Allen, Ruth, Frances, Overcash
17. Presentation of Beauties from Byrd, Centenary, and "Ideal" girls from Dodd College
    Introduction of Yoncopin Sponsor
    Introduction of Miss CENTENARY of 1938
18. Alma Mater by the entire cast.

Dana Dawson, Jr., Master of Ceremonies
Fred Thurber, Edgar Bland, Larry Willis, Lloyd Snider, Stage Managers.

Hardis Saunders, author of the play, "Taming Papa"

Look your best in that good Gabardine or Herringbone for Easter. They are the talk of the town.
$25.00 to $37.50
Made Like You Want Them.
The Biggest Little Store
E. VICTOR RHODES
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Here's the Key!
Join your friends here frequently at bowling and billiards. It's great fun—and inexpensive fun! Plan now to start getting more pleasure out of your college life in this exciting way.

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Is Now
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No Mystery To It!
If you've tried our food you know we serve better quality and more of it.
Drop in, you will always find some of the gang around.
The Colonial Sandwich Shop
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Still offering you exceptional values in crested jewelry and fraternal goods, together with a full selection of all jewelry. Renew your acquaintance with us NOW! We enjoy serving YOU!
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320-322 Ward Bldg.

BLUES

By Dr. H. T. Carley,

It has been raining for days—not gently or intermittently, but copiously, steadily. The north pole must have drifted to within a few miles of Sartartia, for the wind has been cutting as if it had swept across limitless areas of snow and ice. The cattle have huddled in the lee of convenient buildings, and the chickens have tucked their feathers closely about them as they braved the weather to pick the few sprigs of grass that had poked their heads up to see if spring were anywhere about. Harrison says he has brought in as much wood as it would have taken to fire a steamboat from here to Vicksburg in the olden days. "Pat" has braced his fore-feet on the window-sill and barked aplenty at passing dogs, but mostly has stuck closely to the warm corner of the fireplace. Wise dog!

But this morning the rain has ceased; the cold winds have died to a zephyr; the clouds have passed away, and the blue sky stretches to the horizon like a boundless overhead ocean. Yesterday, we thought the sun was lost, and the earth was in process of becoming a desolate, frozen waste, as uninhabitable as the moon; but today—the sky is blue and the sun is shining again. Life is like that!

An old chinaberry tree stands in the side lot—I can see it from the window by which I am writing. It is one of the old citizens of the village. A storm broke its top off years ago. Some of its limbs have fallen away, and last year the woodpecker drilled a hole in its body, where they set up housekeeping. It is a sorry-looking specimen. But at the moment, the old tree was transfigured! I saw a flash of blue—and then another! Two bluebirds are looking for a home, and they are investigating the apartment the woodpeckers had last year. Apparently they came from nowhere; but there they are, getting ready to make a nest in a ragged old tree, transforming it into a thing of beauty. Life is like that!

A little grass is beginning to show in the yard; but the ground is still littered with sweetgum tree balls and dead leaves. The earth looks cold and unproductive. But along the fence the violets are beginning to bloom. How blue they are! The cold earth and the litter of leaves speak only of winter; but those patches of blue are the smiles of spring, and our hearts beat a little faster because of what is to be. Life is like that!

Thank God for blue skies, blue birds, and blue flowers!

o

Dr. Earls Performs Helium Test in Lab

(Continued from Page 1)

the Greek word for sun. It was several years later that chemists detected the presence of helium on the earth. It is still rather scarce; the United States possesses most of the world's supply as a product of wells in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas. It is of extreme importance because of its lightness and noncombustible characteristics, which fit it admirably for use in dirigibles. Had the German airship Hindenburg been supplied with helium instead of inflammable hydrogen, the catastrophe of several months ago at Lakehurst would have been averted.

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Quality and Service

Guest Reporters Get Information On Grace Moore

(Continued from Page 1)

after discussing the resgestoe (and to be done), with Eloise and Tommy, I finally stuck my head around the door in the "keep out, please," and uttered an exclamation that those in the inside couldn't help but hear. The cause of this unpremeditated action was that Frank Grosjean (forgive all spelling) from the Journal was interviewing — Moore's manager (we'll call him Schang). I wanted to go in immediately and declare our purpose, but the others suppressed the suicide (which came later) and we resorted to taking down the answers to Grosjean's biographical questions. Finally unable to restrain myself, and getting Tommy to back me up, I took one last gulp of air and sallied in. I don't know how it happened, but I found myself identifying us three to him. The manager, thinking we were crazy, finally came out of his stupor from our cyclonic descent and coldly invited us to wait outside.

Once outside, we behaved like the 'tiers etat' that we were, giggling and trying to overhear their conversation, until finally Sir Schang up and barred the door. The telephone rang and we, in our efforts to hear through the keyhole, caused the maids down the hall to have semi-hysterics.

Interview: (oratorical fashion)

"In my opinion, the most interesting thing that Moore can give to young boys and girls in high schools and colleges is a proper insight to the way to success as musicians. This is being addressed especially to those desirous of becoming singers or musicians. From time to time we are called upon to hear young singers and the thing that is lacking most is background.—Miss Moore wants to warn you, particularly to be interesting, to have personality, and not to devote too much time in preparation for careers, but spend that time in general study. Because there is time enough when past the teens for that. Don't strive for the impossible at the expense of background, if you want to become an artist."

"To be just a singer will never get the kind of career that any person dreams about. Just to be a singer is nothin—anybody can be that (in disgust)—(I compared notes with Tommy here—I'd left out some). To be a great singer, you have to be an artist. You cannot hold the attention of a large number of people unless you can give them an insight into the workings of your heart and mind. An artist is someone who, through study and experience has gotten this deep insight so that when he comes on the platform, he lifts up the audience and makes them experience, partly, his own emotions."

Here he became very sentimental and flowery, gesticulating wildly in the general direction of his heart; so much so that in our common suppressed mirth, none of us took down what he said!

The telephone rang and we, taking advantage of it, tried to read some open letters on his desk. We heard Schang call somebody "Val," telling him to come up for his mail. And we were tickled pink, knowing who it was (Grace Moore's husband.)

When "Val" came in, we were visibly impressed. He was all of the adjective "charming," accent and all. Outside of the fact that he needed a shave badly, his appearance was immaculate. He shook hands with all of us and spoke briefly in French to Schang. Then sorting his mail and papers hurriedly on the bed, he joked about the "good food" they were going to have for lunch. (Some French, which Tommy understood). He was about to leave when T. and E. came to life, almost shouting, "May we have your autograph," (he writes beautifully.) We shook hands again and bowing profusely, he exited. Later we saw him in the lobby, where he bowed slightly and tipped his hat. I liked him.

After he left, we asked a few questions. To wit, only the answers:

Miss Moore left Houston after her concert Thursday night, arriving here next morning.

Bobby Breen—utterly worthless, no chance, a freak, (his opinion, of course.)

Deanna Durbin—marvelous, excellent future.

Shortest time Miss Moore has learned an opera was about three months.

Always ends her programs with "Old Refrain" and "Ciribiribin."

Miss Moore wouldn't give an opinion on world affairs.

She knew little about the music activities at L. S. U., nor would she comment about it.

We didn't like her manager; he, long ago, was a reporter, having known great singers of Caruso's time.

He talked to us as he sat on a crate of oranges.

He wore a blue checked shirt and purple tie; Mr. Parera wore a red carnation in his lapel.

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Jack Herbert
The Deceptive Humorist
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THE
Centenary Conglomerate
Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi
Volume 32 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Saturday, April 2, 1938 | Number 25

Z261

RICHARDSON MOST BEAUTIFUL COED

Winifred Boles To Be 1938 Yoncopin Sponsor

Alpha Xi Delta's Win Loving Cup For Best Work

Boles Will Have Full-Page Picture In the Yearbook For Victory.

The title of Yoncopin Sponsor of 1938 was awarded Miss Winifred Boles, representing the Alpha Xi Delta sorority, at the Kollege Kapers performance Tuesday night. This honor was also won by the Alpha Xi Delta sorority last year. Competing against Grace Ellen Slattery, Chi Omega; Marguerite Sutton, non sorority; and Betty Mason, Zeta Tau Alpha, Miss Boles succeeded in selling the greatest number of advertisements for the yearbook, thus winning the greatest number of votes over a period of two weeks. A handsome loving cup engraved with the name of the winner was presented to Miss Boles and will remain in the possession of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority until next year.

Another feature of the victory will be a full page in the 1938 Yoncopin devoted to the sponsor.

o

Pi Gamma Mu Goes on Stock Exchange Tour

Pi Gamma Mu Goes on Stock Exchange Tour

Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity, sponsored a trip to Fenner and Beane's Wednesday night, at which time the group was conducted through and given an explanation of the workings of a stock exchange.

The next regular meeting of the society will be on Monday morning during chapel.

o

Ouida Guice President Of Psychology Society

Psi Delta Chi, honorary psychology fraternity, under the sponsorship of Professor C. L. Odom, elected officers for the coming year at a recent meeting held in the home of Alta Moorman. Ouida Guice was named president; Harry Viser, vice president; Irene Baker, secretary-treasurer.

Becoming one of the active organizations on the campus this year, Psi Delta Chi holds regular monthly meetings with guest speakers. Prominent doctors and psychologists have discussed "The Psychology of Magic" and the adolescent. Their next contribution will be a seance to be presented in about two weeks.

How We Know Them

Herr Phelps: "Denken (not drinken) Sie!"

Miss Mary Warters: "Look in several books on the biology reference shelf, and you can find more about this."

W. D. Overdyke: "What did Little Orphan Annie do this morning?"

"Cheesy" Voran: "Did you ever hear the one about . . . . . ?

Avis Wilson: "No, the grades are not ready. They aren't due 'till Wednesday."

Kollege Kapers In Home Show

Fifth Year of Showing in Local Towns Nearing Its End.

Kollege Kapers has almost ended its season of dancing, dramatizing, singing and ventriloquizing its way through the towns of Ark-La-Tex, and climaxed its performances Tuesday night at the home show.

Directed by Dr. S. D. Morehead, economics professor and band director, Kollege Kapers has been well-known for five years in the local area. The show this year was centered around a play written by Hardis Saunders, with intermissions of comedy, music and dancing.

Dana Dawson again conducted the orchestra, with Allen Prickett singing for his fifth year in the show. Prickett was presented with a cigarette case and lighter for his service to the Kapers.

The most outstanding member of the cast was Parry Stewart, who with his singing and trumpet-playing exhibited the essence of swing. He was acclaimed for his playing when he went to Hollywood last fall with the Band for the Loyola game.

The rendition of the Alma Mater, which is a Kollege Kapers' special, was concocted by the cast en route to a performance on the bus, and bids fair to become a standard manner of singing it.

o

Chi Omega's Attend University Program

Twenty-Five From Centenary Attend Annual Spring Festival.

This morning about 25 of the Chi Omega's drove to L. S. U. to celebrate their Spring Eleusinian in conjunction with Newcomb and the State University. While there, round-tables will be held, with the Centenary delegate, Virginia Doyle, conducting two of them. On Friday night there will be a banquet and Saturday night a Birthday Ball in the field house.

This is an annual custom among Chi Omega chapters, and each state celebrates April 5 in the same way.

o

Educators Concerned Over Competition for Students

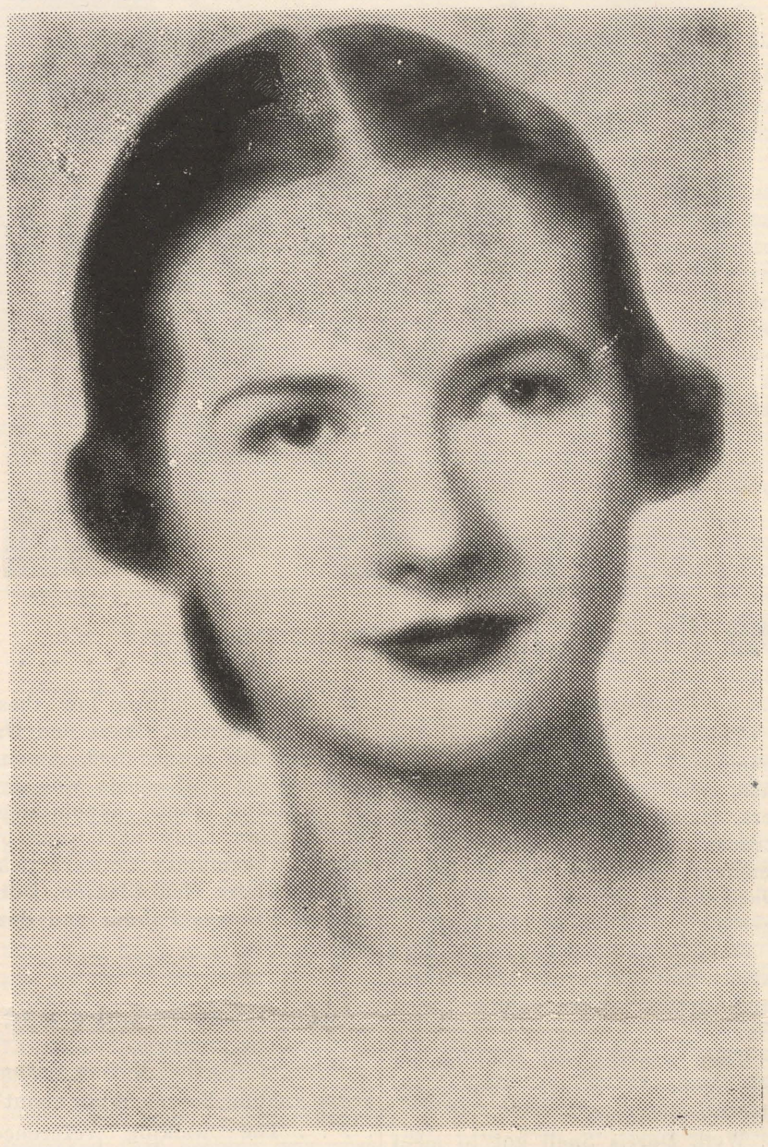
Ann Arbor, Mich. — (ACP) — Many U. S. educators are deeply concerned over the competition among American colleges and universities for students.

"Its getting to be big business," the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Learning said in effect recently.

The chief cause, said the University of Michigan's President Alexander G. Ruthven a fortnight ago, is that the nation's institutions of higher education are seeking to outdo each other in academic and scientific fields where such competition is not warranted.

"We do not need departments of forestry in all our colleges. A few such departments in schools operating near forest regions would adequately cover the need. The same applies to other studies," he maintains.

Centenary May Queen



Shirley Baird, Zeta Tau Alpha president, won the election for Centenary May Queen which was held Wednesday morning in chapel. The losing candidates were: Elizabeth Coker, Mary Jo Sellers and Harriet Yancy Carroll.

It has been noticed and commented upon by the students that this election was outstanding for its fairness. There being no notice of it beforehand, there was no opportunity for politics in choosing one of the candidates that the faculty committee nominated.

Plans for the May Festival have not yet been completed but will be announced in the near future.

April Fooling At Centenary Neglected By Conglomerate

Well, April Fool's Day has come and gone and the honors due the Misses Richardson, Baird and Boles overbalanced the claim of this gala day on this week's Conglomerate. Hence, no green type, crazy quilt Conglomerate for 1938. However, for those who would be April Fool celebrators, the staff presents this bit of foolery:

Musical descriptions of Centenary life:

Winifred Boles—
"Mister, Can You Spare a Dime?"

The Beauties—
"Why Must We Be Tormented?"

Parry Stewart—
"Public Melody No. 1"

Shirley Baird—
"Maytime"

Max Bowerman—
"I Can Hear You Calling, Caroline"

The Parking Lot at Night—
"Moonlight and Shadows"

J. B. Hamlett—
"I Don't Want to Make History"

Helen Rosenblath—
"I Wanna Be In Winchell's Colum"

Ruth Overcash—
"Home, Sweet Home"

Claire Nelle Gleason—
'Who?"

Mary Joe Sellers—
"Somebody Loves Me"

Chemistry Lab—
"Smoke Gets in Your Eyes"

Fay Foshee—
"Oh, Dear, What Can the Matter Be?"

Boys' Dining Hall—
"Twilight and Turkey"

Kollege Kapers—
"Love On a Bus"

Girls' Dormitory—
"Ho Hum There Goes the Alarm Clock"

Cowboy Hohman—
"Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride"

Doris Marshall—
"Sweet as a Song"

Jean Taylor—
"Sophisticated Lady"

o

Southwestern Next Debate on Schedule

The only other debate scheduled thus far for this season is to be on April 25, with Southwestern Institute. Others may be presented on the campus, but the team is not going away from home again this year.

Davidson to Be Next Lecturer

Shaw Announces Davidson to Follow Ford In Lecture Series.

Mr. A. M. Shaw, executive secretary of the college, announced that the next lecture in the series of three started by Dr. E. L. Ford will probably be given the second Monday night in April.

Professor Bryant Davidson, the speaker, will be sponsored by the American Association of University Women. The last in the series of lectures, to be given in May, will be sponsored by the Shreveport Geological society, but the speaker has not yet been chosen.

o

Zeta Tau Alpha's Gain New Chapter

Centenary Zetas Wear Blue Ribbons Under Pins This Week.

In celebration of the installation of seventy-four chapters of Zeta Tau Alpha, which took place at the University of Miami, Florida, on March 26, the Zetas at Centenary are wearing blue and grey ribbons under their pins this week. It is an old Zeta custom for all the chapters of Zetadom to celebrate the installation of a new chapter in this manner. Zeta chapters, including her alumnae, sent wires of congratulations to the new chapter which was installed on March 26. This chapter at the University of Miami will be the third college group of Zeta Tau Alpha in that state. There are alumnae chapters in Tampa, Tallahassee, Jacksonville, St. Petersburg, DeLand, Miami and other cities of Florida.

The eleven year old local organization, Sigma Phi, was the oldest local on the Miami campus, and has an interesting history. It was founded by Ruth Bryan Owen Rhode, former United States minister to Denmark, and daughter of William Jennings Bryan. Its members have held highest campus honors, and the new chapter has the distinction

(Continued on Page 4)

o

Dramatics Classes Plan Radio Scripts

Dramatics classes under the direction of Professor and Mrs. John Wray Young are contemplating extending their artistic efforts into the world of radio. Through the cooperative efforts of local radio stations, numerous scripts have been supplied. The students are being heard in their classes, and those who seem qualified will have the opportunity of going on the air.

The first play planned is "Whispering Nemesis," a detective murder story.

o

Dean Smith Lecturing In Natchitoches Now

Dean Smith has spent this week in Natchitoches where he is presenting lectures daily. Reverend Bentley Sloan is taking his place in the classroom until his return Saturday.

Miss Centenary Chosen Tuesday At Kollege Show

Six Picked By Hollywood Jury Introduced; One Elected by Audience.

Edna Earle Richardson, Chi Omega, was named "Miss Centenary of 1938" at the local presentation of Kollege Kapers, Tuesday, March 29, at Byrd high school auditorium. The highlight of the program was the presentation of the six beauties who were selected from the sixteen candidates followed by the election of Miss Centenary by popular vote.

The six girls named by the Hollywood experts to whom the sixteen pictures were sent were Dorthea Erickson, Shirley Baird, Mary Virginia Willis, Susan Johnson, Helen Rosenblath, and Miss Richardson who with Frances Goodson, Martha Shepherd, Eloise Thompson, Beatrice Carlton, Grace Ellen Slattery, Kathleen McDonald, Doris Marshall, Alline Boddie, Azile Wagner and Helen Finke will make up the beauty section of the 1938 Yoncopin.

During the program the Ideal Girls of Dodd college, Barbara Allen, Virginia Cranor, Freda Dick and Betty Boykin, and ten beauties from Byrd high school were introduced.

Flowers were presented to Miss Centenary, the Ideal Girls, the Byrd beauties and to the sponsor of the yearbook.

o

W. H. Phelps Has Praise on Book

Word From Classical Departments All Over Country Lauds Professor.

Professor W. H. Phelps book entitled, "Three Roman Poets and Their Message," has been off the press for some time and comments are daily being received from men outstanding in the classical field and in other fields, praising it. It contains a group of three essays, and is now on sale for the price of 25 cents.

Among the comments received was one from the professor of Latin at Columbia university. He said, "I have read the booklet with great pleasure and profit and shall recommend it to all my students."

H. M. Poteat, president of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South, sent in his praise, saying, "You have done a fine piece of work in preparing and publishing the essays. They deserve a wide and appreciative reading." W. P. King, editor of the

(Continued on Page 4)

Activity Calendar

APRIL

Friday, 1

All Fool's Day

2:30 Field Trip and Picnic, Biology department.
8-11 Lambda Theta Chi "Open House," 145 Wilkinson.

Monday, 4

7:00 Sorority meetings.
7:30 Fraternity meetings.
7:30 Ministerial club.

Tuesday, 5

7:30 Men's Glee club.

Thursday, 7

7:30 Alpha Sigma Chi.

Friday, 8

3:30-5:30 Home Exhibit.

THE
Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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Blue Vase Employees

"SPEAK from the heart; words from the lips mean nothing"—thus the employers of General Motors counsel their employees. The gigantic enterprise has founded itself upon an impregnable foundation—the honor of each individual employee linked together with that of the employers to form a virtual Utopia of productive mankind. It is the personal responsibility of each to make his association with his fellowmen an uplifting and promoting process—no degeneration is allowed within the bounds of the organization. Each man has an ideal; his superiors realize it and are confident that he will attain it and are willing to lend their assistance. And to seal this understood vow of cooperation, each employee is given a tiny blue vase (inspired by Peter B. Kyne) which symbolizes strength of will, desire to accomplish and confidence in himself that he can and will succeed.

The system is accurately founded psychologically. From the employee nothing is expected unfairly. The employer sets a length of time at the end of which he pledges himself to develop his helpers by close contact, helpful advice and encouragement. He knows the abilities of his men, their possibilities and earnestly determines to emphasize their peculiar skills. Sincere, intelligent, straightforward, loyal service is expected from all. Loyalty to one's work can even outweigh the importance of skill. It is a major requirement.

The visit of the General Motors Parade of Progress has meant something to Centenary. It has demonstrated that the century often painted as harsh, cruel and resting in the hands of graft and treachery also contains organizations run by intelligent and virtuous human beings—and what's more, they're well fed.

Thinking: The Case Against It

IN THE LAST issue of the Conglomerate a contributor pontifically condemned the "childish pratings" of this writer against thinking and wove peans of praise around the glory of thought. Obviously this Socratic disciple has an attitude of certainty in his unrestrained endorsement of the dangerous pastime of thinking. I should like to challenge him to produce his credentials as a thinker. Lest the same challenge be tossed back to this author let it be plainly stated that he is well-qualified to speak with assurance on the subject of non-thinking and has not only credentials on the subject, but also laurels.

In continuation of the feud over "Thinking vs. Not-thinking" this author would like to clearly state his stand lest the reading public (such as it is) confuse the two sides as my literary opponent seems to have. This author is firm in his refusal to accept thinking as the best thing for the people of today.

Since abstract arguments have proved too difficult for the advocate of thinking to accept it seems best that further substantiation be confined to a more material level. With this in view the writer will adapt the question to current economic and political situations.

A pressing problem which much thinking has been unable to solve is that of unemployment. We suggest that thinking be stopped before this problem becomes even more difficult to deal with.

In the first place most of the occupational positions of today are based upon non-thinking of the public as a whole. Now we shall observe a few of the results which thinking would produce if it were generally adopted.

Among the first to suffer from general thinking would be the school teachers. Under Mr. Philpot's plan everyone would think—even students. Immediately upon beginning to think students would realize that all teaching consists of merely paraphrasing the words of others and restating them. With this information they would not be content with spoon-fed knowledge and would go to the original sources, thereby eliminating the mental middle-man. As a result thousands of school teachers would be thrown into breadlines, grasping a relief check in one hand and a Ph.D. in the other. That would be a calamity as it is a well-known fact that a school teacher is capable of no other work.

Next to be hit would be the ministers. Religion, in the last an-

(Continued on Page 4)

Miss Centenary of 1938

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM . . . . .

By Guest Columnist

The most hectic week on the campus — barring none — selling ads, counting votes, Kollege Kapers, giving advice to get the GM trucks out of the mud, checking money. And on top of it all, **Jack Cooke** throws a bomb in suggesting a new chapel check-up.

Mary Jo and **Joy** got two dollars apiece for portraying Miss Youth and Vitality in the Wonder Bread float—

Then was the real dead-line on the Sponsor Contest? Four-thirty doesn't mean six.

Well, **Dorris Snell** got to meet the cute driver, made time and had a date with him Tuesday night.

Was **Dana** prejudiced or what when he told which sorority **Wini** belonged to?

Weylan Pearce really dotes on the Fountain Room. He's been down there enough to call all the orchestra by their first names.

Edna Earle got a long distance call from San Francisco the other night and all she could think to talk about was the weather.

Add good-looking new cars—**Bert Benoit.**

Marcia Morris is wearing a KA pin . . . sister or sweetheart?

The TKN's are moving their house to a remote part of the campus—pretty good idea.

The Alpha Xi dance had added flavor when the storm made the lights go out.

Who are **Bymie** and **Beepy?**

What's **Betty Baird** doing in Orman's absence?

Betty Mason and **Bettie Heath** are in the best of spirits over their reunion on the back row in French class in spite of the fact that they have lost the third of their triumvirate to the honorable ranks of the first row—what happened to the education grades of the future teachers—hitting low these days, eh **Cornelia, Grace** and **Ursula?**—a B's not so bad. Among those music enthusiasts who are guaranteeing their appointment with Nelson Eddy next year by getting Community Concert tickets are **Claire Nell Gleason, Billy Alston, Frances Palmer** and dozens of others.

o

Thru a Gentleman's Eye

What is this that **Cotton Barnes** keeps kidding **Sidney Winn** about? . . . . The walking reference couple—**Jules Perot** and **Helen Ziehm** . . . **Mattie Elizabeth Baker** looks mighty lonesome lately . . . . **Donzall** is trailing a new girl, one **Diana Click** . . . . What certain TKN pledge is dating **Dorris Snell** now and then? . . . . **Lucy Northcott** certainly was burned up at the Alpha Xi function Monday night. . . . The Kappa Alpha's of Kollege Kapers keep the victrola in nickels at the Stopmoor . . . . **Henry Shusy** actually bought a pack of cigarettes; wish I had a picture to prove it . . . This **Lockhart** and **Patterson** affair grows deeper . . . . **John Clark** has begun walking with **Virginia Reily** — that's the way it starts . . . . Get wise to yourself, Kelly, you don't own the world . . . . yet . . . . **Bobbye Connell's** voice reminds me of molasses pouring over hot cakes.

New Chapel Rule Put Into Effect

At the Chapel last Wednesday, an innovation was established in regard to checking chapel attendance.

Jack Cooke, chairman of the Chapel committee, stated the resolution as follows:

"As we enter Chapel next Wednesday, we will see standing at each door a student with a colored card in his hand. Each of us, as we enter, will take one card from this student and some time during chapel period will write our full name and classification on this card. Upon leaving the chapel we will return the card to the person at the door.

No alibis will be accepted. Each of us is under obligation to take a card and sign it, and return it after the chapel program. The responsibility falls on each of us to take a card. If we don't take a card and return it, the absence committee will likely take us."

Cooke also gave the new procedure for making Chapel announcements, which will be used beginning with the Chapels next week.

"All announcements must be written, legibly and in detail, and placed in the box in the business office. The box will be marked 'Chapel Announcements.' Any announcement placed in the box after 9:15 a. m. on the day of assembly, will not be considered. All announcements found in the box at this time wil be examined and those OK'd by the committee, will be read in Chapel by the presiding chairman. Those announcements which are not OK'd will appear on the bulletin board. No announcements will be permitted from the floor.

All announcements which are to be read in Chapel must concern 75 per cent of the student body. All other announcements are to be dated and placed on the bulletin boards by the originator of said announcement.

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Approximately 100 teams from 11 states are entering the debate tourney sponsored by St. Paul's College of St. Thomas and College of St. Catherine.

April Foolery

The new student union building was the scene of a most delightful masquerade ball Friday, April 1, given the student body of Centenary College by the faculty of said institution. Guests were met at the door by Professors Overdyke, Davidson and Morehead in the garb of three very blind mice. Seen enjoying the festivities of the evening were Dub Partin fetchingly attired as Goldilocks, Robert Crichlow, stalwartly portraying the Discus Thrower, Helen Rosenblath, magnificent as the Dying Swan, and Miss Mary Warter, her usual winsome self as Old Sal of the Calacaks. Dorothy Kelley presented an appealing picture of the little match girl and was seen quite frequently melting the heart of a vicious looking Old Scrooge portrayed by Tommy Richardson. Ed Whitehurst thrilled everyone with his clever enactment of the daring young man on the flying trapeze, and Harry Viser was quite foreboding as Barnacle Bill the Sailor. Turnley Vinson as Tarzan played favorite to Carol Saunders who came as the little girl crying over spilled milk. Numerous Scarlet O'Haras such as Dorothy Vestal, Olga Thibodeaux, Charlie Osborne and Margaret Brown were noticed lifting green eyes appealingly while Albert Farnell garbed as the grasshopper to whom the world owed a living and Virginia Doyle as Calamity Jane were given special ovation. The end of the merriment came at 2:30 when Dr. Cline subtly suggested that April 2 was gazing with disdain upon the folly of April 1.

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Out of 590 colleges and universities of the U. S. and Canada, 268 offer either radio courses or extracurricular instruction.

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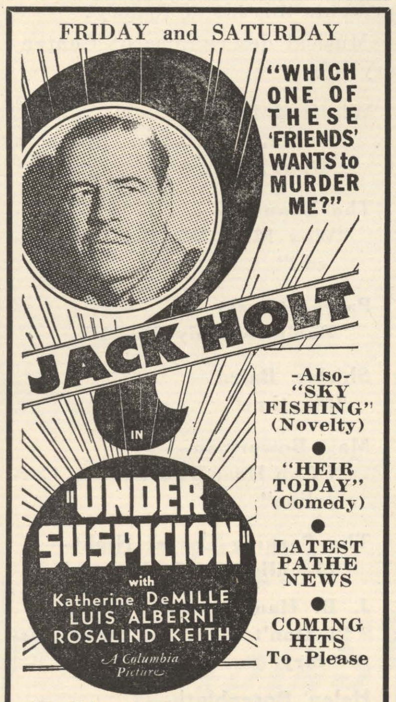

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GENTLEMEN PLAY BULLDOGS--TWO GAMES

Gents Lose to Purdue Nine in First '38 Game

First Tech Game Played Here Monday; Second at Ruston Friday.

The Gentlemen baseball team, which has been showing definite improvement over last year, will play two games next week and both of them will be against Louisiana Tech. The first will be played here Monday afternoon and the second in Ruston, Friday. The Bulldogs take their baseball seriously and for several years have had outstanding teams that made creditable showing on barnstorming trips to the east where they played some of the outstanding college teams of the country. They have just returned from a road trip, and will play Purdue today and tomorrow. But the Gents definitely believe they have what it takes to beat the Bulldogs this year and will be out to do it.

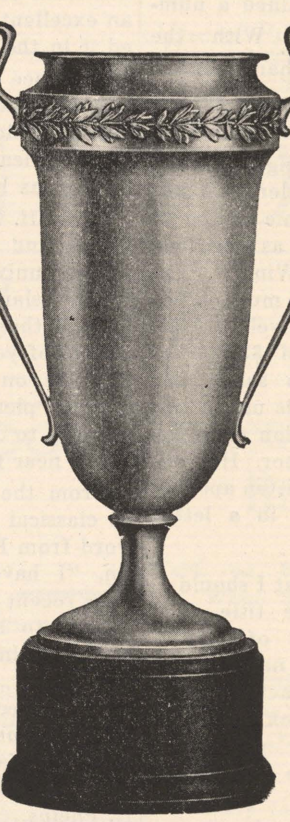
This week, in threatening weather, the Gents played a two-game schedule against Purdue University. They lost to the Boilermakers, Wednesday, in a close thrill ball game that found the Gents tying the score up twice, in the fifth and sixth, before Purdue stepped out with runs in the seventh, eighth and ninth to win.

Purdue scored one run in the first, two in the second, and one in the fifth to take a four-run lead. But in the Gent's half of the fifth, Ouzts led off with a single. Beasley grounded to Bredewater, who attempted a double play but threw wide to second, and both men were safe. After Bill Harris popped out to second, Manson drove Ouzts across the plate with a ripping single to right field. Beasley went to third on the play. Bynum was allowed to run for Manson and stole second. The Gents put on the "squeeze play," with Huddleston having down a bunt in front of the plate, the catcher dropped the ball when he attempted to tag Beasley. Patterson laid down another bunt and Bynum scored. Huddleston made it four when he came across the plate on Stone's single. This ralley tied the score.

Purdue added two runs in their half of the sixth, but the Gents again evened the count when Harris hit to score Al Beasley. John Manson singled to send Harris across the plate. Manson was crippled on his run to first and had to be removed from the game.

The Boilermakers scored the winning run without getting a hit. Heise walked and moved to second as Lyboult went out on a roller to second. On a passed ball Heise advanced to third. Vernon drew a pass. Stone committed a balk allowing the score.

Alpha Xi's Win Trophy



For the second successive year, the Alpha Xi Delta sorority has been awarded the Yoncopin trophy for most outstanding service to the yearbook.

If that sorority gains it next year, it will become its permanent property.

Kansas Legislature Investigates College

Lawrence, Kans. — (ACP) — State legislators, controllers of funds that support state colleges and universities, are not often concerned with the subject-matter taught in these institutions—but let somebody whisper "communism," and the investigation is on.

Most noted for its red-herring career before its legislature is Wisconsin's famed state university in Madison. However, latest university to grab the glare of legislative searchlights is the University of Kansas, alma mater of Republican Alf M. Landon's daughter, Peggy.

It all started when Don Henry, a young student, enlisted in the Loyalist army in Spain, was killed in action. At the time of his death it was reported he had joined the Spanish forces because of red doctrines taught him while a student.

Now the state legislature has appropriated $7,500 to investigate these charges, causing faculty members and students to first lampoon the act, then settle down to await the inquiry that is certain to do the name of the university little good, no mater what results are reported by the committee.

Spring Draws Classes To Wide Open Spaces

Now that spring is definitely in the air, and has promised not to reverse into winter, several of the classes are meeting out of doors, to the delight of the students. Mr. Stephens and his second year geology students have decided several times to study their subject firsthand and have met at the barbecue pit.

Taking the hint, Irene Kuhn, the first-year geology laboratory instructor, has held her labs at the same place. One of her students remarked that nothing was missing except the fire and the meat. Those English themes Cornelia Row had would have made a nice fire, though. Of course at this time of the year, the biology and zoology classes feel the urge to get out and get stung or bitten or something in the woods. Helen Ziehm and Dr. Thayer can tell you all about it—especially the part about crossing the creek. It seems an ideal way to go to class in the amphitheatre or by the barbecue pit or something in the opening. Dr. Banks considers the outdoor effect lulling, however, for he told some of his students that they went near enough to sleep inside.

Allen in "College Swing"

BAA-BAA—Informed that she had to get a sheepskin in her next Paramount picture, "College Swing," Gracie Allen swiped a gun from the gun room and started out a-hunting. She was caught at the studio gate, where it took two hours to explain that a sheepskin awarded by a college and a sheepskin confiscated from a sheep were entirely different. Gracie never did understand it.

April Fool Dance A Big Success

The April Fool dance given by the Beta Mu Mu's last evening was acclaimed by all as the best dance given this year or any other year. Dr. French told your reporter that she had been so overjoyed at the privilege of giving each and every one of her students A's for the first half of the semester that she just had to celebrate, and she did. Attired in a stunning flesh-colored gown, she was certainly the belle of the ball, since every one from Lewis Finnell to Dean Hardin danced with her.

Also seen on the dance floor was Mr. Banks, who declared that Cornelia Row was by far a better student than a dancer. President Cline was there also, and had such a good time that he forgot all about "morality, intelligence, scholarship, sobriety, etc.," at least for the time being. Mrs. Norwood and Charles Peters had just about the best time yet, and Charlie says he didn't have to filibuster once.

Mrs. Davidson and Mr. Overdyke were getting along just fine until he started drawing arrows across the floor with some chalk he found in his hat, and she ditched him with a remark that sounded remarkably like "You men are all alike!" Professor Odom used psychology and got the best set of partners to be found anywhere.

Since Mr. Holland had nowhere to go to make a speech that night, we found him there, using his best financial tactics on Doc Morehead, but with no results. Irene Kuhn had an inspiration while dancing with Farnell and stopped to finish her Theory of Equations assignment which she had concealed somewhere. Dorothy Kelly was likewise inspired, so she finished her Trig with the capable assistance of Jane Caldwell.

Lockhart had a fine time spreading the rumor that the Alpha Xi's had hired Dougald Stewart to blow their house down so they could build a ten-room affair in which they could properly entertain their national if and when the chance occurred. Billy Sneed also announced that the TKN's were seriously considering buying the Home Ec room to accommodate his brethren.

All in all, everybody had a good time. Indeed, Mrs. Campbell was heard to observe, "Ain't these some doings, though?" To which Dr. Steger replied, "Yeah, ain't they?" So if you haven't guessed it already—APRIL FOOL ! !

Private Life of Centenary Gentleman

Coach Parker is leaving today for a meeting of the National Basketball Coaches' association that will be followed by a meeting of the National Basketball Rules committee of which he is a member.

* * *

This column is added this week that we might mention the name of Claude Teel, Claude has been threatening us all week, that unless his name was in this week's paper, it would be bad for us. We thought we were doing him a favor in keeping his name out for newspaper ethics demand that we print what we believe to be the truth. Here goes. He was a bum on the freshman football team, and a bigger bum on the basketball team. Out for Spring practice they did not know he was on the field.

* * *

Huddleston is apparently healed of his injuries. He is doing a good job of playing second base for the Gents.

* * *

Claude Mason will be leaving any day for the National A.A.U. boxing tournament in Boston.

* * *

Jack May was really surprised when he found out that Coach Smith was giving him careful consideration for a first string outfield position.

* * *

Jimmie Patterson is running "Big Leaguer" Sonnie Hyde a close race for the first base position.

* * *

Coach Smith, considering the circumstances, is really pleased with his baseball team. He thinks the addition of John Manson as pitcher has greatly aided the team. This makes it possible to play Grandma Stone at short, where he is very capable, and adds strength to the batting order.

* * *

Bill Harris has been putting in a lot of time in perfecting his second base peg. He is really active behind the plate. In the Purdue game Bill went back against the back-stop to make a catch of a foul fly.

* * *

Al Beasley, the "Bald Eagle" of the football team, is something of an eagle in the outfield. Anyway he is earning quite a name for himself as a "ball-hawk."

Tennis Team Opens Season With Baylor

The tennis team had its opening match Thursday, March 31, with Baylor university, the results coming in after the Conglomerate had gone to press.

The team playing was made up of: Tommy Richardson, C. E. Ewing, Frank Keith and Murlyon LaGrone.

Class Attends Natchez Garden Tour Monday

Professor Darrell Overdyke and several members of his class on "Antebellum South" attended the Natchez Garden Pilgrimage the early part of this week.

Since the trip was in the line of work that they are now studying, it proved beneficial to them to have a first hand knowledge of the material.

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Zeta Tau Alpha's Gain New Chapter

(Continued from Page 1)

of heading the Gamma division of Zeta Tau Alpha's chapter list. It will be known as Gamma Alpha chapter. Beta Iota chapter sends greetings to be read at the traditional installation banquet.

Pledging of the group was conducted several weeks in advance by Mrs. David Ott, Cleveland, Ohio, Grand First Vice-President of Zeta Tau Alpha. The installing officer on March 26th will be the Grand President, Mrs. Harold H. Helper, of New Orleans, Louisiana, who will be assisted by the Grand Second Vice-President, Mrs. W. C. Roberts of New York City, and Mrs. O. W. Collins, president of the Miami Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae chapter. Members of the Miami alumnae and the Zeta chapters at Florida State Woman's College and Stetson University will also be present and participate in the installation. Chapters from many parts of the country will be represented at the time of installation by Zetas in Miami.

Zeta Tau Alpha is one of the seven largest of the twenty-three National Panhellenic Congress sororities, and is international in scope, having chapters in the leading colleges and universities in the United States and Canada. The organization maintains a well-known Health Center in the mountains of Virginia, and has many well-known names on its roster.

The local Zetas are always interested in the novels and short stories of two of this country's most eminent writer, Faith Baldwin and Norma Patterson. Many of Miss Baldwin's stories have been made into movies, the latest one being "Portia on Trial." At present Marguerite Bair Felber (over Columbia) and Margaret Heckle Munro's popular "Over the Breakfast Table," are well-known radio features presenting Zeta radio artists. Miss Baldwin talked over the radio on March 13, when she was presented by the Zetas in Cleveland in the largest gathering ever held in that city for an author.

o

Thinking

(Continued from Page 2)

alysis, consists only in an intelligent approach to the Unknown. In most cases now people are unable to make this approach alone and need the guidance of a thinking man. However, if all people became thinking men this leader would not be needed and they would evolve their own religious systems. Thus pulpiteers would be forced to take their stand also in the breadline.

Another great class of people who depend upon the non-thinking public for a living are the politicians. These are the people who are paid to run (or ruin) the country in the absence of thought among its citizens. But if all the citizens started thinking the professional politicians would be ousted and they too would become breadliners.

But still another group—a vastly more important one—would be injured by the wide-spread appearance of thought. These are the movie stars. How could a thinking public tolerate the pretty smirk of Robert Taylor, the dimples of Shirley Temple, the husky insinuations of Mae West, and the sickly affectations of Garbo? Who could view the pie-slinging comedy, the melodramatic epics, or the thundering western while thinking? Hence, another great American institution would collapse; more would join the unemployed.

Thus it can be seen that the plan of thinking for everyone advocated by that literary gentleman is economically unsound and dangerous to the very foundations of our democratic disorder.

Of course, all four of the above occupations might be classified as entertainers, but after all: "Life is but a stage."

Assistant Bursar To Wed Tomorrow

Miss Lelia Page, assistant bursar of the college, is to be married tomorrow morning in her home to Sam Randolph, a former student of Centenary.

Miss Page has filled the position of assistant bursar since the fall of 1936, before which time she was secretary to President Cline. She attended Louisiana Polytechnic Institute.

She will return on Aprill 11 to continue her work until June.

o

Hutchins of Chicago Make Good U. S. Head

Washington, D. C.—(ACP) — Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, youthful president of the University of Chicago, should be the next president of the United States.

At least this is the opinion of Novelist Sinclair Lewis, who said in a recent lecture here that the famed educator is "the kind of man who could face Stalin, Mussolini and Hitler and make them feel a little ashamed."

o

Both houses of the Massachusetts legislature have passed a bill to kill the teacher's oath law.

Yoncopin Sponsor

Billy Rose Apologizes For Using Best Seller

The suit against Billy Rose, Territorial Producing corporation, and Frontier Fiesta Association, in the United States District Court at Fort Worth, Texas, has been settled by an apology by Billy Rose and a payment by him of $3,000. The suit was brought by The Macmillan company, publishers of "Gone With the Wind," and Margaret Mitchell, the author of this phenomenal best seller. The trouble arose from the production last summer at Fort Worth, Texas, by Billy Rose, of the "Casa Manana Revue for 1937—A Musical Dramatization of 'Best Sellers.'" This production contained a number entitled "Gone With the Wind" in which the characters assumed the names of most of the leading characters of "Gone With the Wind," including Scarlett O'Hara and Rhett Butler, in a setting of a Southern home similar to Scarlett's home, Tara, as described in "Gone With the Wind." The production contained much other material from that novel.

Rose has just paid $3,000 to Margaret Mitchell to settle this suit as damages for his use of her novel without permission from the the publisher or author. He has, in addition, made a written apology to Margaret Mitchell in a letter stating:

> "I realize now that I should not have used the title of your book or any of your characters, or the names of any of your characters, or alluded to your book in any way without your consent, and I apologize to you for having done so."

Territorial Producing Corporation joined in Rose's apology, and Frontier Fiesta Association, the other defendant, has also expressed its regrets to the author.

W. H. Phelps Has Praise on Book

(Continued from Page 1)

Christian Advocate, considered it an excellent work and recommended it in the issue of March 15.

Clarence G. Bill, professor of Green at the Western Reserve university, Cleveland, Ohio, wrote, "It is a pleasure to see the classics treated as human documents."

From H. N. Couch, professor of Greek and Latin classics at the Brown university at Providence, Rhode Island, came the message, "May I thank you for sending me a copy of your book. I have read the one on Vergil with a great deal of pleasure and am looking forward to digesting the other two in the near future."

From the L. S. U. department of classical languages come the word from Professor Lucy E. Austin, "I have thoroughly enjoyed your recent publication. I am delighted to have these interesting and charming messages from a colleague."

Other recommendations from colleges, universities and newspapers praised highly the publication now on sale by Professor W. H. Phelps. A copy may be obtained by approaching him.

o

A new curriculum and teaching materials laboratory has been established at Syracuse University.

The Collegiate Review

Fees for out-of-state students at Louisiana State University are now on a reciprocal basis, being the same as charged Louisiana students to attend the state university from which a student comes.

Michigan educational authorities are considering establishing graduate divisions for the state's teachers colleges.

Tulane University officials are considering instituting a non-compulsory course in naval science and tactics.

A shop in which students may spend their leisure time pursuing their hobbies has been opened at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The University of Delaware is now offering a year of study in Switzerland to enable students to study the League of Nations at first hand.

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THE Centenary Conglomerate

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Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 32 Shreveport, Louisiana, Saturday, April 9, 1938 Number 27

DAVIDSON TO LECTURE TUESDAY

May Festival To Be American History

Baird to Reign As May Queen Here, April 30

Mary Jo Sellers to Be Maid of Honor to the May Queen.

According to an announcement from Mrs. Bryant Davidson, physical education professor, the annual May Festival will be on Saturday, April 30, since May Day comes on Sunday. It will be at 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon, at the football stadium.

Sponsored by the W. A. A., the Fete will be "An American History." The May Festival chairman is Joyce Reed, who will have assistants in developing the various phases of the history. Mary Agnes Railsback will act as Master of Ceremonies.

Shirley Baird was recently elected to reign as Queen of the May, and as second in the election, Mary Jo Sellers will be her Maid of Honor.

The home economics department under the direction of Miss Lida Muse, will design the costumes.

o

Yoncopin Goes To Press Soon

Final Copy For Centenary Yearbook is Now Ready to Be Sent In.

Work on the 1938 Yoncopin is nearing completion as the copy goes to press this week. The staff has been engaged in attending to all details during the last few weeks to insure an interesting and superior yearbook.

Having waited this late to send the final copy to press, the editors state that they will be able to include almost every activity of the year in the edition which will appear near the end of the spring semester.

Features of the yearbook will be the full page devoted to the sponsor, Winifred Boles, a large beauty section, a complete review of this year's sports at Centenary, and the humor section, the Donkeypin.

o

Book Circulation Mounts in March

According to statistics compiled by Miss Lucile Althar, librarian, the library circulation for the month of March showed considerable gain over the month of February, the total number of books in circumation for March being 2197 over a total of 1494 for February.

Miss Althar also reports that the new mending department of the library, located in Jackson Hall, renovated fifty-two books during last month.

Daily records are kept of the number of books taken out, as well as the classification. Facts could also be found on which type of books are most frequently used by the Centenary students.

SMALL SCOOPS

Publicity Booklet Show and Girl Scouts Meeting at Monroe

A handsome new picture booklet entitled "Around the Campus at Centenary" is coming off the press next week. It will contain snapshots of campus scenes and will depict the student life at Centenary. It is to be used by the publicity department.

* * *

PROFESSOR A. M. SHAW HAS BEEN NAMED PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN OF THE GIRL SCOUTS DRIVE IN PROGRESS DURING THE WEEK, APRIL 4-11.

* * *

At a recent meeting of pastors and laymen of the Methodist church, held at Monroe, Dr. Cline and C. O. Holland represented Centenary. Dr. Morehead took a group of the cast of Kollege Kapers to furnish the music for the occasion. The plan for retiring the bond issue of the Methodist church was presented by T. L. James of Ruston.

o

Psychology Club Conducts Chapel

Psi Delta Chi, honorary psychology fraternity, conducted chapel Wednesday, April 6. They presented as their speaker President Pierce Cline, who spoke on "The Psychology of Ethics."

The officers of the club are Ouida Guice, president; Harry Viser, vice president and Irene Baker, secretary-treasurer. The club is sponsoring a seance to be presented in the chapel Tuesday April 19. Tickets are now on sale by members of Psi Delta Chi.

o

Two Admitted to Honorary Society

Two freshmen students were made eligible for Alpha Sigma Pi, honorary freshmen - sophomore fraternity, by mid-term grades. These students were Marguerite Potts and John Koelemay.

Pledging exercises are to be held Tuesday, April 12, in the room of its sponsor, Mrs. A. R. Campbell, room 25, in the Arts building. Later they will be initiated at a meeting to be followed by a social hour. This will probably be the final activity of the club for this school year.

o

Dr. Cline Brings Greetings To University Dedication

At the Louisiana State university dedication held at Baton Rouge, Friday, Dr. Pierce Cline brought greetings from the Louisiana colleges to the State university.

L. S. U. is having this occasion for the purpose of dedicating all the buildings erected on that campus since 1930, there being about 30 of them.

Student Center Built By Fall

Work on Building Will Begin When School is Out In June.

It has been definitely promised that at the beginning of the fall semester of Centenary college there will be standing on the campus, ready for use, a new Student Union building. Plans have been made to this extent, and unless some hindrance arises, the plans will be carried out.

Actual building is not to start until after school is out in June and, according to C. O. Holland, executive vice-president, it will be completed during the summer months.

o

Many New Books Added to Library

Several outstanding contributions have recently been added to the Centenary library.

Mrs. A. A. Zachary of the city has given the college a 10-volume set of "Messages and Papers of the Presidents," from 1789 to 1905.

Bishop Dobbs has contributed eight new books to the library, among them, "Twenty Years with Billy Sunday," by Rodeheaver; "A Year of Children's Sermons," by Schofield; "What Happened at Aldersgate," by Elmer Clark, which is the story of the life of John Wesley.

The New International Relations club's regular gift has just come in. The books are: "Is America Afraid?" — Livingston Hartley; "The Family of Nations"—N. M. Butler; and "The Defense of the Empire"—Norman Angell.

The General Education board has sent in "The Negro College Graduate," by Charles S. Johnson; and the Carnegie Endowment, which also sponsors the New International Relations club, has contributed "Assignment in Utopia," by Dorothy Thompson, which has been on the best-seller list for some time.

o

Librarian Buys New French Encyclopedia

An interesting sight these days is to see the French students flocking into the library to use the new Encyclopedia Francaise, made up of eight volumes, which has just been bought by the library.

Exhibiting something new in binding, illustrating and printing the Encyclopedia contains up-to-the-minute data, and when completed will contain 21 volumes.

o

An Apology

Unintentionally the Conglomerate has dealt Professor W. G. Phelps some wicked blows during the past few weeks, which he has taken with exceedingly good grace.

Through two typographical errors he was accused of telling his students to "Think!" by saying "Dinken Sie!" when it should be "Denken Sie!" And again last week his initials were given incorrectly.

The editor apologizes.

Library Students Planning Project For Model School

To "Do Over" Room In Model School for Elementary Library

According to an announcement by Miss Lucile Althar, the library science class has taken over the project of building a library in the Model School.

Miss Irma Broadwell, the head of the Model School, has set aside a room for them, and they plan to completely "do it over."

This class has been studying library housing and furnishing and plans to use the knowledge gained in repapering, reshelving (at proper height for elementary students) painting the floors, papering the walls and repainting the furniture.

Two committees have been appointed to carry the project out. Juanita Ryland is the chairman of the book committee. With the help of Annie Lea Sirmon, she is planning a "Book Tea" for the parents of the Model School pupils, asking them to bring books when they come, for the library.

In the housing and equipment committee, Frances Palmer is in charge of the housing, with Ruby Brittain at the head of the equipment. June Story is to work on the walls and lighting.

The class plans to have the project done in about two weeks, with the cooperation of the campus crew.

o

Entrikin to Speak To Ruston Group

Next Wednesday, April 13, Dr. John B. Entrikin is to speak before the students of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, in Ruston. While there, he will also address the Faculty Men's Banquet.

o

Seniors Find Final Tests "Not So Bad—After All"

After months of furious cramming and harassed worrying, the majority of the seniors have come out from their comprehensives with the declaration, "It was not so bad after all." Some have made outstanding success on this final test on their four years' college major.

Haunted for four years by the thought that the showdown would soon come, the seniors began their final year with shrinkings and misgivings only to find that it was foolish to worry so much. Examples of the high scholastic rankings of this year's graduates are Irene Kuhn and Albert Farnell who both made the highest possible grade in their mathematics comprehensive; Edgar Friedenberg, who scored the highest possible in chemistry; Cornelia Row, who got the desired "90" in English. Others whose grades were outstanding were Virginia Doyle, English; Marion Palmer, Irbie Palmer, Jessie Mae Sexton, English; Leo Simmons, mathematics; Corinne Langsfield, education.

Only a few of the seniors have taken their comprehensives yet; others will be finished during April and May.

Professor Davidson

Odom Addresses Three Societies

Discusses Vocational Guidance as One of the Major Problems of Life.

Professor C. L. Odom, head of the psychology department, has been a regular speaker before Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. meetings during the past two weeks.

Two weeks ago he was heartily received by the members of the Wranglers' club, who heard his speech on "Problems of Life," with special emphasis on the vocational guidance phase and on vocational selection.

He has also given similar addresses before the Young Business Women's group and the Older Business Women's club of the Y. W. C. A.

o

Tennis Teams Play Louisiana College's

The Centenary girls' tennis team will play its first game of the season today with Louisiana college at Pineville, Louisiana. The boys' team is also playing there. Members of the girls' team are being decided by a tournament which has been in progress this week.

Those who are trying out for positions on the team are Ursula Crawford, Grace Julian, Frances Palmer, Mary Fraser, Beatrice Carlton, Clovis Hodges, Mary Agnes Railsback, Helen Webb, Virginia Carlton, Thomasine Armstrong, Joanne Sternberg, Juanita Ryland, Estelle Steele, Carolyn Adkisson and Zoe White.

The top five from this group will compose the tennis team and will schedule games with Dodd college, Louisiana college and probably Louisiana State Normal.

There are also tournaments being conducted among the beginners in tennis this year to give ranking and experience to them in preparation for team work next year.

o

Centenary Faculty Takes Part On Club Programs

Three members of the Centenary faculty took part on the program of the Woman's Department club this week. Tuesday, Dr. Pierce Cline discussed "Federal Finances"; Thursday, Professor Bryant Davidson gave a review of Marquis James's book, "Andrew Jackson"; today Don Brown is lecturing on "Modern Art".

European Crisis Subject Picked For Discussion

To Be Second in Series Sponsored By Committee of Public Lectures

Professor Bryant Davidson, head of the history department at Centenary, will give a lecture Tuesday night, April 12, at 8 o'clock in the college chapel on the subject, "The Present European Crisis." Professor Davidson will discuss the background of events in Europe during the past twenty years and the possibilities in immediate European affairs. This lecture is sponsored by Centenary college in cooperation with the American Association of University women of which Miss Lila McClure is the program chairman.

Professor Davidson is one of the most gifted lecturers of the city and a fine student of political affairs. He graduated from Hendrix college at Conway, Arkansas, and obtained his M. A. degree from Columbia University in New York and since then has had one year at Columbia in graduate work. As a member of the history department at Centenary, he has been active in civic affairs, having often been invited to speak at the Women's Department club and other prominent organizations of the city.

This lecture will be the second in a series sponsored by the committee of public lectures at Centenary.

The public as well as the student body of Centenary college are cordially invited to attend this lecture. There will be no admission fee.

o

McIlwain Given Acclaim in Play

Plays Role of Villian in Current Little Theatre Hit, "Night Must Fall."

Mal McIlwain, a Centenary student, is being widely acclaimed for his performance of the character, "Dan" in the current Little Theatre play, "Night Must Fall." Appearing in his first role at the Theatre, McIlwain has proved to be the most remarkable find of the season.

He has been classed by reviewers of the play as "giving to the leading role an interpretation that was delightful, in spite of the villainous work he had to do."

o

Centenary Students Judge Many High School Debates

Members of the Centenary debating team and other students interested in debating have been judging forensic meets in the two local high schools during the last two weeks. This practice furnishes useful experience for the debaters and they have had the opportunity to sit in on many superior debates.

Both of the high schools, Fair Park and Byrd, have boys and girls teams which are preparing for the Northwest Louisiana rally held annually in Natchitoches, and it is for the final competition that these practice debates are held. Some of the students who have judged are Bernard Shram, John Dixon, J. B. Hamlett, Claire Nelle Gleason, Beatrice Carlton and Margaret Gray.

THE
Centenary Conglomerate

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Among The Bookshelves

UNTIL one has delved into a book, he little realizes the pleasure to be derived from reading. Essays, articles, themes, etc., have been written on the excellency of reading, the mental stimulation to be received from it, and the general information. But a point frequently neglected by writers is the fact that it is "fun" to read.

How people can pass their spare time without going insane or plain "crazy" without putting some of it into reading is more than I can see. And the pleasure some others derive from contaminated literature is another thing to wonder at.

It is easy enough to distinguish a person who reads good literature from who reads nothing or else reads trash. It comes out in his conversation. How trivial and trite a conversation can be among a group who have read nothing! And a group of representative college boys and girls exhibits this characteristic almost more than any other, in spite of the fact that they are studying to enter law, medicine or business.

Most of them outgrow this lightness of conversation because they are forced to if they succeed at all in the business world. The few who mentally remain in college all their lives are in a bad spot.

It would be much more enjoyable and broadening if we did read a bit more and would bring into our speech something besides the opposite sex, the next ball game or the coming dance.

Co-operation For Improvement

A NEW experiment for Centenary! The old system of monitorial check on chapel absences is being experimentally replaced by a method of individual signing up. Each student is responsible for his own presence; no excuses will be accepted. Perhaps this is more severe, but at least there will no longer be the common practice of rushing to the monitors to have them purposely overlook certain empty chapel seats.

Along with a number of new experiments that are being tried at Centenary this year, this practice is going to be tried for several weeks. Another part of this ruling is the abolishing of student announcements to take up chapel time unless they are connected with 75 per cent of the student body. These must be turned in and approved before Wednesday. A box for this purpose has been placed in the main office of the Arts Building.

As another feature of the new chapel regulation is the nature of the programs. These are promised to be of interest to all of the students and to be of such a nature as to dispell any desire to cut.

How will the Centenary students react to this experiment? Will their's be an attitude of cooperative trying to improve the ideals and respect for the traditions of the school? The answer lies with the students themselves.

The Art of Riding a Street Car

One must have the ingenuity of a tight-rope walker, the balance of a smooth dancer, and the stickability of a horse back rider to acquire the art of riding a street car of the variety found in the average middle-sized city. The true artist is developed not in one year, not in two years, but after having glided raucously over the same rails for several years, he finds himself becoming a part of the galaxy of shrieking whistles, slanting seats and the great middle-class.

I am of the old Order of Proverbial Street Car Riders. A member is not initiated or proclaimed; he just is. One of us can be spotted the minute he steps on the car. He swings on with the confidence of entering his own domain, instinctively forks out his six cents, and nonchalantly assumes his regular seat. With his

(Continued on Page 4)

A Benevolent Monopoly

By Edgar Friedenberg

The present attempt at curtailment of big business is hardly a new idea. America, never more prone to appreciate past benefits than any other aggregation of humans, has been through it all again and again, and each time the businesses come out a little more finely chopped. It is really remarkable that there are any big ones left.

There is, however, in the United States and Mexico, one gigantic monopoly which has withstood the Sherman act and assorted others which bloomed out from time to time. It is a monopoly which concentrates on public service, and which no intelligent person would think of destroying, yet strangely enough, nobody has. This company, which has been satisfying a need for seventy-one years, seems likely to continue for that many more, perhaps because nearly everyone in America either thinks or sleeps, and would be kindly disposed toward it in either case.

In 1867, George M. Pullman, starting out brashly at the age of 36 with 100,000 dollars capital, founded the Pullman Palace Car company. Its products could scarcely be called palaces, although they were ornate enough, but the novelty quickly swept the country. Imagine a car in which you could have a sort of bed made up and actually travel in it. Some people were actually whispered to have slept in them, but the Pullman berth was still usually considered more of a spot for quiet contemplation as the train crept through the night. Sleep, or no sleep, the Pullman was bound to be a success, however, because it catered to the class consciousness of a particularly snooty age. As soon as railway facilities were sufficiently developed, the dowagers of Chicago could mount haughtily into their palace car, and merely by staying there a day in the greatest comfort availlable to overland passengers, dismount amid the shopping centers of New York, or the historic shrines of Boston. The very idea of it was fraught with a feeling of luxury.

The Pullman company, however, did not depend on so frail a support as class consciousness for its well being. Setting out from the start on a program of rapid improvement and expansion, the growth of this monopoly in quality and assets has been phenomenal. Today, there are some 10,000 Pullman sleeping, parlor and cafe-lounge cars in service, and all such equipment in the U. S., Mexico and most of Canada, is Pullman operated. Only, the American Telephone and Telegraph company can approach this record, and there are still some fairly important independent 'phone systems in the country. Solid Pullman trains operate between St. Louis and Mexico City, Chicago and Los Angeles, New York and New Orleans, and other principle cities, while single cars operate between almost every conceivable pair of cities, over distances up to nearly 4,000 miles apart.

The reasons for this amazing development are many and subtle. Certainly, class consciousness has little to do with it now, for the rates are among the greatest travel bargains. Only $2.50 purchases a lower berth from Shreveport to Houston, Dallas or Baton Rouge, while $10.50 is the price of a lower to New York.

A drawing room, containing upper berth, lower berth, sofa, bed and private lavatory room sells for $9.00 where the lower berth rate is $2.50, or only a half dollar more per person accommodated. These prices place Pullman service at the command of anyone who appreciates the luxury of ceremonious travel, and for those who wish to travel economically, tourist Pullman service is available, with a few luxury features deleted, at substantial reductions.

The safety of Pullman travel is a great factor in selling it to the public, for there has not been a fatality in a Pullman for twenty years. Material comfort certainly plays a major part, for a rubber insulated, air conditioned, indirect lighted Pullman is about as comfortable a place as a person can find. People still travel by Pullman to go to bed at night, but this will not account for the vast numbers who use the service for day trips.

In fact, the only way the extreme popularity of Pullman service can be explained is by taking into account the psychological effect. Seventy years of standardized, careful service have left their mark on the public mind, and today, Pullman passengers have a sense of sybaritic well-being which they share with no other group. Their berth has walls of green cloth instead of wood, but behind that green cloth stands the integrity of 10,000 porters and hundreds of conductors, assuring them undisturbed comfort and privacy. The constancy of the serviceable, tasteful, quietly colorful furnishings of their space, which is the same in a car going from Winnipeg to St. Paul as from San Antonio to Brownsville, does much to relieve the nerve strain of constant change in travel. The unfailing competence of the Pullman employe, and the little attentions, such as pilows, magazines in lounge cars, and other trifles which ad dto the travelers' comfort alleviate in large measure the anxiety of those who remain behind. And all of these things taken together, factors which have matured for seventy years, explain why the experienced traveler's nostrils quiver in joyous anticipation at the stimulus of Pullman, conditioned air. He knows when he enters the long car with the silly name, that his travel troubles, from that moment 'till he reaches his destination, are over.

● FLOTSAM AND JETSAM . . . . .

Full many a moon has this writer looked longingly in the direction of the gossip column; full many a time has he sighed enviously at this full time opportunity for sadistic indulgence; and full long has his soul saved up venom for that great day when it was his time to gush. But alas and alack, the best laid plans of mice and men and so forth and now that the time has come he finds himself uninspired. However, he pounds his way on, conscious that he can be no worse than many of his predecessors.

About this time every year, despite the best efforts of the faculty and the overcoat salesmen, Spring comes. First sign of this is when Mr. Shaw timidly entrusts his unguarded scalp to the tender mercies of a light hat. Once this has occurred the campus can let itself go crazy, secure in the knowledge that Spring is here.

Another indication of this wild season of joy is when Professor Davidson feels the call of Nature and dashes back with spinning wheels to Arkansas. This year, however, he dashed back with too much gusto as he testified before a police judge. His Honor did not realize the full strength of the return to Nature urge though as the prof. realized several dollars worth. Ho hum, easy come, easy go.

We Eye With Distrust: The "accident" which left the Chio dance the other night in darkness; the "humor" with which Arthur Anisman ran around flashing his light on the dancers; the enthusiasm of the coeds for these Russian looking scarves they are wearing on their heads; and the general reason for going to school this time of the year.

We Hold Our Nose At: The odor

(Continued on Page 3)

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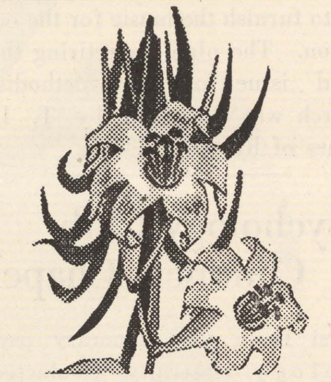

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GENTLEMEN IN SECOND TECH GAME

Gents Meeting Bulldogs Again; Stone Pitching

Gents' Next Home Game Against Stephen F. Austin, Tuesday

On the strong pitching arm of "Grandma" Stone hangs the chances of a Centenary victory over the Tech Bulldogs in the game played at Ruston this afternoon. Because of an injured leg that has forced John Manson to the sidelines for at least one week's rest, Coach Smith has been forced to pull Stone out of the shortstop position where he has played excellent game, and inject him into the role of starting pitcher. But pitching is "Grandma's" first love. Last year he was the ace on the Gents' staff, and a good performance is expected of him this afternoon.

If Stone should weaken Coach Smith will send "Sonnie" Hyde to the mound in a comeback attempt against the Bulldogs. Hyde pitched his first ball game against Purdue and turned in a brilliant performance, but against the Bulldogs he did not fair so well.

The Gents will be fighting for more than a ball game this afternoon. Monday against these same Bulldogs, they took the field with a good record for the season, having split a series with Purdue and administered a beating to Stephen F. Austin. Tech routed them by the score of 28 to 8, and sunk the morale of the team to a low ebb. It will be this lost morale that the team will be fighting to regain this afternoon.

"We have the hitting to score 8 or 9 runs off of good pitching" Coach Smith said, "If we can get the pitching, our team should shake off this beating, and come back with a victory."

Jimmie Patterson has developed into the infield's utility man. When Stone goes into the box, Huddleston will be shifted from second to short, and Patterson will play second base. Last week Jimmie was seeing duty at first base.

The Gents next home game will be played next Tuesday and their opponent will be Stephen F. Austin.

Flotsam and Jetsam

(Continued from Page 2)

of the chemistry lab; the so-called cuteness of Rollo Florsheim; the musty jokes of most of the faculty; the mudiness of the parking lot; the strut of Ed Whitehurst; the high heels of Susan Johnson; and the funny faces of Parry Stewart.

We Wonder About: The sudden love-bug fever of Helen Zheim and Jules Perot; the falling hair of Dana Dawson; the dash of Bill Morris; the new Chapel system (a rose by any other name still smells); the "debating" of John Dixon; the studiousness of "Stooge" DeLee; and the value of this column.

More Question Marks: Does Bob Bartley wear those white collars because he goes with Estelle Steele or does he go with Estelle because he wears those white collars? Why does Hamlett bounce around like a cherub? Just why?

Add to the never-no-more boys: Eddie Ferrell.

Edgar Bland is happy to inform us that married bliss is much to be preferred to the ignorant kind. They have had but one major skirmish, and already the poor lad hesitates to give Beverly Cooper the accustomed lift on the way to school. By the way, Cooper and

In the W.A.A.

* * *

Recently the W. A. A. girls put on their boots and tried their luck at riding horses. For a wonder no one fell off during the entire ride. Mrs. Bryant Davidson and Miss Lucile Althar accompanied the girls in an old-time buggy and carried the supper.

Jacqueline Henderson and Joyce Reed were the only seasoned riders, and tried to aid Billie and Ethel Cady, who had never ridden much before, but who stayed on successfully.

Martha Hamner wanted to ride like a jockey on a race horse, but thought differently the next day. Dovie Shuford, Elizabeth Coker and Gloria Bodenheimer, after a few miles, found that they were riding the horses instead of the horses riding them. After riding over hill and dale for an hour, they found a beautiful shaded spot where they roasted weiners and had a picnic supper. Riding back proved an acquirement of some experience but also of some blisters. They arrived at the stables at dusk.

In spite of souvenirs, they are eager to go again.

Schram opened their acquaintance-ship with what looked like a beautiful feud, but they couldn't stand the pace. The most convincing scowl in school is located right above Leo Simmons' shoulders. Tip to the authorities: investigate the ghost-writing syndicate now in operation on the campus.

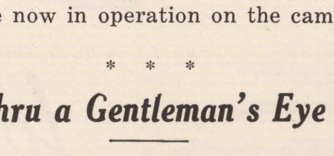
* * *

Thru a Gentleman's Eye

Audrie Fuller had better stay at the dorm on week-ends. **Lee** appears to be having too fine a time . . . . . a new classroom romance, **Vivian Smylie** and **Sam Harper, Jr.** . . . . **Margaret Calhoun** has decided to take over the campus. Please take notice . . . . . A resident of Alexander holds the interest of **Kathleen McDonald** a la Colonial Hall . . . . . **Ed Rand** has stock in a certain lass of Louisiana College . . . . **John Lingo** certainly enjoys his Botany class . . . . . What has happened to the **Jack May —Miriam Russ** flame?, ... **Edward Ferrell** seems to know a lot about mariage laws of Texas. . . . . **Charles Peter's** brother still detours via Bossier . . . . Someone told me that the **Malcolm Robinson-Olivia Bott** friendship is cooling . . . . . What was **Hugh White** and his shadow saying about Jonesboro to **Azile Wagner** . . . . . **"Shorty" Loyd** reminds me of a doll. . . . .

Found on a freshman's registratoin card: Name of parents: "Mamma and Papa."

DRINK DR. PEPPER AT



5 cents

Campus Damaged By Spring Storms

The Centenary campus has suffered minor damages as a result of the electrical storms in the past week. Two trees were blown down on the south campus, impairing two telephone lines. The telephone lines were immediately repaired. Lights have gone out temporarily, but no serious trouble ahs been caused.

Laughs!

The English laugh at a joke three times:
1st when they hear it.
2nd when they tell it.
3rd when they understand it.

An old negro, when brought before the judge, was asked if he were the defendant. Pointing to his attorney, he said:

"Dah de d'fenant. I's the gentl'man wat stole the chickens."

"Sarah, you'll have to stop feedin' thet cow on shredded wheat. It's dangerous."

"Why is it dangerous, Eph?"

"Well, this mornin' at milkin time she durn near chewed my whiskers off."

And then there were the young newlyweds who had gone to Niagara Falls on their wedding trip, and the young chap wired his dad: "It's swell here stop send more money." And his father wired back: "It's swell any place stop come on home."

A party of tourists came upon an Indian brave riding a pony. A heavily burdened squaw walked beside him.

"Why doesn't the squaw ride?" asked the tourist.

"Ugh," said the Indian, "she's got no pony."

Game warden: "Hey, you! Don't you know that the bass season isn't open yet? What are you doing with that big one on your string?"

Len: "Why, you see, he's been taking my bait all morning and I just tied him up until I get ready to go home."

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RECOMMENDED READING

By Robert Russell

ASSIGNMENT IN UTOPIA — Eugene Lyons

Eugene Lyons, foreign correspondent for the United Press in Russia, has written with such intelligence about the actual conditions in Russia in this book that he received this note of praise from Dorothy Thompson, "Of all the books on Russia written by Americans thus far 'Assignment in Utopia' seems to me the most important and the most moving."

FURNITURE OF THE OLDEN TIME—Frances Clary Morse

One of the many odd and interesting books the library is acquiring of late, this book contains valuable information about the different types of furniture. For data, interestingly presented, on Chippendale, Hepplewhite, the brothers Adam and Ducan Phyfe, we refer you to this lovely volume.

TIKI—Charles J. Lipscomb

Tahiti has always had a fascination for those who have gone there and Charles Lipscomb has, like all the rest, fallen under her spell. Of his book he says, "In these pages I have tried to complete the facinating, ever eluding picture-puzzle of Tahiti—to bring her out of her shroud of rain clouds and sunlit beauty and place her upon paper, paper that will, I hope, reflect her true portrait; one of quiet simplicity, of unadorned beauty — as should become a queen."

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(2). Old address.
(3). New address.

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Metrotone News

Coming Wednesday, April 13
"ROMANCE IN THE DARK"
Gladys Swarthout - John Boles

Coming Soon—Alice Faye
"SALLY, IRENE and MARY"

MAJESTIC
10c - 20c - 30c Phone 2-6755

Private Life of Centenary Gentleman

Baseball Schedule.

Louisiana Tech, there today.
Stephen F. Austin, here April 12.
Louisiana Tech, there April 16.
Louisiana Tech, here April 21.

* * *

As we go to press Claude Mason is going to town in the National A.A.U. tournament at Boston. If he continued his success, he was crowned National A.A.U. Light Heavyweight Champion last night.

* * *

Malcomb Krentell is making his presence felt around the baseball diamond. Coach Smith is using him regularly as a pinch hitter.

* * *

Coach Parker will return from the National Rules Committee meeting Monday.

* * *

Spring football practice is still in progress. The coaches call out the boys they wish to work with and hold a workout. This gives each man more individual coaching. Practice will begin to pick up in earnest about the 19th.

* * *

The Tennis team will play Louisiana College this afternoon in Pineville. Tomorrow it will play Tech at Ruston, and Tuesday it will meet Louisiana Normal here.

* * *

CORRECTION—Last week we gave our opinion of Claude Teel as football and basketball player. The athletic department fails to agree with us. In all fairness to Teel we quote: "Claude Teel is a versatile athlete. He carries to the gridiron and the hardwood floor a competive spirit that we like to have on our teams."

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M-G-M PICTURE

"MARCH OF TIME"
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2. ARMS and the LEAGUE
Popeye's Latest
"HOUSE BUILDER-UPPER"
—News—
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"Bluebeard's 8th Wife"
Gary Cooper - Claudette Colbert
Your Favorite Laugh-Love Team
WED.—"Hitting A New High"
PHONE 7982 STRAND
Admission: 25c and 40c

The Art of Riding A Street Car

(Continued from Page 2)

will-power he is subconsciously adding his bit to the general success of the trip. When the car is groaning laboriously up a tough incline, he leans forward from habit to help pull, and drops back pridefully when it has made the grade.

With the assurance of longstanding he can afford to support his head on the window-sill and catch up some lost sleep. However, no one but a veteran can hope to get by with this—one who can instinctively wake at his stop.

After many dizzying experiences even studying becomes child's play to the habitual rider, bringing with it forgetfulness of the loud gum-chewing and other grating sounds of his environment.

It is an adventure in itself to leave home on the last car that will get one there on time and speculate as to whether the current will go off or not. Many have been the mornings that I have panted into economics class fifteen minutes late, climbed over thirty pairs of feet to the one remaining seat, and been addressed by the professor in an acrid tone, "I suppose the street car broke down again!"

"You," I thought to myself, "have never sat on an over-crowded trolley for thirty minutes waiting for a spark or two of electricity while packed with the hoipolloi and negroes like sardines. I am the one who should be narrow!"

Riding a street car thirty blocks is not just a means of getting to and from work—it is Opportunity. Where else could one find better examples of interesting humanity? Admiration, pity, and humor are aroused by some of the episodes that take place.

The dead silence that miraculously appears at each stop has always been a fascination to me. The car will be scraping along with loud shoutings back and forth, and then all will be still with an obvious and embarassing but unexplainable stillness. Everyone glances self-consciously around, and it always produces more ease among the rest if one culprit is still shouting after the car stops. At every pause thereafter all eyes turn to him in expectation.

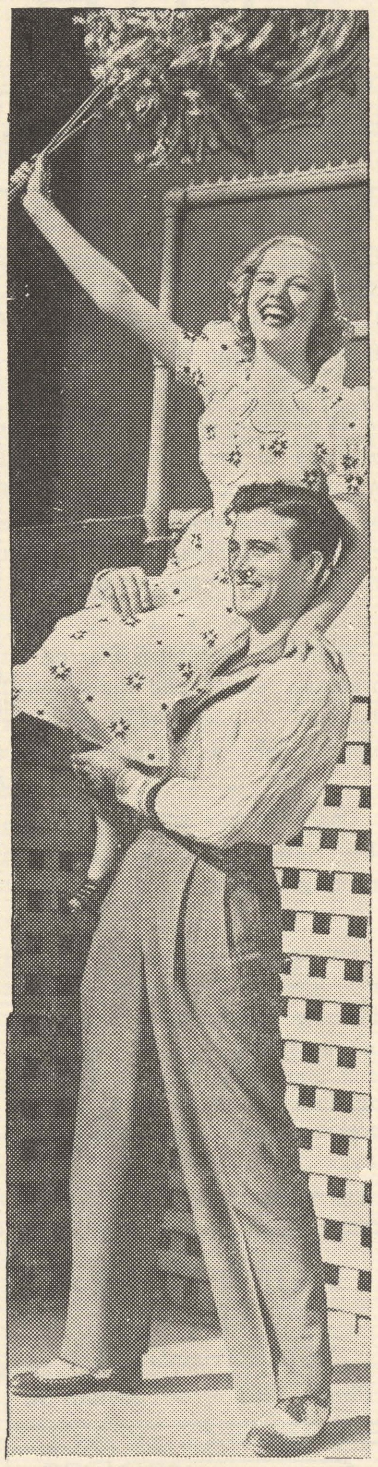
A discussion of two women on child-rearing has also been sufficient to get a whole car in an uproar from which one can hardly pull himself away. An artist doesn't. He hears the last word. Then he departs homeward to rear his children according to his original idea.

Experience with the circuit-breaker is an old thing for members of the Order. Seeing a flash of electricity reach halfway back into the car and hearing a crash that beats the noise of the trolley all hollow is no novelty for us. We actually enjoy the reactions of the innocent victims of such a circumstance. Shrieks ensue that should appeal to the sympathy but don't. They are too ordinary. It takes a spasm, a fainting or a dash for the window to arouse my interest after all I've been through.

One can feel that he is really becoming a veteran when he is greeted by the conductor in the morning with such expressions as, "Did you pass your examinations?" or "Where have you been this past week? I thought you were dead," or "From now on you pay twenty-five cents to ride if you are going to use my car for a sleeping berth." Conductors know those who are artists and those who are not. And it isn't the persistent rider who always is one either.

It takes steady concentration, good hearing ability, consistent interest, a sense of humor and a touch of natural, unadulterated simplicity to master this art of riding a street car.

In College Movie



NEW ROMANTIC TEAM—John Payne, baritone, and Florence George, coloratura soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera, are cast opposite each other in Paramount's "College Swing," as the screen's newest romantic and singing team. Payne is a former student at Roanoke College, University of Virginia, and Columbia University. Miss George is an Alpha Delta Pi of Wittenberg College.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Sunday morning in her home, Miss Lelia Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Page of Bossier City, was married to S. E. Randolph, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Randolph of Shreveport.

The house was beautifully decorated with spring roses, which were used as a background for the ceremony performed by Reverend W. L. Stagg. Mrs. Randolph was attired in a powder blue crepe with navy blue accessories and wore a corsage of sweetheart roses. Her travelling dress was of navy blue crepe

Her bridesmaids were Syble Kitchens and Esther Kate Smith, and the attendants, the brothers of the bride and bridegroom — Albert Page and Mack Randolph.

They will return from their wedding trip through South Louisiana this weekend. Having been connected with the college since 1935, as secretary to the president and as assistant bursar, Mrs. Randolph will continue her present position until June, at which time she and her husband will make their home in Mt. Pleasant, Texas.

o

The teacher had forbidden the eating of candy and chewing gum during school time. One day she became suspicious of a lump in Jimmie's cheek. "Jimmie, are you eating candy or chewing gum?" she asked.

"Neither," replied Jimmie. "I'm just soaking a prune to eat at recess."

DON'T MISS THE MAY FESTIVAL

April 30th

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COLLEGE • CARNIVAL • DAY

THE
Centenary Conglomerate

Z261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 32 Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, April 22, 1938 **Number 28**

CARNIVAL TONIGHT IN THE OLD GYM

Morehead Resigns Position As Band Director

Igou to Direct Centenary Band During '38 Year

Band Policies to Remain Same As in Past Years for the Players.

According to an announcement from Dr. S. D. Morehead, he has sent out letters of resignation of his position as director of the Centenary Band. The National Association of Schools of Music requires the Band to be a part of the music school for a grade A rating for degrees in music.

In his letter Dr. Morehead stated: "I am going to continue with Kollege Kapers, the same as in the past, and will cooperate 100 per cent with Mr. Rolston during the coming year."

Mr. O. Lincoln Igou, professor of brass and public school music, will be the new director. His plans for the Band next year are the same as those of Dr. Morehead, and he will continue its activities as formerly.

Dr. Morehead has been with the band since his coming to Centenary, and will never lose his place in the hearts of its members.

o

Althar Presides In Library Meet

At the recent meeting of the Louisiana Library association held at Alexandria, Miss Lucile Althar, Centenary librarian, presided as chairman of the college section, and planned the program for it.

At the young members' roundtable held especially for the librarians under the age of 35, Miss Althar was chosen chairman for next year.

At the convention this year the main subject for discussion was a plan for courses on how to use books in the library. They planned a standard freshmen course along this line, which is to be similar to the one taught to the freshmen here each year. They also found that high schools should have more library training, and planned a course for them, which will be standardized throughout the state.

o

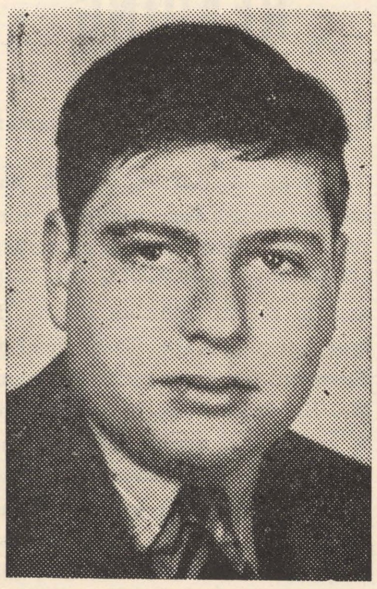
Chemistry Students See Moving Pictures

A group of three moving pictures was shown in the chemistry lecture room Monday night on the new projection machine bought by the college.

The pictures were entitled: "Mining and Fabrication of Asbestos," "Oil Fields of Europe and Africa," and "Mining and Metallurgy of Lead."

These three were obtained from the Bureau of Mines in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Speak Before American Chemical Society



Dr. J. B. Entrikin, head of the chemistry department, and Edgar Friedenberg, an honor student in that department, both participated in the national conference of the American Chemical society held in Dallas this week.

Dr. Entrikin addressed the convention Wednesday morning on the subject, "An Experience in De-Scaling Steam Turbines." He drove over Monday to attend the lectures to be presented by leading chemists from all parts of the United States.

Mr. Friedenberg's paper, "A Plea for the Creation of Courses in Scientific Journalism," was delivered Wednesday afternoon before the college section of the society. In it he discussed the advisability of writing chemical and scientific literature in a more readable and understandable style for the benefit of the layman. He returned Wednesday night by plane.

Delta Sponsors Essay Contest

Winner to Get Free Air Transportation to Dallas or Jackson.

The local Delta Air Line corporation is sponsoring a contest which will give to the winning essayist free air transportation to Dallas, Texas, or Jackson, Mississippi.

The essay should deal with ideas, purposes and advantages of air transportation as it affects modern communication. It should not be over 250 words, and must be postmarked not later than May 1.

The judging will be based on originality of ideas—50 per cent; continuity and construction — 25 per cent; spelling, punctuation and neatness—25 per cent.

The paper to be entered should be addressed: Delta Air Lines, Washington-Youree Hotel, Shreveport, Louisiana.

Further information may be obtained from the editor of the Conglomerate and from the bulletin board.

o

Home Economics Group Has Household Exhibit

Sponsored for High School Senior Girls, Centenary Faculty and Parents.

The Household Arts exhibit of the Centenary home economics department under the direction of Miss Lyde Muse was held in Colonial Hall recently. This tea and style show was given for the senior girls of the Shreveport high schools, members of the Centenary faculty and parents of the home economics students.

Featured by the style revue in which the clothing classes modeled their garments were linen dresses made from hand blocked pure linen luncheon cloths. Miss Muse pointed out that if attractive

(Continued on Page 4)

New Pictorial Book Off Press Last Week

The new Pictorial Booklet is off the press. Prepared under the direction of Professor A. M. Shaw, Jr., the booklet is bound in cobwebbed embossed glassine, with the pictures printed in a sepia color.

It is a collection of campus scenes and activities, showing all the buildings of the college, the various courses taught here and the activities entered. Copies of the pictorial will be sent out to all prospective students.

Gives Up Band

Dr. S. D. Morehead

Spiritual Seance Shows Seams In Supposed Psychic Phonomena

With half hearted smiles, pretended indifference and frank fear, a skeptical group assembled Tuesday night in the chapel in order to settle, with the help of Dean Howard Higgins from Boston for once and for all the score with the spirits.

No sooner had Dean Higgins begun his explanation than every one present was aware of the fact that spirits did run amuck, and that the Dean himself was undoubtedly psychic. In plain view Dean Higgins sat up and calmly communed with a very intimate spirit (Beautiful Isle of Somewhere); his hand became a detector so perfect that it did not flinch when tried on elementary French readers, kodaks, hats and other paraphernalia. There was no doubt left; skepticism was gone; spiritualism was proved infallible; Dr. Ford and Professor Odom nodded knowingly; Ouida Guice, president of the Psychology club, leered triumphantly at the group of would-be disbelievers.

The lights went out, and from the ebon came the wierd dancing figures of the SPIRITS. Gasps and shrieks came from the audience; they were stifled. Lights came on; the spirits were gone from view, but not from the atmosphere; anything could happen! The climax was reached when genuine communications were brought to Dr. Steger, Professor Odom, Al Beasley and other equally level headed persons on the campus. Perhaps, at this juncture, the entire audience was willing to take up its spirit and follow

(Continued on Page 4)

Centenary May Fete Underway

Festival to Be Presented at Football Stadium Saturday, April 30.

Work on the Centenary May fete for 1938 is well under way as the second week of rehearsals begin. The fete will be a pictorial pageant of the history of the United States. Mary Agnes Railsback as Uncle Sam will be the master of ceremonies, while the court is composed of Shirley Baird, queen, and Mary Joe Sellers, maid of honor.

Practices are held every day with group rehearsals. Ann Calhoun is directing the Indian group; Joyce Reed, the Colonials; Carolyn Cotton and Charlie Osborn, the Home Steaders; Carroll Saunders, the Negro; Elizabeth Coker, the Civil War group; Mrs. J. W. Ward, the Uncle Steve's Quadrile; Alta Moorman, the gay Nineties group; Edna Earle Richardson, the Big Apple, and Lucille Bettis and Alice Knight, the May pole, which is to serve as the grand finale.

Mrs. Bryant Davidson who is in charge of the fete announces that it will be presented Saturday, April 30, at the football stadium, and as is the annual custom, there will be no admission charge.

Every girl in the school is scheduled to have some part in the May fete, either in the actual performing, designing of costumes or handling of the properties. Helen Webb is property manager.

o

Interested Group Hears Professor

Bryant Davidson Speaks on "The Present European Crisis" In Chapel.

Professor Bryant Davidson in his lecture in chapel Tuesday night, April 12, discussed the subject, "The Present European Crisis," before a large audience made up not only of the Centenary faculty and students, but also of many of the leading lawyers and business men of the city.

After his speech he answered the number of questions asked by the members of the audience concerning this present day situation and its future possibilities.

This lecture was sponsored by the American Association of University Women, along with Centenary. It was the second in a series of three to be co-sponsored by the college with local organizations.

o

Debate Squad Stages Final Forensic Meet

Friday night in the college chapel the debate squad staged the last debate of the season. It was a non-decision debate with Southwestern Institute, on the national Pi Kappa Delta question: Resolved, that the National Labor Relations board shall be empowered to enforce arbitration in all labor disputes.

Ten Cents Gets One in Gateway To Fun for All

Fortune-Telling, Haunted House, Games, Pink Lemonade—All At Carnival.

Carnival time is here! Come out to the Old Gym tonight in quest of wim, wigor and witality. All three will be present for only a dime entrance to the main gateway.

Help raise funds for furniture to go in the new Student Union building, which will be started in June.

One of the outstanding features of the carnival is to be the fortune-telling booth, sponsored by the Zetas and presided over by Miss Breffeilh, who is one of the leading professionals in her line.

Aids Carnival

Thanks should be offered to the Dunlap Presbyterian church for postponing its planned skating party tonight in order that the Carnival could be held. The party will be on April 29, and tickets may be purchased for it for 10 cents.

You just must not miss the Haunted House, which the Sigma Phi's have been losing sleep over since planning this weird contraption.

For the dormitory boys the affair will offer **the thing**. The Women's club is presenting a cake walk with 13 luscious cakes—the home-made kind.

The W. A. A. will be there with pink lemonade, the favorite carnival drink. The Chi Omegas will blossom forth with their unique plan for a Bingo table. The prizes are really rare.

Did you like the derby in Bos-

(Continued on Page 4)

o

Morehead Judge In Band Contest

Dr. S. D. Morehead left Wednesday night by plane for San Antonio, Texas, to act as a judge in the Battle of Flowers tournament.

This tournament is a 42-year-old custom, in which bands from colleges, universities, high schools and junior colleges join. It includes sections in marching, concerts and drum and bugle corps.

Dr. Morehead will return tonight by plane.

o

Brown Gives Lecture To Department Club

Two of Centenary's faculty have taken part on the programs of the Woman's Department club this week.

Monday, Dr. Cline spoke to the society on "How Great is the Change Taking Place Today?"; and today, Profesosr Don Brown presents his final lecture of the season. His subject is to be "The 1914 Art Movement to America and the Armory Show."

THE
Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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A Word of Praise

SHREVEPORT LAST week was the sponsor of something that has brought commendation from all sides. Twenty-nine high school and college bands gathered here for a Band Festival that was outstanding in the musical ability displayed, and furnished a colorful array of uniforms.

Such a project is worthy of the backing of the entire populace of Shreveport, for the Band is rapidly becoming a vital part of every school, and Louisiana is one of the most progressive states in this field. Started by the Ark-La-Tex Bandmasters association this Festival is now also being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce as a yearly affair.

At the concert Saturday night, the hundreds of children from the surrounding area united in one big band and played outstandingly under strange leadership. The accuracy with which they stayed together under the direction of leaders they had never met before was astounding. Not once did they falter as they played the selections, a fact due to the sureness with which they were directed, Director Everett McCracken should be given praise for his leadership of the "Star Spangled Banner." It is a difficult piece to lead especially when the players have been trained under numerous directors having different ideas of rhythmn.

The beauty of the Baylor Band concert under its able leader also deserves commendation, as it was one of the best that has been heard in Shreveport in a number of years.

Come To Carnival

WITH THE Carnival tonight comes the opportunity for students to contribute once more in their small but effective way to the appearance of the student union building. That building is no longer a hopeless dream. It's becoming more concrete every day, and a realization dawns that it is up to the students to pay for the furniture for it.

Naturally, we can not go out among the students and collect the entire sum. They have done their part in that respect. But the Carnival is just one of the methods by which the money may be obtained in small bits in exchange for heaps of fun. Every student on the campus should participate in it. It is to his interest to do so.

The building is for all. It is a representation of our primary interest in obtaining it. It offers a super opportunity for every person on the campus. It is asking little of each individual to urge that he be present tonight and give his dime to buy a chair or a table or a ping pong set for OUR STUDENT UNION BUILDING!!

● FLOTSAM AND JETSAM . . . . .

Dot Kelly doesn't know whether she enjoyed the holidays so much or not—to be sure she rated the Cavalier and Reveller's dances, but at both places she had to watch **Tommy R.** squiring his old flame, **Judy Clowers** (or is it still burning?)

Charley Grimm's in love and it looks like he's about to put his Amsterdam friend in the same boat. What was that you put in your eyes, **Manson?**

DeLee, Robinson, Mayer, Van Horn and **Waldroup** went to Grand Saline over the week-end supposedly to visit the salt mines, but it seems their ulterior motive was to write loving cards and letters back home. Anyhow Box 4 was flooded with mail dated every hour from different Texas towns.

Hamlett just couldn't get his dates straightened out one night and so spent his evening driving back and forth from the Stopmoor to the Colonial.

Grace Ellyn went to Houston. She wore two orchids to church Sunday. She had a birthday. She came home with a diamond bracelet for her watch. Why aren't more beaux like that?

Jack Cooke has firmly resolved to make every chapel prayer himself. It's safer.

Big Bob Decker thinks there's something up between **Shorty Fraser** and **Johnnie Van** . . . Both the tall and the short of it spend their time thinking up stuff to pull on each other.

Tuesday afternoon it rained; it poured—and three members of the Cenco betterment committee got caught in it near the Chi O lodge . . . Were those three crazy girls dampened? . . . not one bit . . . **Shep, Locky** and **V. D.** called a local swain and amidst giggles, gallons of water, smelly raincoats and bedraggled veils on hats, piled into a one-seated car for the trek to safety.

What made **Bill Harris** decide to "chump off?"

Jack May is again spending his afternoons in the library. Girls, you may take notice of this now . . . Once more he is a free man.

Back in money and banking class after his wedding journey is **Jud Chidlow**, more smiling than ever.

Spirit Chaser

Dean Howard Higgins

RECOMMENDED READING

By Robert Russell

Is America Afraid?—Livingston Hartley.

Livingston Hartley, world authority on foreign relations, discusses in detail the foreign policy of the United States in this volume, a recent addition to the library through the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Mr. Hartley's book is an attempt to make the reader realize the need for a more clearly defined foreign policy. He ends with the thought that above all we must keep faith with America and aid her in accomplishing this end.

How to Develop Your Personality—Clare Tree Major.

"How to Win Friends and Influence People" has done one thing to us; that is, made us conscious that we have paid too little attention to the development of our personalities in time past. To make up for this discrepancy, nearly every publishing house has brought out a similar work. But this book, a gift of Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs, is far superior to those of rival publishers. Read it for hints to personality development.

Three Titans—Emil Ludwig.

This volume would be unique for no other reason than the price, 35c for a paperbound volume, which all goes to show that the publishers are awakening to the fact that they are losing customers by not printing good books in inexpensively bound or not.

Ludwig's **Michael Angelo, Rembrandt** and **Beethoven** will interest you.

Friedenberg Attracts Attention Before American Chemical Group

Dallas, Texas, April 20.—Edgar Z. Friedenberg, 17-year-old honor student at Centenary college, the youngest man ever to appear on the program of the American Chemical Society, twitted scientists for writing long-winded articles of poor construction which makes "far too many scientists ridiculous." Friedenberg made his criticisms in a paper delivered today before the division of Chemical Education of the American Chemical Society.

Friedenberg will be graduated with highest honors from Centenary College, Shreveport, La., this June and will then undertake four years of graduate study at Leland Stanford University, California. He is a protege of Professor John B. Entriken of Centenary College. Friedenberg has taken every scholastic honor at Centenary College and is a member of Alpha Chi honorary scholastic fraternity of the Southwest. His father Edgar M. Friedenberg is a retired Shreveport merchant.

The young scientist explained that he had no quarrel with newspapers in the reporting of scientific progress.

"The newspapers of the United States are doing an excellent job in informing the public of the latest scientific happenings," he said. "My quarrel is with the scientists themselves, who begin an article at any point that suits their fancy, write with no literary style and finish the article only when they get tired.

"A Scientist with a good literary style need never fear anonymity; his researches and conclusions will rapidly become familiar to all the members of his field. With the present status of scientific literature as a background, a well-written article would stand out in any standard periodical like the single light on a one-eyed car. Good writing can never take the place of good research, but the scholar who has something to say and says it will command attention far more successfully than one whose discoveries are couched in clumsy terms. Besides, good writing carries reciprocal privileges. Scientists are still humans, and they cannot experience an emotional thrill over an article entitled, "A Short Dissertation on the Effects of Alcoholic Tincture of Rotenone in the Control of Thrips on Sixweeks Old Spinach Plants in Richmond and Queens Boroughs," especially if the article concludes, as is often the case, that the tincture has no material effect on the thrips, except as it destroys their food by killing the spinach .

"Today, more than ever, there is an unsatisfied demand for popular science writing, and one which has greatly lucrative potentialities.

"There will always be, of course, the element which prefers space

(Continued on Page 4)

Tidbits From a Freshman's Themes

Confessions of a Freshman—

"After obtaining the essential books, I started bravely to my classes. Then my troubles really began. Without the knowledge of the locations of various buildings I was completely bewildered and too timid to ask anyone to enlighten me. South Hall, Haskson Hall and chapel were only names; they conveyed no meaning to me. But I had one consolation—I knew where the gymnasium was. After minutes of thought I decided to find my zoology class in Jackson Hall. Through a doorway I saw a class that might be the answer to my quest. I slipped in and took a chair. The professor called the roll and then asked, 'Are there any persons here whose cards I do not have?' Up went my hand.

'For which chemistry course did you register?'

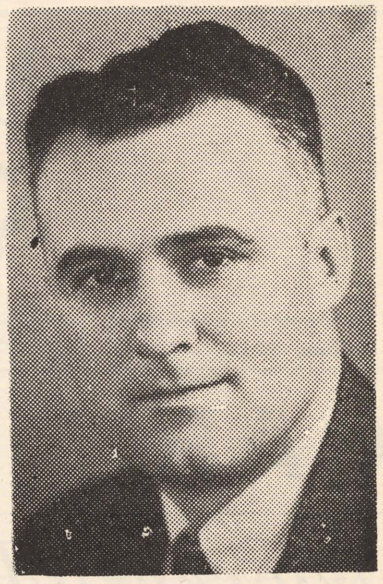
'I didn't register for any chemistry course. I thought this was a zoology class,' I replied. By that time I realized my mistake, and amid snickers of suppressed laughter I calmly walked out."

A Communion With Nature—

"The afternoon was growing late. The wind and water began to rise; dark clouds began to gather overhead. Again and again the driftwood was flung against the shore by the beating of the waves. Now although I strained my eyes, I could barely see in the distance the horizon which had been so visible a short while ago. The splashing of the water was accompanied by the moaning of the wind. Sensing that danger was near, the birds fluttered and hovered near their nests. The insects scuttled into the ground or into logs for protection against the wrath of the wind.

A motor boat landed at the wharf and I was forced to return to home and reality."

Homer Mayor



Fred Jackson, a former student of Centenary and a star debater for three years, has recently been elected mayor of Homer, Louisiana. He attended Centenary during the years 1928-31.

He also married a Centenary student, Charlotte Schliepake.

Harvard Gives Books To College Libraries

Centenary has recently received a group of books from Harvard university. Centenary is one of the few colleges to receive such a gift.

The books cover a wide field, being in nearly every subject. There are art books, English specialized studies in Walt Whitman, the pre-restoration stage of literature, Thomas Mallory; a history of Harvard; economics books, and Spanishnes.

The privilege of picking the books desired was also given the librarian.

Holland Attends Lay Meetings This Week

During the latter part of this week, C. O. Holland, executive vice-president of the college and also conference lay leader of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, has been attending district conferences in the state. He has been to Houma and Abbeville in the last two days.

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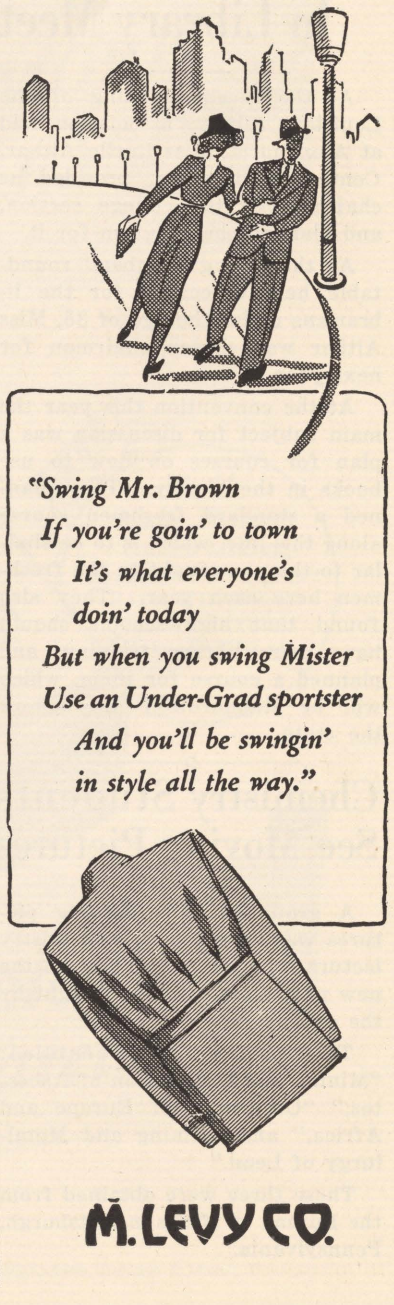
WORDEN PIANO ENSEMBLE CONCERT
● 25 GRAND PIANOS
● 50 PIANISTS
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM—FRIDAY, APRIL 22
8:15 P. M.
ADMISSION 40c
Tickets on Sale at Baldwin Music Co., Brook Mays & Co. and Shreveport Piano Co., Werlein's, Ltd.

The Fountain Room
JOAQUIN GRILL
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
SUPPER DANCING AND FLOOR SHOW
with
Anthony, Allyn & Hodge
Dance Trio
ALICE KAVAN
and
CURLY SLADE
The Washington-Youree



GENTS VIE FOR FIRST STRING POSITION

Few Weeks Yet In Practice for 1938 Gentlemen

Centenary Squad in Condition for Practice Game in Near Future.

With possibilities of a practice game tomorrow afternoon, the Spring practice of the Gentlemen has reached the point of keen competition as the candidates for the 1938 varsity battle one another in an effort to attract the attention of the coaches and win a first string position. After tomorrow only two more weeks of practice will be left at the end of which Coach Parker will have some pretty definite ideas about how strong the Gents will be next fall, and just what boys will be the principal color bearers.

The last period that will include three weeks of play for the team candidates was begun last Monday. Workouts are called for every afternoon, and only the boys who are sick or injured are allowed to be absent from the field. Conspicuous by his absence is first stringer Bud Warren, who suffered an attack of appendicitis and was forced to go under the doctor's knife. Bud is enjoying a speedy recovery.

Monday and Tuesday the entire drills were devoted to group work in which fundamentals were the chief issues. Wednesday the drills were stiffened somewhat and have been picking up every day. By tomorrow the coaches believe the boys will be in condition for a practice game, and if everything is favorable Saturday will find the squad divided into two camps awaiting the gun that will send them at one another's throats.

Work begins every afternoon when the kickers report at 4:30 o'clock. For thirty minutes all is quiet on the field, but the thud of their heavy shoes against the pigskin. At 5:00 o'clock the remainder of the squad makes its appearance. They run, block, tackle, punt, pass, and heavy emphasis on rough contact is the order of the afternoon. At seven o'clock as dusk and nightfall makes appearance a halt is called for the day.

This week Loyd Hearne has been receiving the attention of the coaches. He was injected into a blocking position in the backfield, and the indications are that he will work with Sam Ails at this spot. Birkleback is still going strong in the halfback position left vacant by Langford Huddleston.

Education Theories Being Experimented at Hofstra

Hempstead, N. Y.—(ACP)—U. S. Educators are watching their pet educational theories being worked out on a real college campus—Hofstra, on Long Island.

Here are some of the theories on which educators have been taking sides for the last five years:

There are no survey courses. Hofstra's guiding committee thinks survey courses are too general and "fadish," although plenty of independent work is permitted.

There are no required subjects save English and a language.

Students major not in one subject but in a field of related subjects.

Not only Hofstra's curriculum is unique but its entire setup is unusual. The college functions under the protecting arm of New York University, though it is 30 miles away.

Hofstra students receive N. Y. U. degrees, if they do satisfactory work. And if they wish, they may transfer to any of the N. Y. U. professional schools after two or three years at Hofstra. Other students may take occasional courses in any of the N. Y. U. schools.

Breaking Ground For New Zeta House

Last week Dr. Pierce Cline spaded the first soil for the foundations of the new Zeta Tau Alpha house on the campus. It will be in the same location as their former one.

Electric Bombardment Furnace at Cambridge

Cambridge, Mass.—(ACP)—A new "electron bombardment" furnace, permitting scientists to heat metals up to temperatures of 4500 degrees Fahrenheit, nearly half the temperature of the sun, has been perfected by a Harvard metallurgist.

Through the use of the new invention, scientists will be able to study most of the 40 rare metals as yet little understood or exploited.

The most important feature of the new furnace is that contamination of the metal being studied, by carbon or other impurities, can be entirely eliminated.

In the new furnace, such rare metals as vanadium, titanium, columbium and the platinum group which have been almost impossible to study because of their high melting points, can be melted into pure alloys.

Brown University for Senior Comprehensives

Providence, R. I.—(ACP)—Comprehensive inventories of seniors' intellectual resources are the latest testing devices for today's college students.

First to institute the examination is Brown University, whose Pres. Henry M. Wriston says that they will attempt to measure "what students know today rather than what they have known—what they have retained and have available as current resources."

The tests will also measure what seniors have learned from extracurricular activities and from everyday social and cultural contacts on and off the campus. Ordinary examinations never weigh "the thousand and one other things that a normal person does" outside the classroom, Pres. Wriston maintains.

Wilson Attends National Registrars' Convention

Miss Avis Wilson, registrar, attended a National meeting of Registrars from Tuesday through Thursday. The conference was held at New Orleans.

Dobbs Attends General Methodist Conference

Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs left Monday for Birmingham, where he is to attend the General Methodist conference. He will return on May 8. Vice President C. O. Holland will go there next week.

Ewerz Home for Easter

Professor R. R. Ewerz, head of the education department at Centenary, who has been at the University of Oklahoma since the beginning of the spring semester, returned home for the Easter weekend, and was seen about the campus.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press.)

"There is need of education, of understanding, not so much a greater accumulation of factual material as the development of the ability of working with other people." University of Minnesota's J. O. Christianson believes that character education should be paramount.

"We need to develop social conscience as to what effect individual business will have on human welfare." Boston University's Dr. W. F. Vaughan charts a new goal for U. S. institutions of higher learning.

"If the change in civilization is to be an evolution, not a revolution, we must teach our young people to find the threads which tie us to the past." University of Idaho's Pres. H. C. Dale believes that its time we took a lesson from the fate of other countries.

Decisions Reached About Three-Cornered Relation

Chicago, Ill.—(ACP)—A statement defining fundamentals in the three-cornered relationship of colleges, fraternities and individuals was formally adopted by the Association of American Colleges here recently.

Intended as a "reasonable basis upon which fraternity group life may be organized and maintained," it is to be distributed to all national fraternities and to all colleges at which fraternities are maintained.

The statement approves of the fraternity system in its broadest aspects. "The college must recognize, as an essential feature of the educational process, a properly organized and maintained student group life."

The college should delegate to the groups as much responsibility for control of their own affairs as they can assume with profit to all concerned, the statement asserts.

Open House Every Day

Seattle, Wash.—(ACP)—University of Washington Alpha Delta Phis are holding open house every day now — somebody stole their front door!

When they returned from a campus party one night they found the door, a statue and some prize photographs gone. They're asked the dean of men to investigate.

Jean Taylor, for once, is sorry she's the sophisticated type. Where on earth is she going to find in the wardrobe a fluffy, ruffly, organdy dress with bows and ribbons for the May Fete?

The Spanish quartet started a new style in singing—Ay, Ay, Ay, Ay!

Teel's new love is **Ruth Yearwood** and cleaning up the silver in the T. K. N. lodge.

New Play Ready for Stage

"FOOL'S HILL" by Robert Wetzel, which won the $500 award of the Bureau of New Plays' first play competition, will be on the Theatre Guild's schedule for next season. The play was read by the Theatre Guild's board of directors during the last few weeks and there was a unanimous vote for purchase at the last Guild meeting.

The play was released by the seven motion picture sponsors of the Bureau as a possible production in order that the Guild might do it.

"Fool's Hill" is a comedy dealing with life at a Middle Western university.

Robert Wetzel was born in Calumet, Michigan, and graduated from the University of Michigan in 1928. Although he had originally intended to be an artist, he went on to take a master's degree in English. He taught in the English department for three and one-half years, during which time he worked for his doctorate. During this time he became interested in the theatre and played in stock.

The production of this play is a realization of the Bureau of New Plays' aims to help young writers, not only with awards, fellowships and scholarships, but with criticism and advice towards a professional goal.

A GRIND . . .

A "grind" is that disillusioned student who attempts to turn out work like a machine, only to find that he retains about that much of the knowledge that passed through him, and that once broken down that machine can not be repaired.

The grinding process of his mind is similar to that of a cottonseed mill. However, the sharp-edged tools and rasping machines required in industry little serve a purpose in the mind of mankind. A "grind" represents hopelessness a hundred per cent input and a zero output. Logically, it would seem that he would retain enough of the material that passes through his brain to make some sort of showing. He does, but, because of his ill-consideration of the importance of his choice, it completely falls short of the mark and is lost in a short while.

The pitiful thing is that once a "grind," always a "grind." It is an established orbit of the universe.

CENTENARY

Now Thru Monday
EDITH FELLOWS
LEO CARRILLO

in "Little Miss Roughneck"

Also
Latest News—Comedy

Boys' Tennis Team Plays Two Games

The boys' tennis team has been staging several matches with the surrounding colleges since the beginning of the season, but as yet has not fared so well.

The team made up of Tom Richardson, captain; C. E. Ewing, Jr., Murlyon La Grone, Frank Keith and Randolph Mayer, played Louisiana college Wednesday and Louisiana Tech Thursday.

They are planning future matches with Normal, Stephen F. Austin and Louisiana college.

The girls' tennis winners are: Ursula Crawford, Beatrice Carlton, Frances Palmer, Helen Webb and Juanita Ryland. As yet they have had no outside matches, but they are planning some for the remaining two weeks of the season.

Modern War Burlesque Societies Being Formed

Atlanta, Ga.—(ACP)—Two years ago it was the "Veterans of Future Wars" who were asking for their bonuses in advance. Last week it was—and still is, according to last reports—the "Institute for International Ill-Will" asking for war right away.

Founded by two Emory University undergraduates with a zest for bloody burlesque, the organization seeks other chapters "all over the world" to help burlesque modern war and international diplomacy.

In a telegram to Adolf Hitler, they said, "quit stalling and fight Austria." The telegram was refused by two wire companies. Another message was drafted, and reported accepted by one of the companies. It read:

"We are all behind you and the eight ball. We recommend Austria for your growing pains."

Chaperones Not Necessary

Denver, Colo.—(ACP)—Here's a new one for your private book of collegiantics: Denver University co-eds have requested university authorities to provide chaperones for their fraternity and sorority house parties. But they have been told that etiquette says such functions are perfectly proper without benefit of chaperonage.

Open 'til Mid-Night

Weyman's
FAIRFIELD at JORDAN
DRUGS

PHONE 8-3547 REX PRICES 10¢ & 20¢
HIGHLAND AT KINGS' HIGHWAY
SUNDAY - MONDAY

Adolph Zukor presents
CAROLE LOMBARD
FRED MacMURRAY
JOHN BARRYMORE
"TRUE CONFESSION"
Directed by WESLEY RUGGLES
A Paramount Picture
-Plus-
News . . . . Comedy

Miss Lombard Sets New Style

Fashion-wise women will recognize a grand new "basic day-time dress" style in one of the frocks worn by lovely Carole Lombard in "True Confession," Paramount's comedy-drama which opens next Sunday at the Rex Theatre, with Fred MacMurray and John Barrymore co-starred with the gorgeous blonde.

The dress, which was designed for Miss Lombard by Travis Banton, leading Hollywood stylist, is a straight, one-piece model of black crepe in which simplicity is stressed. The neckline is high, the sleeves long and fitted.

A black zipper accents the dress from the hem to the neckline, and with the dress, Miss Lombard wears a narrow belt of patent leather.

Hollywood fashion experts are enthusiastic about the style, which they predict will sweep the country because of its adaptability for practically every type of daytime wear.

Three Janitors Receive Some Literary Training

In browsing around on the campus it was discovered that several of the college janitors have had some literary education, from colleges as well as correspondence schools.

Ed Montjoy, who tends the flowers about the campus, went to Wiley college in Marshall, a Methodist school.

The new janitor, Robert Stinson, who takes care of Jackson Hall, received some training in Southern College, near Baton Rouge.

In response to an inquiry about the queer packages that Napoleon Russ, Arts building janitor, has been receiving with the post-mark, Paris, France, on them, he states that he has earned a degree in hypnotism by correspondence with a school there.

4 DAYS Starting SATURDAY

GOLD RUSH DAYS
leaping across the screen in Red-Blooded Splendor! In Technicolor
GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT
WITH
George Brent
Olivia de Havilland
Claude Rains
Margaret Lindsay
—ADDED—
METROTONE NEWS
PARAMOUNT PICTORIAL

MIDNIGHT PREVIEW
Saturday 11:30
The Daffiest Comedy of the Season!
"Merrily We Live"
CONSTANCE BENNETT
BRIAN AHERNE

STARTS WEDNESDAY
BOBBY BREEN—NED SPARKS
"Hawaii Calls"
MAJESTIC
Prices 20c to 5 p. m.

Ten Cents Gets One in Gateway To Fun for All

(Continued from Page 1)

sier City? The Alpha Xi's marathon will "lay it in the shade." Here's one of the ladies—"For Men Only." Girls, here's your chance.

As for games, the Bowling Alley sponsored by the T.K.N.'s; Pitch Pennies, by the Lambdas and Nail Driving, by the K.A.'s will offer all that is desired.

"Believe it or not" The Municipal auditorium is furnishing a real stage—with flood lights and everything! Kollege Kapers will do its stuff during the entire evening.

TONIGHT—SEVEN O'CLOCK—
WE'LL BE SELLING YOU!

Spiritual Seance Shows Up Fallacies of Trade

(Continued from Page 1)

Dean Higgins in his psychic revels—when, he smiled, and with the tone of mercenary resentment, said "Ladies and gentlemen, you too can perform the same tricks by sending $80 to the J S. Reily company in Cleveland, Ohio."

Then began his expose. It was all a farce, and the audience had bit. Sheepish and relieved, the spectators watched the revelations of the slides, completely blasting all mediums, hopes of communicating with the spirits and hopes of pleasant dreams for the night.

Friedenberg Attracts Attention at Meeting

(Continued from Page 2)

ships and disintegrator rays to petri dishes and diffraction gratings, but the great majority of those who assiduously follow life on the planet Mongo do so because the pulpfiction scientists present their matter more attractively than do the genuine article. They can hardly be blamed for so doing, but the money which these people spend on funny papers is the scientists's for the asking.

"By competing for the popularized field the scientist, far from demeaning his noble calling, performs a great and necessary educational service. Most of the laymen capable of appreciating scientific advancement are now beyond the reach of formal education. By making available to them, in amusing and understandable form, the principle developments in contemporary science, the popular author certainly contributes to the total erudition of the world, but he increases the value of his researches too, as he creates a demand for their results.

"Nearly all scientific articles are poorly constructed. The work is not prefaced by suitable introduction, its authors apparently preferring to hold their noses and dive into the material.

"Again, far too many scientists make themselves ridiculous by the ponderous masses of data which they produce.

"Courses are being added to the curricula of all the major colleges for no other reason than that they seem useful, and scientific journalism courses seem more useful than many others. It would certainly be an interesting experiment, with the greatest of potentialities.

"But scientific journalism, correctly applied, as some of it would be, could not fail to be a step in the direction of our worthiest purpose, the increasing of the candlepower of the torch of science until it shall outshine all other beacons."

Invitations to Be Bought Before April 28—Harris

Bill Harris, president of the senior class, again reminds the seniors that the last opportunity for buying invitations is April 28. After that date it will be too late. In order to get them early enough to send out, they should be purchased as soon as possible.

Home Economics Group Has Household Exhibit

(Continued from Page 1)

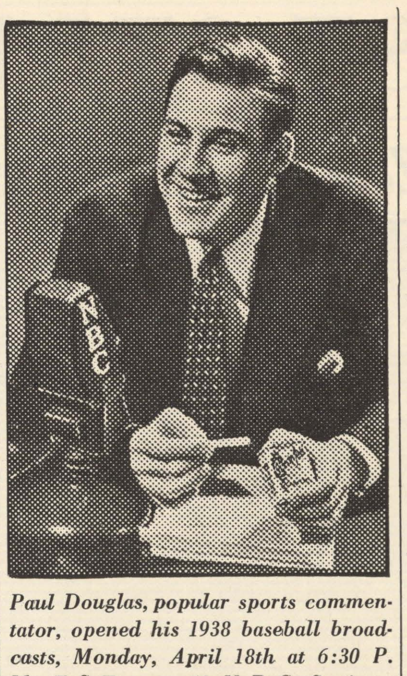
dresses could be made from the cloths, colorful aprons could be made from the tea towels.

Garments were modeled at four o'clock and again at five o'clock. Dorothy Vestal, Ann Calhoun, Damaris Petty, Alice Leah McGimpsy, Willie B. Pittman and Mary Betty Mulke modeled linen and silk dresses. Tailored garments were modeled by Mary Agnes Railsback, Mary Cole and Billy Cady.

A child care exhibit showed the contrast between garments of the old and new layette. Native African dress and weaving, and a flax wheel were among the articles in the textile display.| Canned foods illustrated preserving taught in the foods preparation class. Ann Sanifer dressed as the Dutch Cleanser Girl demonstrated time and fuel saving gadgets. This theme of home management was further carried out by scrapbooks on home furnishings.

Nutrition studies were represented by illustrated balanced diets and a cosmetic revue. This later showed the dressing table with vegetables substituted for make-up, as onion for eye-sparkler.

Members from the foods classes prepared the refreshments and acted as hostess throughout the afternoon. These were Mrs. F. L. Prewitt, Mrs. Gorton, Lurline Yeary, Eleanor Vincent, Martha O'Neil, Mutelle Beene and Doris Marshall.



Paul Douglas, popular sports commentator, opened his 1938 baseball broadcasts, Monday, April 18th at 6:30 P. M., E.S.T. over 50 N.B.C. Stations.

Social Activities

The Chi Omega Mothers' club is sponsoring a benefit bridge this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Woman's Department club. Reservations may be obtained from any members of the sorority.

Courses to Be Offered in Democracy in Government

Cincinatti, O.—(ACP)—U. S. college and university students should be given a broad training for active participating in a democracy, and not a specialized training for work in governmental agencies.

This was the conclusion reached by more than two-score college and university presidents after a symposium on civic education at the University of Cincinnati recently.

U. S. in Midst of Word Evolution

Chicago, Ill. — (ACP) — The United States is in the midst of a period of remarkable word-consciousness, in the opinion of Dr. Walter K. Smart, professor in the English department of Northwestern University's school of commerce and journalism.

Persons representing virtually all strata of society are wading into the streams of speech up to their larynges.

The upshot of it all will be, he ventures, a pronounced general improvement in verbal and written expression.

"Much of our slang is picturesque and keenly alive," Dr. Smart says, "Some of it is the inspiration of genius. The trouble is that after the genius employs it, every fool comes along and uses it, turning it into another bromide."

Pi Gamma Mu to Have Special Meeting Monday

Richard Wilcox, president of Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary fraternity, announces that there will be an important call meeting of the society next Monday during the chapel hour.

NATIONAL NEWS NOTES

National Scholastic Press.

* * *

If you've often wondered what other campus columnists talk about, as we have so often, you'll be interested in these gems from those who tell other campusites what it's all about. On our honor, they're all clipped verbatim:

No. 1: "In the coming month, when candidates start campaigning, remember this: The walking brief case, derby and doublebreasted suit (lawyer), is also likely to be a stuffed shirt."

No. 2: "At any rate, the frost is coming out of the ground and the only solid things about the campus are the sidewalkes and the roads."

No. 3: "The ideal professor is just one of our straight 'A' students grown up. However, he forgets to change his suit from year to year. The student doesn't do that." (This was in an interview column) so don't blame the columnists.

No. 4: "The girl speaks first. Yes, this is her obligation, and she must fulfill it."

No. 5: "And so, while the silk worms and the lisle worms rear their heads, time passes and summer anklets will run them both into eclipse."

No. 6: "Sitting in a classroom behind a girl who has a two-foot zipper down the back of ner blouse has become a torture vastly more cruel than all thousand of the Chinese methods."

No. 7: "Public schools are undoubtedly marvelously fine and worthy things, but, somehow, after graduating from those mills of standardized culture, one feels as though he had been labelled, 'Made in the U.S.A.' "

What do you think? Wanna write a column?

I AM REDDY KILOWATT
Your Electric Servant
I Work Long Hours for Low Wages!
Southwestern
Gas & Electric Co.

LYLES LAUNDRY, INC.
1921 Market St.
Laundry & Dry Cleaning
Quality and Service

"Lefty.. every day in the week Chesterfields will be telling 'em about America's grand old game"
NBC
Chesterfield CIGARETTES
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.
PAUL DOUGLAS broadcasts Chesterfield's Daily Sports Column at 5:30 C. S. T. every day in the week 49 leading N. B. C. stations

Chesterfield opens the season with more pleasure and gives millions of smokers the same play every day

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THE
The Centenary Conglomerate

Z261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 32 Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, April 29, 1938 Number 29

MAY FESTIVAL TO BE HELD THIS SATURDAY

Centenary Math Team Ranks First In State

S.I.M.A. Contest Finals Scheduled For Early May

Farnell and Simmons Win Key In Preliminaries by High Averages.

It has been learned that Centenary has won the privilege of representing Louisiana in the finals of the Southern Intercollegiate Mathematics association contest. In the preliminaries held in February the college ranked higher than any other one in the association as well as in the state.

The results of the preliminaries are as follows: William Steger and Henry Shuey made an average of 67.49 in algebra; Virginia Carlton, an average of 80.33 in trigonometry; Irene Kuhn and Jack Daniels, 74.165, in analytical mathematics; Leo Simmons, 81, in Calculus; and Albert Farnell, 98.5, on the comprehensive.

Mr. Simmons and Mr. Farnell both won the right to wear the S.I.M.A. key for making the highest grades in their fields in the preliminaries. Those winning first places in the finals will also gain this right.

The math team from Centenary will go to the East Central Teachers' college in Ada, Oklahoma, the first week in May to compete in the final examinations.

o

Dr. Mangum to Be Baylor Dean

Dr. Vernon L. Mangum visited Baylor college at Belton last week and returned to Centenary with a new job for next year.

He is to be Dean of that college; his wife is to be hostess of the dormitory there; and he will have a daughter doing secretarial work and attending school at Baylor.

Dr. Mangum has been acting as head of the education department during the absence of Professor R. R. Ewerz this spring. He received his Ph.D. at Columbia university and has held many outstanding positions since.

o

Carl Strother to Be Next Head of B.S.U.

Members of the Baptist Student Union held their election of officers for the remainder of this year and for the first semester of next year, Wednesday, April 19.

Those elected to serve were Carl Strother, president; Robert Russell, enlistment vice-president; Russ Beeman, devotional vice-president; Frances Norton, social vice-president; George Fair, secretary; Lurline Yeary, assistant secretary; Alline Boddie, treasurer; Leo Cloutier, Baptist student representative; Buddy Epes, reporter; Wini Boles, musician, and Dorothy Herrin and Colleen Norrid, church representatives.

As an aid to stimulating fellowship, members of this organization were entertained with a banquet Tuesday night at the Y.M.C.A. cafeteria.

Students Visit Salt Mines

Going on the trip sponsored by Dr. Entrikin to the largest salt mine in this region recently were the following students: Top picture (reading from left to right) Malcolm Robinson, Cyrus Killgore, Edgar Friedenberg, Jules Perot, Ruth Watkins, Billie, Betty Friedenberg and Ouida Guice.

Dr. Entrikin is shown with a miner.

Library Buys Variety Of New Books Lately

According to Miss Lucile Althar the Centenary library has acquired a great many new and interesting books during the last few weeks, a portion of which are listed below in order to give the student body some idea of the variety of recent purchases.

The most outstanding in the fiction division include: **The Prodigal Parents,** Sinclair Lewis; **Drums Along the Mohawk,** Walter D. Edmonds; **This Proud Heart,** Pearl S. Buck; **Action at Acquila,** Hervey Allen; **Sleep in Peace,** Phyllis Bentley; **The Late George Apley;** John P. Marquand; **Rabble in Arms,** Kenneth Roberts; **and Handsome Road,** Gwen Bristow.

In the biographical division there are **Charles Lamb and His Contemporaries,** Edmund Charles Blunden; **Pushkin, A Vivid Biography of the Great Russian Poet,** Ernest J. Simmons; **Con-**

(Continued on Page 2)

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May Day Brings Trouble

Ah! May Day. It's true that coming events cast their shadows before them. In this case the shadows are slightly unsteady as evidenced by those **petites femmes** who elected to ride horses in the fete. It's breakfast, lunch and dinner from the mantel for them.

(Continued on Page 2)

Avis Wilson Attends Registrars' Meeting

333 Representatives Attended First National Meeting to Be Held In South

At the twenty-sixth annual convention of the American Association of Collegiate Registrors, held in New Orleans, April 19-21, there were 333 representatives of colleges and universities from 43 states, the District of Columbia and Canada. These included registrars, examiners, directors of admission, recorders, deans and others connected with and interested in this division of the institution. Miss Avis Wilson represented Centenary.

With such a representative group, Superintendent Bauer (of the Orleans Parish School Board),

(Continued on Page 3)

o

Althar New President Of Junior Hypatia Club

Miss Lucile Althar, Centenary librarian, has recently been elected president of the Junior Hypatia organization, a study club. Miss Althar states that their plans for the next year include a study of the state of Louisiana.

The club will study Louisiana literature, art, music, interesting personalities and industries in which it is outstanding.

Peace Survey Shows Favor of Neutrality

With 31,515 students from 101 colleges voting in the Brown Daily Herald-United Student Peace Committee Survey on Peace, pronounced sympathies for Neutrality, withdrawal of American Troops from China, passage of the billion dollar naval appropriations bill, and establishment of the R.O.T.C. on an optional basis, have been indicated.

American withdrawal from China and application of the Neutrality Act has a 2-1 majority over collective security or unilateral action against Japan by the United States, in the Far Eastern question. A permanent U. S. peace policy, Neutrality registers exactly the same vote, while Collective security ranks a little higher. Isolation rates low, while the Spanish Situation draws but little attention. Despite the pro-Boycott propaganda campaign, students still do

(Continued on Page 4)

o

Robert Crichlow Heads Glee Club Next Semester

Officers of the Glee club were selected this week. They are: president, Robert Crichlow; vice-president, Jack Pruitt; secretary-treasurer, Harbin Boddie; librarian, R. Woodrow Miles.

Lipscomb Manages
* * *
College Carnival

According to an announcement by Myrtle Lipscomb proceeds from the College Carnival held in the Old Gym last Friday amount to more than $90. This includes gate receipts and the money made by each booth.

On behalf of the student body and faculty of Centenary, the Conglomerate wishes to express thanks to Myrtle Lipscomb for the outstanding method and results of the carnival. It was due to her that it was a success.

In spite of the fact that the idea originated with the Barbs, it was taken up by all the organizations on the campus, who cooperated to the fullest extent.

Memorial Annual Out Next Month

Surprise Binding Not to Be Announced Before Issuing Date

The date for the issuing of the Yoncopin is not definite as yet, but it will be out sometime during the month of May.

Members of the staff are reading proof this week of the over 200-page book, and it will be sent to the binders as soon as this is completed.

A surprise awaits the students in the binding of the Yoncopin, for this has not yet been announced. The divisional pages for the book this year are especially unique. They show the life of Dr. George S. Sexton in the form of a pictorial history. Pictures of his activities have been received from all parts of the United States and will be included in the book.

o

Glee Club to Give Program Tuesday

The men of Centenary have this year for the first time been organized in a Glee club, but under Professor Ernest Rolston they have developed a group of the best male voices on the campus.

Tuesday night, May 3, in the Centenary chapel a concert presenting the Men's Glee club and the Women's Chorus is being offered. Admission will be 10 cents and the proceeds are to be turned over to the Student Union fund.

PROGRAM

The Green Cathedral..........Hahn
O Peaceful Night............German
Shortenin' Bread.......Wolfe-Riegger
Women's Chorus
Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride ....O'Hara
On the Road to Mandalay ....Speaks-Chaffin
Men's Glee Club
Rolling Down to Rio........German
Barbershop Medley..
Male Quartette
Piano Solo—
Polichinelle ....Rachmaninoff
G. L. Blaxton, Jr.
The Night Bells.............Vincent
Shadow March...............Palmer
Women's Chorus
Grandfather's Clock...........Work
Travesty from Verdi's Opera—
"If She Wiggles Let 'er"...Botsford
Male Quartette
Winter Song.................Bullard
Old King Cole..............Forsythe
Men's Glee Club
Finlandia ....Sibelius-Cain
Venetian Love Song..........Nevin
Come to the Fair............Martin
Combined Choruses
Fight Song..
Alma Mater..
Choruses and Audience

History of U. S. Theme of Fete To Be April 30

Junior and Senior Girls to Be Maids in Court of Queen.

The annual May fete which is to be presented Saturday, April 30, at the football stadium will be a history of the United States presented by different groups of historical figures costumed in the dress of the event they represent. Shirley Baird will reign as queen with Mary Joe Sellers as her maid-of honor. Mary Agnes Railsback, as Uncle Sam, will be master of ceremonies. Mrs. Bryant Davidson is in charge of the pageant, and Mrs. Mary Frances Morwood is directing the queen and her court.

The court is to be made up of junior and senior girls acting as maids to the queen. They are Marguerite Sutton, Irbie Palmer, Marion Palmer, Virginia Doyle, Virginia Carlton, Doris Marshall, Helen Rosenblath, Corrine Lengsfield, Irene Baker, Katherine Hattaway, Jessie Mae Sexton, Ruby Graves, Frances Wellborn, Sue Ellen Brown, Margaret Bell, Elizabeth Courtney, Pattie Mae Fuller, Mary Minta Moore, Werdna Stokes, Nancy Bloomer, Patty Bartmess, Mary Fraser, Cornelia Row, Colleen Norrid, Marjorie Lemoine, Jean Taylor, Thelma Cole, Bertha Ober, Eugenia Johnson, Mutelle Beene, Mary Evelyn Lewis, Jean Ellen Adsit, Harriet Carroll, Catherine Lloyd, Doris Snell, Lelia Yearwood, Juanita Stewart, Irene Kuhn, Ouida Guice, Myrtle Lipscomb and Margaret Gray.

As is the annual custom, there will be no admission fee, and all students as well as the public are cordially invited to attend. Every girl in Centenary is scheduled to have some part in the festival.

The Home economics departments is helping in the making of the costumes.

o

Dorothy Vestal Wins Dress-Making Award

On display in the exhibit case in the hall of the Arts building this week has been the prize-winning dress of the yearly Feiblemen's contest in dress-making.

Dorothy Vestal made the dress from materials bought at that store and won $15 for its beauty and technique of making.

o

Joyce Reed President Of W. A. A. for 1938-39

New W. A. A. officers take their positions this week. They are: President, Joyce Reeds; vice-president, Helen Webb; secretary, Mary Betty Mulkey; treasurer, Billie Cady.

Dates for the coming W. A. A. activities have also been set. On May 26, they will again go camping, and on May 10, the annual banquet will be given.

On May 3-6, there is to be a W. A. A. convention at the University of Oklahoma, which will be attended by Helen Webb, Joyce Reed and Mrs. Bryant Davidson.

THE
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The Passing of Foyot's

SHORTLY after the opening of school for the '39 session, an institution will become extinct. Although it is five thousand miles away from us, and probably not known to more than one person on the campus, its perfection had reached such a height that its passing must be a source of regret for all of us, however small our chances of ever profiting directly by its existence.

In October, Le Restaurant Foyot will be closed. No longer will Parisian citizens and visitors be able to enjoy pressed duck with orange sauce, created with the master touch equal to that with which Wagner composed Parzifal. There are many good restaurants in Paris, and they will serve pressed duck, doubtless capably, but the flavor will not be the same. Foyot has been recognized for decades as the seat of the summit of the art of cookery—the single place where original craftmanship in all fields of cuisine had been brought to the pinnacle of ultimate beauty. Other restaurants will cook like Foyot, but other authors have been writing like Maupassant for some time, without endangering his reputation particularly.

We may console ourselves, however, that the dissolution of a guild of true artists is usually of sufficient importance to make us pause and consider means of encouraging others. And in the field of la belle cuisine this consideration is of the greatest value; for cookery is an art which can be made a science.

Great restaurants will never document their secrets, and the glory of their art will pass with Foyot. But if we did know exactly what ingredients were used in consomme Petite Marmite Henri Quarter, as prepared by the masters, and what treatment it received, there is no doubt that it, or any other dish, could be duplicated in any kitchen in the world which would duplicate the conditions. For cooking is another phase of the science of Chemistry, and in any science, results must be reproducible.

The Conglomerate, therefore, salutes hopefully the current trend toward the inclusion of courses in home economics in college curricula. It is convinced that in home economics lies the link in connecting cookery and chemistry, and the key, which will unlock to the housewife the ability to scientifically reproduce the works of culinary art native to her locality; always the most desirable sort.

It is home economics which will eventually drive from the scene the drug store sandwich bar with its combinations of raspberry jam, bologna, and sardine sandwiches. It is home economics which will replace them with masterly renditions of American foods in American homes. No longer will the sad hiss of the falling biscuit be heard in the kitchens of our housewives; and the middle class mater families will learn that there are other ways to cook besides frying, and that frying may be much better than she does it when necessary. Finally, the extinction of American indigestion will do much to restore the acumen of American business men; a desirable end even though many have learned to get along with a psychology book instead of it.

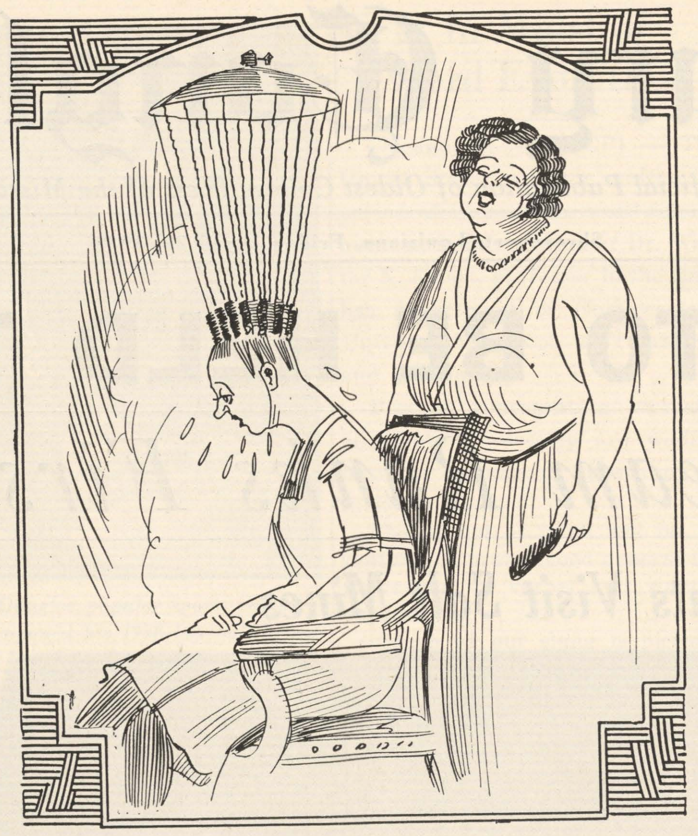
The fall of Foyot may, therefore, sad though it is, be the joyful herald of a day when every individual may have pressed duck with orange sauce, which is nearly as good as the original—and this, in a home kitchen, will be quite good enough. The master, of course, must live before his work may be reproduced, but good food in the kitchen should become as common and relatively cheap as a good reproduction of Blue Boy in the living room.

And if it does, the bill for the benefaction must be added on to the already staggering and long overdue account of society's debt to education.

Tradition

TRADITION SYMBOLIZES refinement, steadfastness, deep-rootedness. It is not of material value, yet it has life—a demanding life that encircles and penetrates the existence and personality of those seeking what it offers.

Its emblems are the initials carved on the desks by idealistic youth of a half century ago; its flower, the age-old ivy clinging to the crumbling walls of the past; its accomplishments, the characters of men. For tradition does demand fineness of its disciples. It adds to a common existence the richness that expands the soul—and crys for new life from the roots of antiquity. As a result a fullness of purpose and a desire for knowledge add a keen edge to the minds of youth.



BEAUTIES

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM . . . .

There's an old saying that pink makes men propose . . . Anyway, it's a dead cinch that it does certain things to certain people. **Ted Olzack** ought to know.

Well, another frat pin has returned to the breast of its owner. **Dot Ericksen** has taken off the badge of TKN, and Tuesday night all **O. W.'s** brothers were rallying around. **Jules Perot** thinks all the TKN's are chumps with the exception of himself. (There, **Helen,** that ought to please you.)

Azile and **"No Account Boy" Keith** had a slight tiff over a skinned knee. Neither one would give in.

Rumor hath it that another KA pin has been dusted off and bestowed upon one of the hi-school kiddies . . . Couples with dimples always look fine together.

Notes from a little black book: Why don't **Wiggs Miller** and **Lewis Webster** come around more often? . . . Ask **Bourdier** about the orchid he sent **Alta** . . . Don't forget to thank **Myrtle Lipscomb** for the grand job she did of managing the Carnival, almost one hundred dollars made . . . Investigate the report that there was a steel plate between the two blocks of wood at the nail-driving booth (why else would the nail go straight for two blows and on the third double up?)

Cowboy had to spend the next day in bed after his strenuous participation in the Walkathon . . . Shame on you . . . **Hoot** took it a lot better than you did, and he even lasted longer.

Cotton yelled up 14 dollars worth of business, but she had after effects, too.

The Cencoes are planning a big blow-out after graduation with **very few** stags, so Gents take notice!

Sam Marabella decided he's going in for a great acting career.

Love will triumph over all. Wednesday morning found **Judy Clowers** No. 1 visitor on the campus, wearing an old, familiar pin again. Someone really celebrated the end of his comprehensive.

Lee Kinnebrew and **Shelton Boyce** spend practically every afternoon riding around in an open car with red-headed **Flossie Hendrick.**

What was that remark about your thick tongue, **B. M.?**

What was the reason of the visit of **Weenie** and **Whitehurst** to the house on Centenary Boulevard . . . Nothing served to interest them in the living room.

Thru a Gentleman's Eye

The Alpha Xis and the TKN's soon found out Carnival Night that they had taken on booths with a good deal of physical exertion attached. The Alpha Xis' pace was so fast that the contestants soon broke under the strain (the high point was possibly reached when **Beasley** could no longer keep his knees from the floor, and let go, right after E.E.R. appeared, but the TKN's continued with the grueling task of racking up the bowling pins to the bitter end.

We are happy to report that **Mrs. Morwood's** French class stooges, **Charles Peters, Robert Russell and Hugh White** have succeeded in patching up their difficulties. They report that it is true that absence makes the heart grow fonder.

Report has it that the air was charged as if with lightning when a certain young lady in dramatics class decided to give **Mal MacIlwain** a few pointers in the thespian art.

THINGS THAT CONTINUE TO PUZZLE US: Why **Carlton Graff** acts as if he thinks about 99 and 44-100ths per cent of the world has been cornered by him? The speed with which **Outz** was converted from passenger to driver. The self-satisfied coutenances of those privileged to call the Pi Mu Sigma room home.

Senior Nightmare

By Robert Russell

"Wrinkle, wrinkle, little brain,"
Seniors are heard to moan in pain.
"It's comprehensive time," they say,
"The dance is done; it's time to pay."

"Aha, your sins will find you out,"
Their consciences just seem to shout.
"We have been stilled for four long years,
But you will find we can draw tears."

"Oil on our burns," the seniors cry,
"Our midnight lamps cannot be dry."
"Burn, Midnight Oil, while we consume,
Enough to keep us from our doom, Amen."

o

Library Buys Variety Of New Books Lately

(Continued from Page 1)

queror of the Seas, Stefan Zweig; **Jefferson Davis,** Robert McElroy; **Three Titans,** Emil Ludwig, and **Son to Susanna,** Elsie G. Harrison.

Those of note in religious and philosophical vein include **The Importance of Living,** Lin Yutang; **Recoveries in Religion,** Ralph Sockman; and **Men of Power,** Fred Eastman.

Three more of general classification are **The Tyranny of Words,** Stuart Chase; **An Approach to Literature,** Brooks, Purser, and Warren; and **New Ways in Photography.**

o

May Day Brings Trouble

(Continued from Page 1)

Then take the case of those bicycling enthusiasts. What do they do to perfect their art? Everything, including haunting the campus endangering life and limb as they turn and twist, careening around corners with the speed of six-day bicycle racers.

Long-suffering males must endure chatter among the girl friends as to whether they are to be Colonial or Indian Maidens, which would be bad enough in itself if the subject of costumes were not brought up. Of course, like the fete, they return to modern times and carry on the endless discussion of clothes.

Yes, it's a woman's world, but the men do all the suffering.

RECOMMENDED READING

By Robert Russell

How to Understand Music—By Oscar Thompson.

If you are one of those individuals who cannot read a note, but like good music, by all means lose no time in reading this book. It will help you wholly overcome the inferiority you, admittedly or not, must have felt from not possessing even the elements of musical knowledge. Oscar Thompson, the author, says it is possible that the untrained ear is in many cases more appreciative than that possessed by someone who has acquired enough training in the art to permit one to pick compositions to bits for elements rather than enjoying it as a whole.

Albert and the Belgians—By Charles D'Ydewalle.

An interesting feature of this biography is the author's treatment of his character, never one of the writer who knows the inner workings of the mind of his subject, but of one who merely saw, heard and recorded without questioning what he has seen or heard. That he is prejudiced is admitted in the introduction. He says, "We loved and admired our King long before a tragic destiny cut short his amazing life. This book is a testimony of our devotion."

Romantic Czecho - Slovakia — By Robert Medill McBride.

One of the better travel books, Robert McBride writes of a country which may not remain long in its present state; that is, with the political condition what it is in Europe today, with countries changing hands so rapidly, it is possible that this may be one of the last books to tell of the real Czecho-Slovakia.

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GENT PRACTICE GAME SET FOR FRIDAY

Mascot Hurt in First Accident Of 1938 Season

Big Game of Spring Session Announced for Saturday Week.

First casualty of the 1938 spring training session was Walter O'Roark, mascot of the team. Attempting to kick a football Walter pulled a cartlidge in his leg. Wednesday the leg was stiff and indications are that Walter will be out for the rest of the training season.

The tough little mascot bore his injury like a regular, "Aw heck," he commented, "I'll have to miss the big game next week."

But even an injury to this team favorite failed to slow spring practice down to any degree. "Hustle," is the by-word of the coaches as they direct the players in the tough workouts. With a game scheduled this afternoon at 5 o'clock, the coaches have been working the team hard in an effort to have every man in game condition.

"We will have a practice game Friday afternoon beginning about 5 o'clock," Coach Parker said, "but the big game of the spring session will be one week from tomorrow when we close down."

If the coach puts his finger on the men now indicated for a first string backfield position, the Gents will have more weight, more power, and more shiftyness in the backfield than it has been able to produce in a long time. These boys are only average when it comes to speed, however.

"Weenie" Bynum will play first string tailback position. Weenie weighs 168. Sam Ails, 210 pounds, will be back in his old blocking position. Ed Whitehurst 195 pounds, will play the fullback, and Coach Parker's unexpected move of the training season concerns Alvin Birkleback, 195 pounds, who helped Whitehurst at the fullback position, but who has impressed Coach Parker as being too good to understudy anybody. So the halfback position left vacant by Langford Huddleston will go to Birkleback. Because of two years of varsity experience, Ails will call the signals.

The Gents have been spending much time in the perfection of plays. Next year they will run from the old punt formation and the single wingback. "We are concentrating on power plays," the coach said, "but we will be able to run the ends."

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Avis Wilson Attends Registrars' Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

who extended the welcome to the visitors, expressed the desire that they go back home and act as missionaries to help correct the general idea that we, of the South, are living in the past—before the War (and he did not refer to the last or World War); that New Orleans is a modern city. One look at the interior of the new Tulane Room in the hotel where the convention was being held would convince the visitor of that fact and cause him to wonder if he were not in Radio City! Mr. Bauer commented on the fact that their guest artists and authors had done New Orleans and the South harm in this respect—in that they always chose to paint and describe the old buildings and customs. Even O. Henry wrote that in New York we say "we do;" in Chicago, "we will;" in Philadelphia, "we shall," but in New Orleans, it's "we used to."

The program included some papers of national interest, including the report of Dr. Roemer, of Peabody, who is a member of the committee on the Cooperative Study of Secondary School Standards—a study nearing completion in this, its fifth year. There is effort being made to classify the preparatory schools as to what they DO instead of what they HAVE.

Dean Washington, of South Carolina, gave an outline of causes and result of a study and practice conducted at Clemson college, which has attracted the attention of other institutions—that of the Faculty Participation in Self-Study.

Dean Boyd, University of Kentucky, read a paper and conducted a discussion on Recent Studies of College Entrance. Professor Farley, Tulane Law school, discussed the legal implications of the Registrar's Office, as apply to entrance to college, contractural relation during college residence and relation of the office to the graduate.

Dr. Ives, L. S. U., discussed the theory that higher education is the most effective means of lifting the world from social, economical and political morass in which it is foundering. He said that early colleges included cultural subjects, later they added technological subjects, and he advocated that the area of human relations be emphasized now and in the future in order that we may try to meet the demands of higher education.

Panel discussions covered problems relating to personnel work, admission and registration procedure and office methods. Most of these plans and practices revealed the fact that Centenary college is generally more liberal and considerate than most institutions of her size and naturally the larger ones—particularly as regards probation terms, payment of fees, choice of lower division courses and refusal of readmission. The general practice or requirement for the latter is that the student pass 60 hours, representing an equal number of honor points, by the end of his second year in college. Failure to meet this standard excludes him from readmission at that time or later. Some institutions reported that they were using experimental means to help registration periods to be less "wearing," including the showing of motion pictures in the general assembly or waiting room; the serving of refreshments to those standing in the bursar's line, etc.

Registrar Kerr of the University of Arkansas, served as chairman of this Convention. Miss Cockins, Ohio State University Registrar, is the new President.

COLLEGIATE DICTIONARY

A PARASITE . . .

A parasite is a hopeless disfigurement of humanity who clings to the minds and thoughts of mankind sapping his energy away. He eyists in a lethargy, reveling in the baseness of his situation. No word can move him.

Parasitic instinct is a process of development by which the person loses his individuality and becomes one of a class—of leeches. Spineless, ell-like masses, they dwell in groups; they seek out their own kind.

They are inclined to tronsfer their sapping from one person to another with no established dwelling place, and they are renowned for their inability to see themselves as the disgusting specimens they really are. Most pitiful of mankind, their waryed minds lose themselves in the thoughts of others.

* * *

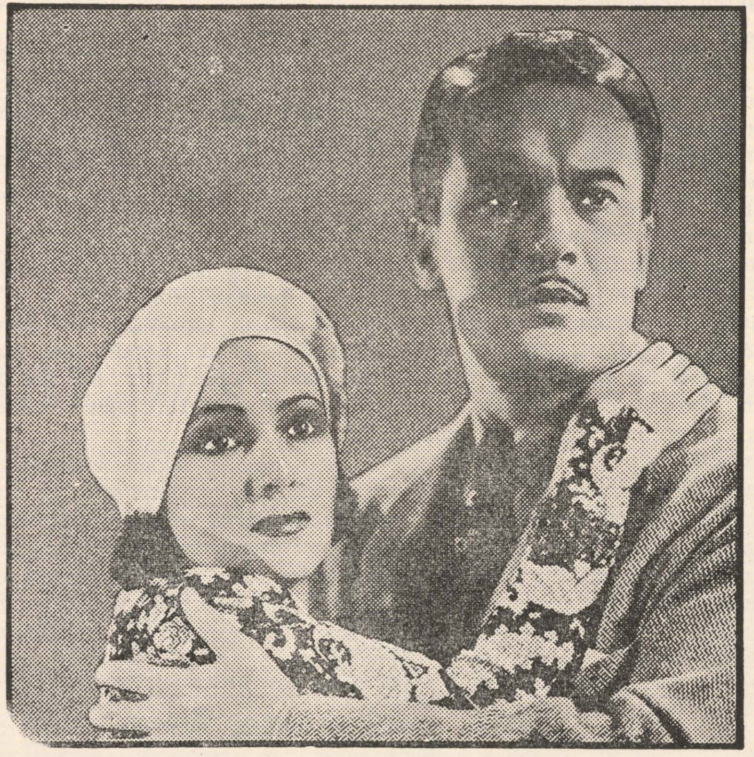
A FRIEND . . .

A friend is the companion of either sex with whom one shares mutual likes and dislikes and joy and sorrows. He is a refuge in all catastrophe, a supporter of one's ambitions and unselfish in his dealings with one.

With a friend one can maintain a silence that is not awkward. The feelings are so mutual that it is as if he is alone with himself. Words are insufficient for such a relationship with the comradery that flows freely between the two there is an affection, a liking that is immortal.

The ripening of friendship is a lifelong affair, but its original establishment is a thing of moments. It is with the choice of friends that one largely determines his own future accomplishment, for ti is through the encouragement and aid of them that he succeeds.

Starts Today Through Monday At the Centenary Theatre



Newspaper readers long have been reconciled to the fact that the word "Sino" doesn't refer to a headache but actually means "Chinese." It's difficult enough to follow the course of events in the Far East, what with all the confusing names, without wondering about new versions of English creeping into the reports.

"Sino," however, is a word of respectable age and origin. The "Sinae" were an Oriental people mentioned by Ptolemy, famed Greco-Egyptian astronomer, geographer and geometer, who flourished at Alexandria about 130 A. D. It was Ptolemy who drew one of the first maps of the globe and who originated the astronomical system that bears his name.

For hundreds of years, until the time of Galileo, learned men believed in the "Ptolemaic System" that the earth is the center of the universe and the sun, stars and planets revolve about it.

With the Sino-Japanese trouble claiming the world's attention in 1937-38, 20th Century-Fox brings to the screen of the Centenary Theatre the first dramatic treatment of today's danger zone in "International Settlement." The picture of the hour (and a hundred big moments), features Dolores Del Rio, George Sanders, June Lang and Dick Baldwin in the cast.

o

Ralph MacKenzie proved he had a sense of humor last week when the Chi Omegas filled the art studio with such a conglomeration of furniture that **Ralph** succumbed to the urge to hang a huge picture of pigs on the wall.

NATIONAL NEWS NOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

career to women as well as men, according to Dean E. A. Holbrook of the University of Pittsburgh school of engineering.

To relieve the tension of exams, Elmira College serves tea and presents a special musical program each afternoon.

Dean Guy Stanton Ford, acting president of the University of Minnesota, received $5.00 from a movie magazine for a letter sent in, under his name, to its fan mail column. He is still wondering who wrote the letter.

Horse sense is pure fiction, according to Professor E. A. Trowbridge, mule expert at the University of Missouri, but mule sense is something else again. A mule is more valuable than a horse because he will refuse to work when he knows his health is endangered, he said.

California adults are making up for early deficiencies of the "little red school house" days. A record breaking total of 10,150 adults are now enrolled in the adult educational courses of the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

Students at Emory University are taking up roller skating. One student who wanted to get to classes faster bought the first pair and started the new practice . . . now it has replaced the model "A" as the badge of the undergraduate.

Captain Fred W. Griffiths, 65, retired naval reserve officer, is the oldest student at Washington University.

Robert L. Rutter, University of Washington student, has solved the high cost of living while he is going to school. He lives aboard a 36-foot yawl moored to a dock on the southern rim of the University campus.

Wearing shoes is a terrible price to pay for an education, according to Ingrid Larsen, coed at the University of Minnesota. At home in Hawaii she never wore shoes, so she offs hers as soon as she gets home from classes.

To escape six more weeks of winter, a coed at the University of Iowa caught Mr. Groundhog and blindfolded him on Groundhog Day.

Book to Be Discussed At City Library May 11

Of interest to fiction readers on the campus is the announcement by the Shreve Memorial Library concerning their securing Gwen Bristow, author of the recent best-seller, **Handsome Road,** to speak at the downtown library on the night of May 11 at 8 p.m.

The lecture is to be open to the public without charge.

Steger Is Head Of Honor Group

Bill Steger was elected president of Alpha Sigma Pi, freshmen-sophomore honorary fraternity, for the ensuing year at a meeting held Wednesday evening in the home of its faculty adviser, Mrs. A. R. Campbell. Other officers were Beverly Blood, first vice-president; Henry Shuey, second vice-president; Billy Mims Allums, secretary-treasurer. The new officers will assume duties at the beginning of the fall semester.

At this meeting two new members, Marguerite Potts and John Koebmay, were initiated.

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Three Motion Pictures Shown in Health Class

Three motion pictures are being shown to the class in First Aid taught by Mrs. Bryant Davidson next Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, in the Botany laboratory. Not only are members of that class asked to come but everyone who possibly can is urged to see them.

The movies are entitled: "Making of a Safe Miner;" "Carbon Monoxide;" and "Follow the White Traffic Marker."

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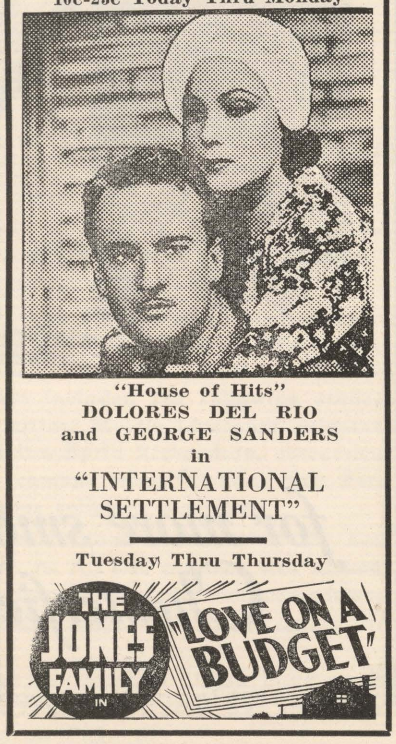

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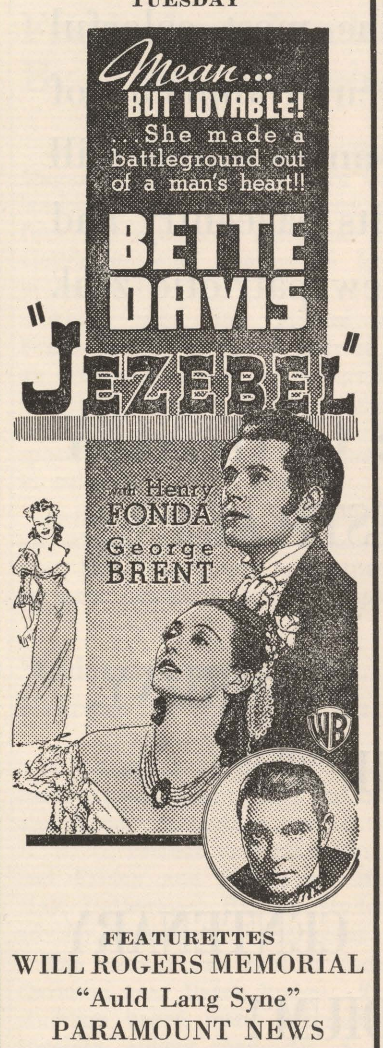

Mean... BUT LOVABLE! ...She made a battleground out of a man's heart!!
BETTE DAVIS
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PARAMOUNT NEWS
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3 GIRLS AFTER YOUR own Heart!
"SALLY, IRENE and MARY"
ALICE FAYE FRED ALLEN JOAN DAVIS Marjorie Weaver Tony Martin Gregory Ratoff
A Twentieth Century-Fox Picture
Added Dionne Quintuplets in "Quintupland"
MIDNIGHT SHOW
SATURDAY 11:30 P. M.
"COLLEGE SWING"
JACKIE COOGAN—BETTY GRABLE—MARTHA RAYE—BEN BLUE
STARTING MAY 7th
Constance BENNETT Brian AHEARNE
"MERRILY WE LIVE"
MAJESTIC
Admission 10c-20c-30c

College Campus Gives Large Picture Source

The college campus today is providing motion pictures with one of their greatest sources of stories.

Every studio in Hollywood is busy with plans to make from two to six pictures built around college life during the coming year. The only other single locale to provide more sources of pictures is the West.

The first of the new college pictures to be released will be "College Swing," a musical farce featuring Burnsan d Allen, Edward Everett Horton, Bob Hope, Martha Raye, Florence George and Ben Blue.

In addition to this one, Paramount has in preparation a football story and several other campus yarns. Twentieth Century-Fox has two football stories and other campus stories in preparation.

Paramount has signed Hank Luisetti, Stanford basketball star, for its campus series. His first picture wil lbe "Campus Confessions."

The trend to college pictures is due to two factors, producers say. In the first place, the Paramount series of college musicals, of which "College Swing" is the latest, has bee nhighly successful. In the second place, pictures built around college life will offer a contrast on the program which includes such epics as "Tho Texans," "Men With Wings," "Union Pacific," "If I were King," and "Spawn of the North."

"College pictures are needed to lighten the heavy drain of epic productions," said Raoul Walsh, director of "College Ewing."

"We have found that the college campus offers possibilities for lightness and humor. Collegians take life easily and, aside from their studies, are imbued with a nonchalance that is captivating. So far as I know, no college picture has ever failed to make money."

Peace Survey Shows Favor of Neutrality

(Continued from Page 1)

not support it as overwhelmingly as has been often stated.

Perhaps one of the most interesting results is the large vote cast in favor of American entrance into a revised League of Nations, and for action by the United States leading toward progressive Disarmament; particularly is this interesting in view of the light vote for an aggressive Collective Security either through economic or military sanctions.

The R.O.T.C. issue brought forth a tremendous majority for optional drill only, with only a few votes cast for compulsory drill even in R.O.T.C. colleges as a whole. Abolition of the organization entirely was favored over establishment of compulsory drill.

The largest vote cast for any subquestion was that on fighting in defense of continental America should it be invaded. On the other hand, the Survey presents a mandate from students to participate in no foreign war, with a small percentage declaring themselves willing to defend "American Rights Abroad." The absolute pacifist sentiment, though not large, is fairly significant, and the comparison between that vote and the percentage on "Any war" is also significant.

Progressive Disarmament was favored as a military policy, with increased naval expenditures second. It is interesting to note, however, that more were against increase than for it, with the votes of those favoring stabilization and reduction counted together.

Louisiana Rice Surplus Cut In Intensive Drives

Baton Rouge, April 29 (Special) Louisiana's intensive campaign to market the 1937 rice surplus met with considerable success during March, according to word received here.

The flow of rice from warehouses into the state's retail channels was almost doubled in some instances during the month as a result of the co-operation of the State Department of Agriculture, growers, warehouse men, chain stores and other retail outlets.

Reports of increased retail activity throughout the state included that of R. U. Wilson, representative of The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, which is one of the retail firms enlisted by state officials in their drive to move the surplus crop.

Referring to the efforts of his company in aiding the campaign, he declared that the fir "handled during the fiscal month of March 4,651,100 pounds of rice as compared witeh 2,881,300 during the same month last year, or almost twice the 1937 amount."

Louisiana, greatest rice growing state of the nation, last year produced 21,542,000 bushels as compared with 19,170,000 bushels in 1936.

The rice campaign is only one of the drives employed in this state and in others to increase commodity consumption and state incomes by allying farmers, chain store distributors and state officials in co-operative marketing drives.

Tennis Squad Loses

The Centenary girls' tennis team was defeated by the Louisiana college team, 6-1 Tuesday afternoon, April 26. Out of four singles matches and two double matches Centenary won the No. 1 singles. The members of the team are as follows:

(1) Ursula Crawford, (2) Beatrice Carlton, (3) Juanita Ryland, (4) Helen Webb, (5) Grace Julian.

The doubles teams were composed of Crawford and Carlton, and Webb and Julian.

Snail Shells

Among the debris of the soil crowled two minute bits of protoplum—two lovely little worms, members of the basest form of life. They were the essence of ugliness and reveled in it, one a sickly green in color, the other a shiny brown.

Such is the origin of an awe—inspiring beauty and an equally nouseating disfigurement. For from them came the moth, beauty in its most entrancing from and the snail, repulsive creature of no ambition who did not even cast his eyes heavenward for a glimpse of his former comrade in misery.

Thus is formed the most striking antithesis of the universe from the most unified source—beauty from ugliness from ugliness. And nature has again snapped her fingers—and pulled a rabbit from her hat of puzzlements.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Social Activities

During the past week Mrs. A. R. Campbell has entertained her brother and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Taylor, from Bloomington, Indiana.

They went to New Orleans and Baton Rouge over the week-end, and Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Campbell entertained in her home the local Methodist clergymen, as her brother is minister of the University Methodist church at University, Indiana.

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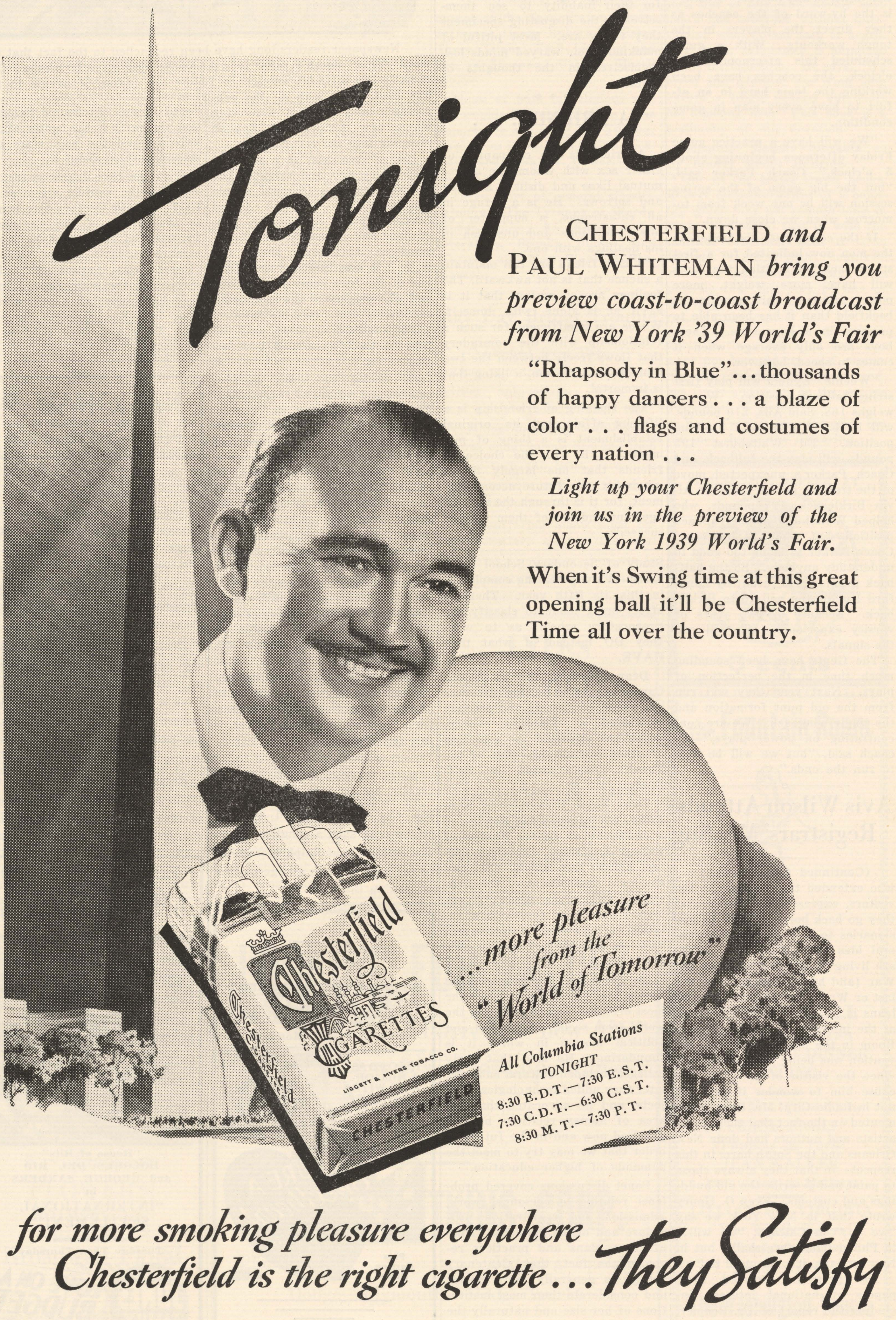
THE EVENT: CENTENARY MAY FESTIVAL!

THE TIME: SATURDAY, APRIL 30!

THE PLACE: CENTENARY STADIUM!



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THE
Centenary Conglomerate
Z261
Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 32 Shreveport, Louisiana, Saturday, May 7, 1938 Number 30

'38 SENIOR WEEK ACTIVITIES START MAY 18

Geologist to Speak in Chapel Tuesday Night

Modern Russia Theme of Last Spring Lecture

Dr. Donald Chapman to Show Illustrating Pictures of His Address.

The third in a series of spring lectures co-sponsored by Centenary will be presented next Tuesday night in the college chapel at 8 o'clock. The joint sponsor for this address is the Shreveport Geological society.

Dr. Donald Chapman, head of the department of geology at the University of New Hampshire, now a visiting professor at L. S. U., will deliver the speech.

His subject is "Travels in the Soviet Union," and is concerned with observations which he made during a trip to Russia last summer as a representative to the International Geological conference. His lecture will be illustrated with 100 slides, and photographs which the Russian government permitted him to make in its meteorlogical laboratories and in other places closed to general visitors.

Everyone is invited to attend the lecture. There is no admission charge.

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Math Team Off To S.I.M.A. Test

The Math team left this morning for Ada, Oklahoma, to compete in the finals of the S. I. M. A. contest.

Having defeated other opponents in the preliminary, they are entitled to go to the competition for the entire South.

Dean Hardin, Professor W. G. Banks and Dr. L. T. Earls have coached the team, and the first two accompanied them on the trip.

On the team are Albert Tarnell, comprehensive; Leo Simmons, calculus; Irene Kuhn, analytics; Virginia Carlton, trigonometry; Bill Steger and Henry Shuey, algebra.

o

One Receives Fellowship; Two Given Scholarships

It has been learned that two of the seniors have been awarded scholarships to graduate school and one a fellowship.

Harold Teer and D. L. Dykes received the scholarships to Southern Methodist university, and Albert Farnell obtained a fellowship in mathematics from L. S. U.

Activity Calendar

Monday, 9—
7:00—Sorority meetings.
7:30—Fraternity meetings.
7:30—Ministerial club.
Tuesday, 10—
7:30—French club monthly meeting.
7:30—Psi Delta Chi (Psychology Club) Jackson Hall.
Thursday, 12—
7:45—Pi Mu Sigma (Pre-Medical) Jackson Hall.
Friday, 13—
Last day May candidates for degrees required to meet classes—SENIOR GRADES DUE.

MAY DAY AT CENTENARY

Scenes from the 1938 May fete. Left, Mary Agnes Railsback, master of ceremonies; below, Shirley Baird, May queen.

SMALL SCOOPS

W. A. A. Delegation
Dr. Cline Speaks
Louisiana Conference
Shaw Speaker

A group representing Centenary college left Monday morning to attend the annual W. A. A. convention which is meeting in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Members of the delegation were Mrs. Bryant Davidson, Joyce Reed, newly elected president of the W. A. A.; Helen Webb, vice-president; Mrs. R. E. Ewerz and Mrs. Fullilove. They will return early Saturday.

* * *

Dr. Peirce Cline will be one of the principal speakers at the joint graduation exercises of the five schools of nursing of Shreveport to be held May 12 at the Municipal Auditorium. His subject will be "The Advantages of Higher Education." Dr. Pierce Cline is to speak to the Dallas Institute of Banking in that city this Saturday night.

* * *

C. O. Holland, Dean R. E. Smith and Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs were the official delegates from the Louisiana conference of the Methodist Episcopal church to the national convention recently. Unification was voted by the group, which means the election of a number of new bishops in the near future.

* * *

PROFESSOR A. M. SHAW, JR. WAS ONE OF THE FEATURED SPEAKERS ON THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE "GOODWILL TOUR" LAST WEEK. HE IS NOW BACK AT CENTENARY.

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Myrtle Lipscomb Barbs' President

At the Barb meeting Monday night Myrtle Lipscomb was elected president for the coming year by acclamation. Robert Crichlow was chosen vice-president; Virginia Carlton, secretary; Beverly Blood, treasurer, and Will McKinney and Sam Pearce, athletic captains.

Students Attend Science Meeting

Dr. S. D. Morehead and Edgar Friedenberg Deliver Papers at Monroe.

Many Centenary students are attending the meeting of the Academy of Science held at Monroe today and tomorrow. At this meeting there will be sectional conferences in the fields of physical, applied, geological, biological and social sciences.

The general and sectional meetings will be held in the auditorium of the Northeast center of L. S. U.

Two from Centenary are to deliver papers. Dr. S. D. Morehead will give one in the social science field, and Edgar Friedenberg will present the one he delivered in Dallas at the American Chemical society's national conference.

o

Two Professors Proud Papas of Infant Boys

On the Centenary faculty are two happy new fathers. Within the last fortnight two boy babies have been born into our midst.

Dr. S. D. Morehead's is the youngest, but Professor O. Lincoln Igou is yet by no means an old hand at this son business.

May we offer congratulations to the two of them.

Festival on May Day Big Success

Shirley Baird Rules Court As American History Portrayed In Dance.

The Centenary May Fete of 1938 which was presented Saturday afternoon at the football stadium was pronounced a huge success by the large group of spectators present.

A special tribute should be paid to the home economics department and Miss Lida Muse who so cleverly and capably made the costumes. The character of the whole performance was aided by the bright and well made costumes.

In the court of the queen, Shirley Baird, who was crowned by Mary Joe Sellers, maid-of-honor, were guests from the College of Marshall and Dodd college.

Mrs. Bryant Davidson, director of the May Fete, and Helen Webb, property manager deserve special praise for their dependable and impressive work.

The little flower girls, Nancy and Patsy O'Brien, are also among the stars of the afternoon.

The members of the court, members of the junior and senior classes, formed a colorful background for the presentation of the pageant of United States history.

(Continued on Page 4)

Minutes of Student Senate Published Weekly in Paper

In order that the student body, as a whole, might know more of the activities of the Student Government committee, it has been decided to publish the minutes of the weekly meetings.

Thre has been a decided effort in this group to try to unite all the activities of the campus into a harmonious whole. We report of the committee for the nomination of chairmen for the various subcommittees of the Student Senate included the following students: Jack Cooke, chapel program committee; Myrtle Lipscomb, orientation committee; Bill Harris, health; Edna Earle Richardson, co-curricular calendar; Mary Agnes Railsback, campus beautification; Sam Peters, extension; Robert Crichlow, campus religious activities.

It was recommended that the assistant chairman of the health committee be a member of the W. A. A., and a group was named to be given special attention in the formulation of these committees.

A new law was also voted on and passed by the committee. It is as follows:

"A fee of $1.50 per year for the Student Union building shall be had. This fee shall be collected from each student and each faculty

(Continued on Page 2)

Friedenberg Lauded By Time Magazine

In the May 2, issue of Time Magazine, Edgar Friedenberg was lauded for his paper delivered before the American Chemical society's national conference held in Dallas recently.

Along with the picture of Friedenberg reading his address is an article telling of the honors he has obtained during his four years here, and of the content of his speech on a plea for improvement in scientific journalism.

Being youngest to ever deliver an address before the organization, Mr. Friedenberg has attracted much attention with his paper.

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Students Attended B.S.U. Retreat at Baton Rouge

A delegation of B. S. U. members, Lurline Yeary, Carl Strother and Robert Russell, attended the L. S. U. retreat at Baton Rouge last Friday and Saturday. Miss May Detherage, Baptist student adviser, accompanied the group.

The retreat was held at Camp Garrison near Baton Rouge. The students heard many interesting spealers, among them, Dr. E. L. Gill and Kerney Keegan, prominant Baptist ministers. Each officer attended lectures on his particular division of student work.

R. E. Brumby to Present Speech For Graduation

Final Chapel to Be Wednesday, May 18, for Honor Awards.

Senior week activities at Centenary college will start Wednesday, May 18, with the final chapel service of the year when letters and honorary awards will be made. Sunday, May 22, the baccalaureate sermon will be delivered at the First Methodist church by Rev. W. W. Holmes, pastor of the Rayne Memorial Methodist church, New Orleans. Monday afternoon will be the annual garden party, given for parents of the seniors, the seniors and commencement guests by the Centenary Women's club.

That night the annual concert will be presented by the music department for the seniors.

Tuesday, May 24, will be the night of the senior play. Wednesday, May 25, the week will end with the senior luncheon, class day exercises and the commencement exercises.

The commencement address will be delivered by Robert E. Brumby of Franklin, La., former president of the Louisiana Bar association.

Candidates for degrees in the May convocation are:

Bachelor of Arts

Shirley Baird, Shreveport; Al Beasley, Lexington, Tenn.; Mrs. Mattie G. Brown, Shreveport; Hal Burgess, Mansfield; Helen Carney, Shreveport; Elizabeth Coker, Shreveport; Beverley Cooper, Shreveport; Elizabeth Courtney, Caspiana; Dana Dawson, Jr., Shreveport; Mary Dickey, Shreveport; Virginia Doyle, Shreveport; D. L. Dykes, Pleasant Hill; Iva

(Continued on Page 4)

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Brown's Works Now on Exhibit

An exhibition of work by Don Brown, head of the art department, is now on view at the Museum of Fine Arts at Dallas, Texas. The special one-man show consists of 14 oils, 10 water colors, 16 drawings and one drypaint.

The pictures show a love and deep understanding of such familiar subject matter as cypress trees, country landscapes and scenes of negro life.

Jerry Bywaters, art critic for the Dallas Morning News, was generous in his praise of Mr. Brown's work. In a recent issue, he said: "Because each example is the result of an unusual technical and psychological development of a once expatriated Texas artist this show should be one of the most interesting Southwestern shows held at the museum this season."

Concerning Mr. Brown's subject matter and technique, Bywaters has this to say:

(Continued on Page 4)

NOTICE

Next week's Conglomerate will not appear on Friday as is the usual custom, but will be postponed until the early part of the following week when a large special graduation edition will appear.

THE
Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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Vote Wisely

STUDENT GOVERNMENT offers to any student body the opportunities and responsibilities of governing itself. Among those responsibilities lies a task which is pertinent to us at the moment—that of election of student body officers.

Organizations of various sorts are essential to campus life. Likewise they become destructive to the best interests of a campus. As you, individually, go to the polls on Monday to cast your ballots for your leaders of the ensuing year, seek to throw aside any organizational prejudices. Think in terms of Centenary, the greater whole.

The form of Student Government which has been created this year is one with a purpose—that of unifying the student body and of furthering the best interests of Centenary. Upon the shoulders of the newly elected officers is to lie the burden of determining which way student government shall go.

Next year will be in reality the true establishment of student government on the campus. The officers are no longer mere honorary positions. They are far more than that. They are positions which will require initiative and effort, time and thought. Still they are positions of honor. But likewise they are positions demanding much responsibility.

As you consider these things, vote according to your conscientious belief for those candidates whom you consider most capable. Thus may a firm foundation be laid for future college generations.

Be square with Centenary and yourself.

The Final Product

PEOPLE WHO ATTACK big things and make successes of them should be given credit. Last Saturday afternoon a host of spectators witnessed the conclusion of months of planning and practice to obtain the final product.

It seemed simple, when looking at the conclusion, to be able to accomplish a May Festival, but little does one know of the hardships found in trying to get cooperation from the participants in practice; in trying to teach a group of girls (many of them without a particle of rhythm) the graces of the dance; in seeking to get everything to click into place.

That is what Mrs. Davidson has once again accomplished. The May Festival was colorful and lovely, even more so than last year. She had many helpers, but the idea was originally hers, and she carried it out well.

The costumes designed by members of the home economics department under Miss Lida Muse, were well-planned, and the others who aided in the playing of music and teaching of dances receive our praise for their excellence.

Two choruses Give Concert in Chapel

The highlight of National Music week on the campus was the concert presented Tuesday evening by the Women's chorus and the Men's Glee club of the school of music.

The entire program consisted of favorite selections, with the novelty of the arrangements creating interest throughout the audience.

One of the outstanding parts of the program was the second appearance of the male quartette when they sang a group of three songs, "Grandfather's Clock," "Travesty from Verdi's Opera—Rigoletti" and "Soloon Ray."

Appearing as guest artist was G. L. Blaxton, Jr., from Byrd high school whose piano solo, "Polichinella," by Rachmaninoff added an instrumental touch to the concert.

Professor Earnest Rolston, head of the school of music, trained the two choruses.

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FROM A FRESHMAN'S WINDOW

By Hartwell Berry

Editor's Note: This theme was written by Andy Berry when he was a freshman here. Because of its excellence, it has been revived by his English professor, and is being published in order that all students may have an opportunity to read it.

The last two months have brought a big change into my life. Curling gravel roads with occasional traffic have changed to paved streets crowded with speeding vehicles and hooting horns. Small country stores with match scratches, calendars, and cigarette advertisements upon the walls have changed to brilliantly arranged showy stores. Instead of the familiar faces that I have met almost every day of my life, strange ones greet me from every hand. A change has come into my life, and I must adjust myself. In adjusting oneself to changing conditions, it is only natural that one will cling with tightened grasp upon the few remnants of what had been. This is why I like my view from the second floor on the east side of the Boys' Dormitory.

I will never forget my feelings as I took my first real look out my window. I had spent most of the day in the city. My head felt thick and foggy from watching shining windows, flashing cars, and the continuous line of passing people. I was tired of body, so I tossed my things about the room in as neat an arrangement as possible for the time being. The day was warm. I went to the windows and threw them open. I was greeted with a cooling breeze, fresh from the limbs of hickory nut and oak trees that almost touched my window. A small valley opened up from the hill on which the dormitory stood, and reached with a gradual decline and elevation to the Gym and South Hall on the hill across the valley. A small wood covered the valley. The underbrush had been cleared from between and around the base of the trees. In its stead a green turf had sprung up, and it was darkened in spots by brown leaves that had been torn from the trees by the rustling wind that played among their branches. To the right is the curving walk that leads from the Administration building across the campus to the Gym, Music Hall, and South Hall. These buildings look like splotches of white as they stand on the hill, more than half concealed by the branches of the trees. Across the bottom of the little valley runs a small ravine that often becomes boggy after a rain. A small board bridge with banisters stretches across it. The curving walk, the nearby trees, and the shady appearance of the spot makes it beautiful and attractive to the observer. To the right of my window are the sorority houses—little brown, squatty houses that look warm, inviting, and cozy.

Once I have entered my room and closed the door behind me, I can seat myself before my window and, to me, it is as if I am home again and have climbed some hill near a wooded section to feel the fresh winds and watch Mother Nature as she changes Fall into Winter. If the day has gone hard

(Continued on Page 4)

Minutes of Student Senate

(Continued from Page 1)

member at the opening of the school year. Students entering at mid-semester shall pay a fee of $0.75.

"This fee shall be collected by the student body treasurer and his four assistants at the time of registration.

"A membership card shall be printed, which will allow students the use of the Student Union building. The privilege of voting shall not be allowed to students who fail to pay the fee."

Another role which has been taken on by the committee is the sale of the Centenary license tags, started by Grogan Oil Company. As soon as 200 of the tags are sold, the remaining 500 will be given to the Student Union building as clear profit. Bill Harris, who is chairman in charge of this, is now planning a sales campaign.

Before the meeting adjourned, it was decided by the group to back the students for offices Monday, whom each thought would be most capable of handling these additional activities next year, in spite of these affiliations.

CATHERINE LOYD,
Secretary of Student Body.

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(Mothers' Day, May 8)
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"Case of the Stuttering Pig"
"Community Sing"
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Shirley Temple "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"
MAJESTIC PHONE 2-6755

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM . . . .

"Three more weeks 'til vacation, then we go to the station; back to civilization; the train will carry us there." (This is a little ditty picked up in our wanderings around the different campuses—and quite appropriate, too, at this time.)

Everyone seems to think the seniors are the luckiest things imaginable, getting out 14 days ahead of the rest—everyone except the seniors themselves. As **Cornelia Row** put it: "All we're doing is crowding twice as much work into half as much time." . . . And didn't old Centenary get a big boost in last week's issue of Time. Our hats go off to you, **Edgar.** You've really put us on the map. . . . **Joy Clark** believes that there really is a Santa Claus; that he's discarded his sleigh and reindeer; and comes the modern way in a U. S. Army airplane. She's all primed to take anyone riding that wants to go, provided that they pay the gas bill. You see she's not willing to fulfill the requirements to cover that little item.

CAMPUS SNEERS AND SNICKERS: (At the Chi O picnic) "Let's play house; I'll be the wall so I can get plastered." **(Grace Ingersoll's** car) "Ze little froggie —HA!" (Music Auditorium; 10 a. m.) "Oh, oh, oh, oh, oh, oh, oh, —" . . . **Ethel Fulton** putting the right expression in her part for the French play . . . (Spanish banquet last Friday by the quartette) "In la clase de Senor Blance, While we're sitting on the back row, Con los ojos out the window, While he makes his gran lecturo" . . . Tune: La Cucaracha . . . (In the court of the May Fete) (Hoarse whisper) "Hold yourself straight, **Jo.** There's a nice fat bumblebee on your dress just waiting for you to slump."

What's the real reason back of your application for a Texas school, **Jessie May?** . . . Lingo had a picnic of his own with a selected crowd. Quote from "Honest John": "There's usually too many people. I like quiet." . . . **Dorothy Vestal** did too good a make-up job for her dance last Saturday. We'd like to bet you took the grease paint off in a hurry to prove your real identity . . . **Lucien Davis** will think twice before taking the street car out to **Clovis Hodge's** house just in time to hear "Lights Out." . . . If the TKNs don't pay any attention to anyone next Monday, remember they've just had a strenuous workout . . . Supper, picture show, German, swimming party and breakfast . . . (Whooie! We check out; getting old or somepin'.)

THINGS TO WONDER ABOUT FOR THE NEXT THREE WEEKS . . . Who will be the new Maroon Jacket appointees? It is understood that there is a good bit of campaigning on for the vacant offices already. Who's going to run for Student Body president? For the life of us we can't think of but one eligible candidate . . . How **Kelly's** going to act toward **Tommy** now that **Judy's** gone home? (Incidentally she's going to follew **V. Doyle** up to West Point this summer). How to get a bid to the Cencoe program dance? There will be 18 numbers listed on each girl's card, so make your dates early . . . How to get a job for the summer months?

Thru a Gentleman's Eye

Ask **Lurline Yeary** or any other member of the B. S. U. group which attended the Baptist retreat at L. S. U., what strange turn of fate caused the car in which they were riding to be hit by another car just when they were crossing the Bossier City bridge on the way home. Some luck!

What right have **Warren Bourdier** and his friends to continue to torture the occupants of Jackson hall with vile harmonica playing and lousier music? Torture hours are from approximately one o'clock to five any afternoon.

Robert Demint surprised his classmates by appearing with brightly polished nails the other day . . . and he was so nonchalant about it, too. **Ralph McKenzie** continues to amuse. He was playing "Snake Charmer" in south hall while the studious ones slithered in. You invite suicide if you mention the word "ripping" to **Billie Cochran.** Ask playwright **Rocks Rawlinson** if jotting down a play is an easy task.

C'MON, SHEREVPORT—HERE IT IS! STARTS TODAY!
Out of the glamorous West . . sweeps immortal romance . . as thrilling as its unforgettable love songs. An entertainment so glorious . . so spectacular . . it needed the singing sweethearts of "Maytime" . . and a cast of 10,000 . . to do justice to the saga of the handsome bandit and his Golden Girl . . who dared the whole world for love!
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Leo CARRILLO • Buddy EBSEN
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KAY FRANCIS and
PAT O'BRIEN in
"WOMEN ARE LIKE THAT"
Coming Next Friday
DOROTHY LAMOUR
"The Hurricane" Gal in
"JUNGLE LOVE"
With RAY MILLAND

GENTS SET FOR NEXT YEAR'S FOOTBALL

Maroon, Orange Practice Game To Be Saturday

Somewhat Stronger Next Season In Football, Says Poach Parker.

"If the boys are back in school and want to play football, we will be somewhat stronger next year than we were the past season," Coach Parker predicted as he announced the opening line-up for the big practice game Saturday. His forty-one man squad has been divided into two camps and tomorrow afternoon beginning at five o'clock it will be the Maroons againt the Oranges in a regulation game. The Maroons will be top favorites to repeat their 19 to 0 victory of last week for this team represents the 1938 varsity.

The line-ups:

Maroons:		Oranges:
Olzack	le	Ouzts
Partin	lt	Reynolds
Bradley	lg	Mayo
Rawlinson	c	Holloway
Jones	rg	Allen
Vinson	rt	McCrary
Patterson	re	Swirczynski
Clark	qb	F. M. May
Birkleback	hb	Bowerman
Bynum	hb	Harris
Whitehurst	fb	Barnes

The game Saturday afternoon will climax six weeks of spring training in which the coaches have been giving every man who will be eligible for the varsity next year the once over. The boys with varsity experience still stand out, but several boys have been fighting hard to "root out" their more experienced opposition and keen competition has developed at some of the positions.

The guards and the ends are keenly contested. Olzack and Patterson seem to have the inside with Bud Warren out with injuries, but the opening line-up next fall may find a different set up at these positions. Curtis Jones an outstanding tackle has been developed into a guard. Jones adds weight to the guard position. He is unusually fast for a big man and according to Coach Parker, "a real football player." The development of Morris McCrary at tackle into a real varsity prospect added enough strength to the tackle position to make this move possible.

At the center position it looks like Rawlinson will have a lot of football on his hands next fall. The only center back with any amount of varsity experience he stands head and shoulders above the others.

Last Friday "Whizzer" Wilkins brought the fans to their feet with several brilliant gains. To the fans he looked like varsity material. He looks good to Coach Parker also, "Wilkins is definitely varsity material," Coach Parker explained, "but he needs varsity experience, a lot of polishing. Just how good he will be only time can tell."

PATRONIZE
OUR
ADVERTISERS

RECOMMENDED READING

By Robert Russell

SHADOW AND SUBSTANCE—Paul Vincent Carroll

Shadow and Substance is the play which has been causing such a furore in New York. Of a religious context, the issue is presented in such a manner that the reader feels himself a part of the controversy. Religion has been a popular theme of the plays this season with **Susan and God** being another outstanding religious play, but varying in vein from this which is solemn and ominous in theme. It is strong and dramatic.

* * *

BOY MEETS GIRL—Bella and Samuel Spewack

Many times have we read plays with the boy meets girl angle, but never so refreshingly presented as this. It kids the movie producers, so it is logical to believe that the movie producers will buy the rights to produce it on the screen, boast that by buying it they prove they have a sense of humor, then announce when the play goes into production approximately two years later that owing to certain situations in the play, they felt it wise to change the whole plot until the original is unrecognizable, retaining nothing but the title which will attract the crowds who continue to bite at the false bait with which the movies lure the credulous customers into the movie temples.

* * *

THE EXILE—Pear S. Buck

Pearl S. Buck subtitles this the **Portrait of an American Mother,** which is in fact a biography of the author's own mother. Though Mrs. Buck has been criticised much for such prolific writing critics believing that books written with the regularity of a machine cannot be great, I feel that the note of sincerity she has achieved in this makes it stand among her best.

Play Contest Open To Young Writers

The Group Theatre offers a cash prize of $500 for the best play by a writer not more than 25 years old.

There is no restriction as to subject matter or theme, nor as to the style or manner of treatment. Since form is largely affected by content, equal consideration will be given to tragedy, comedy, farce, verse, naturalism and experimentalism.

Since some of the most striking plays of recent years have taken the one-act, one-hour and two-hour form as well as the more usual three-act form, no limitation whatever is put on brevity or length.

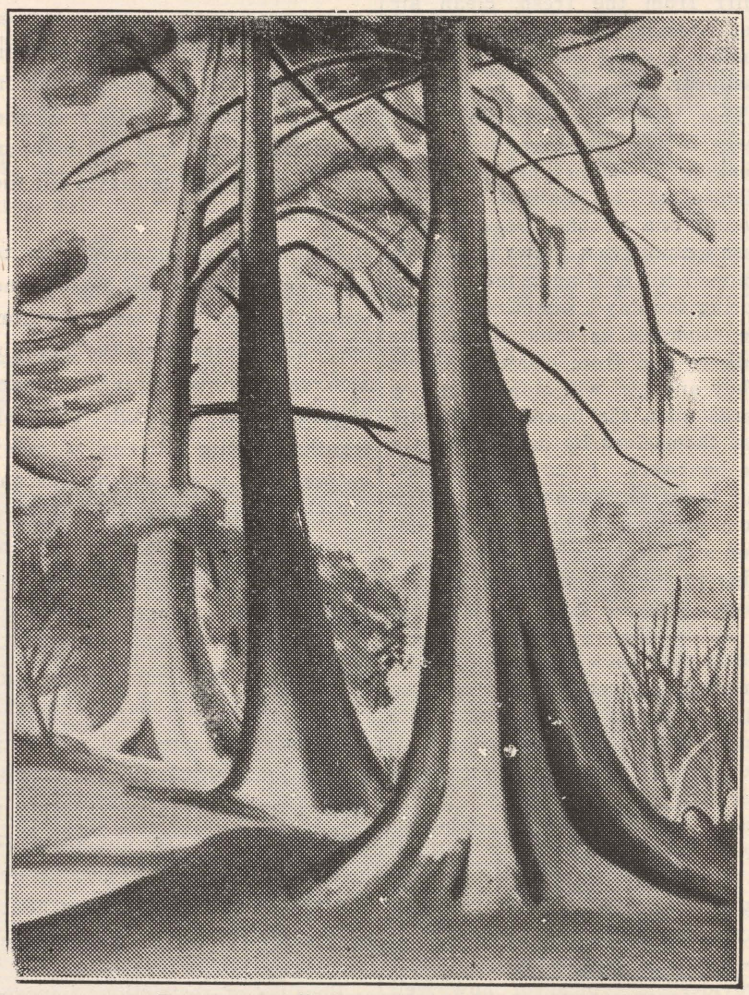
Plays will be judged on the basis of the talent for theatre which they display, their amenability to dramatic presentation, their broad interest and their general vitality.

The contest begins officially on May 1, 1938, and terminates on January 1, 1939. All manuscripts must be in on or before the first day of 1939. Announcement of the prize-winning play will be made on February 15, 1939.

All entries should be addressed to the Play Contest, 234 West 44th Street, New York City.

The judges are Harold Clurman, director of the Group Theatre; Clifford Odets, its leading playwright; Molly Day Thacher, its play-reader.

Brown's "Three Trees"



Fame came to Don Brown first for his depiction of the cypress trees on Cross Lake. This scene, entitled, "Three Trees," is characteristic of his work.

Morehead to Head Professors' Group

Dr. S. D. Morehead, head of the economics department, was elected president of the local chapter of American Association of University Professors, organized at Centenary last week. Other officers were Dr. Lewis A. Thayer, French, treasurer; Professor W. vice president; Dr. Katherine G. Phelps, secretary.

Other members of the chapter are Professor C. B. Davidson, Professor R. R. Ewerz, Professor See.
C. L. Odom and Professor R. S.

Promotion of higher standards of scholarship, improvement of teaching methods and encouragement of research as a result of cooperation between faculty and administration of the college, are the objects of the organization.

Library Contains Rare Old Volumes

Miss Lucile Althar, librarian, was visited last Tuesday by M. L. Mixon, representative of Lyle Saxon, Louisiana author, who wrote **Old Louisiana, Fabulous New Orleans** and other books on Louisiana and who is now compiling a guide of Louisiana. Mr. Mixon was securing information about the size of the Centenary library and was especially interested in rare old volumes.

Among the most interesting mentioned by Miss Althar were **Nouveau Dictionnaire,** a supplement to the first dictionary ever published, Bayle's, the idea of information being classified having first had its beginning in France. The set is remarkably well-preserved, being printed on a rough durable paper which withstands wear.

Two others of even earlier date are **Tertullani Opera Cura,** C. M. Moreau, printed in 1658, a Latin dictionary composed of three volumes containing information on religion and scholastic theories, and a Latin commentary on Samuel printed in 1687.

Miss Althar mentioned that the Centenary library possesses bound volumes of the first copies of **Harper's** magazine, and several others which have since ceased to be printed, but which contain valuable historical matter.

Intermural Softball

Standing in Intermural Softball when the Conglomerate went to press is as follows:

	Won	Lost
Sima Phi	**2**	**0**
Kappa Alpha	**1**	**1**
Barbs	**1**	**1**
T. K. N.	**0**	**1**
Lambda Theta Chi	**0**	**1**

Intermural Softball Schedule

Monday, May 9—
2:00 p. m.—Kappa Alpha vs. Barbs.
3:30 p. m.—Sigma Phi vs. Lambda Theta Chi.
T. K. N.—Bye.

Tuesday, May 3—
2:00 p. m.—T. K. N. vs. Barbs.
3:30 p. m.—Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Phi.
Lambda—Bye.

Wednesday, May 4—
2:00 p. m.—Kappa Alpha vs. T. K. N.
3:00 p. m.—Lambdas vs. Barbs.
Sigma Phi—Bye.

Thursday, May 5—
2:00 p. m.—T. K. N. vs. Sigma Phi.
3:30 p. m.—Kappa Alpha vs. Lambdas.
Barbs—Bye.

Friday, May 6—
2:00 p. m.—T. K. N. vs. Lambdas.
3:30 p. m.—Sigma Phis vs. Barbs.
Kappa Alpha—Bye.

Championship play will start on the third week, May 16.

Female Tennis Team to Play Normal Here

The match will be gin at 12 o'clock Saturday and will be played at Princess Park.

The girls' team has already played one match with Louisiana College, and due to practice on the May fete, has had to cancel all other matches. In the one week left to play, no definite matches have been scheduled, although the team is conferring with Dodd and Louisiana Tech.

The team was chosen by a tournament beginning the first week in April. The final matches have not been played, but the five members appearing on the team has been successful in their matches. In the game Saturday there will be five singles and two doubles.

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GIFTS
for Graduates
are featured

Gifts to mark this important milestone in the life of a girl or boy—graduation—must be chosen with care, befitting the importance of the occasion. We feature a great variety of gifts that any graduate would like o receive, accessories and wearables for her, furnishing for him. We suggest a few gifts among the many we offer.

For HER:
Bags—
Hosiery—
Underwear—
Kerchiefs—
Luggage—

For HIM:
Ties—
Shirts—
Kerchiefs—
Luggage—
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R. E. Brumby to Present Speech For Graduation

(Continued from Page 1)

Lynn Eatman, Bossier City; Albert Farnell, Shreveport; W. P. Ferguson, Shreveport; Helen Finke, Elizabeth; Margaret Gray, Franklinton; J. B. Hamlett, Shreveport; Manda Hamner, Shreveport; Deaver Hamrick, Cartersville, Ga.; Lieut. John Hardy, Barksdale Field; Milner Harris, Shreveport; Mrs. Mary Douglas Kent, Gilliam; Rebecca Klingman, Shreveport; Gabe Leadman, Shreveport; Marjorie Lemoine, Shreveport; Corinne Lengsfield, Shreveport.

Presley McCollister, Shreveport; Ralph McKenzie, Shreveport; Howard Martin, Houma; Malcolm Mason, Winnsboro; Mrs. Louise Y. Monette, Shreveport; J. U. Morrison, Jr., Shreveport; Frances Palmer, Shreveport; Irbie Palmer, Shreveport; Marion Palmer, Shreveport; Allen Prickett, Winnsboro; Tom Richardson, Shreveport; Mrs. Marjorie Hamm Rogers, Shreveport; Mary Joe Sellers, Shreveport; Jessie May Sexton, Shreveport; John Shuey, Shreveport; Juanita Stewart, Travis, Texas; Florence Tierney, Shreveport; Dorothy Tomme, Shreveport; Ed Trickett, Shreveport; Mrs. Ann Oden Turner, Shreveport; Mrs. Mary T. Warnock, Shreveport; Lieut. John Whitt, Barksdale Field; Richard Wilcox, Shreveport; Helen Ziehm, Pine Bluff, Ark.

Bachelor of Science

Arthur Addison, Shreveport; Warren Bourdier, Lake Charles; Margaret Calhoun, Rayville; Edgar Zodiag Friedenberg, Shreveport; Herman Goldsby, Stonewall; Irene Kuhn, Shreveport; Mrs. Ruby MacDowell, Shreveport; Jack Marston, Shreveport; Leo Simmons, Shreveport.

Candidates for degrees in the August convocation:

Bachelor of Arts

Mutelle Beene, Shreveport; Margaret Bell, Shreveport; Mrs. Frank Boydston, Shreveport; Herman Cannon, Shreveport; Harriett Y. Carroll, Shreveport; Thelma Cole, Shreveport; Jack Cooke, Minden; Carolyn Cotton, Shreveport; Emma Fuchs, Shreveport; Walter Hohmann, Chicago, Ill.; Pierce Lively, Shreveport; Janet Ruth Lucas, Shreveport; Mrs. Bertha McBride, Shreveport; Edna McCain, Shreveport; Jack May, Harrisburg, Ark.; Marguerite Middleton, Shreveport; Cornelia Row, Shreveport, Clois Skeeters, Shreveport; W. H. Stone, Shreveport; Jean Taylor, Jacksonville, Texas; Harold Teer, Hall Summit; Clara Wetzel, Shreveport, and Lelia Yearwood, Shreveport.

Bachelor of Science

Ora Belle Clinton, Shreveport; Mrs. Jessie M. Hutchins, Shreveport, and Jules Perot, Shreveport.

Lipscomb Loses Valued Antique Beaded Purses

It has been asked that the Conglomerate announce the loss of two antique beaded bags at the Carnival held recently. They belonged to Myrtle Lipscomb and had been in the family for several generations. They are valued at $30.

Anyone knowing anything of the whereabouts of the articles is asked to notify Miss Lipscomb immediately.

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Women's Club Gives Benefit Style Show

The Women's club sponsored a benefit style review and garden party in the spacious gardens of the Grogan estate Wednesday, May 4. The proceeds are to be used to defray the expenses connected with beautifying the Centenary campus.

Mrs. S. H. Schaffer was in charge of the style review, which was unique in that all ages modeled the latest sport and formal clothes.

Centenary students acting as models were: Marguerite Lockhart, Catherine Lloyd, Martha Shepherd, June Austermell, Edna Earle Richardson, Adelaide Boggs, Gloria Bodenheimer, Sam Peters, Lee Kinnebrew, O. W. Lewis, Lee Stokes, Mal McIlwain, Bob Nelson and John Shuey. Many other models including small children took part.

Brown's Works Now on Exhibit

(Continued from Page 1)

"Cypress stumps, negro cabins and bayous are symbols of the region in which this artist lives, but paints them because they are a part of the background he knows best and because in painting them he derives his greatest personal satisfaction. That alone would guarantee the eventual value of Brown's painting, but he is also working steadily at the technical side of his trade.

"When he combines the success of his drawings in his paintings, Brown will be far ahead of the average regional painter. Already in some of his oils there is full character completely achieved. The painting titled 'The Good Provider' is typical of how well this painter can carry out his ideas and many of the smaller landscapes are fine in color and form."

From a Freshman's Window

(Continued from Page 2)

with me, or if I am almost asleep from the effects of a lecture, one whiff from the fresh, clean air that comes swooping in my window and the cobwebs begin to disappear.

This view is never the same. Early in the morning, as day is breaking, I sometimes catch a glimpse of a squirrel peeping around one of the trees, and a close examination shows they have dropped cut nuts upon the ground. During the day I sometimes watch the students as they follow the walk to and from classes. Often a boy and girl will stop for a few words upon the board bridge and rest themselves by propping upon the banisters. I can see the football team as the boys go to and from practice. The varsity's maroon and freshmen's orange jerseys shine in colorful arra through the trees. One of the biggest treats of all is when some of the girls decide to cross the valley from the sorority houses to the Girls' Dormitory. Some of them get to the bottom of the little valley and seem to struggle and falter in despair for the top, while others mount the hill with swinging stride.

When I need a lift, I look out my window. Where can you find anyone more fortunate than I?

The student body and faculty offer their sincerest sympathy to Miss Mary Warters at the death of her father.

European Work Camps Open to U. S. Students

New York.—International Student service announces that American students who wish to attend work-camps in European countries must make immediate application. Camps will be held this year in England, Hungary, Holland and Switzerland. Several will be open to foreigners in Yugoslavia for the first time.

Requirements for admission to the camps are good health and strong bodies. The work is vigorous. The camps serve the dual objectives of promoting international understanding through bringing together young citizens of many nations who work side-by-side for several weeks, but also are designed to accomplish a special national project in the countries where road-building, reforestation, etc., are held.

Learning to know Europeans via the work-camp method is the most reasonable method of living abroad yet devised. In many countries there are no fees and in others charges are not over $3 per week. Registration fees do not exceed $3 or $4. Working hours in the camps are from 36-42 per week.

Because of restrictions imposed by the camp authorities in each country, I.S.S. cannot promise that each applicant will be admitted to a camp. Usually the applicants far exceed places available. Those interested are asked to immediately apply to I.S.S. and enclose a registration fee of $1.50. If the applicant is not accepted or cannot take the place offered this fee cannot be returned.

Festival on May Day Big Success

(Continued from Page 1)

Maids to the queen were Marguerite Sutton, Marion Palmer, Irbie Palmer, Virginia Carlton, Virginia Doyle, Doris Marshall, Werdna Stokes, Mutelle Beene, Thelma Cole, Irene Baker, Corrine Lengsfield, Katherine Hattaway, Jessie Mae Sexton, Ruby Graves, Frances Wellborn, Sue Ellen Brown, Margaret Bell, Elizabeth Courtney, Pattie Mae Fuller, Mary Minta Moore, Patty Bartmess, Mary Fraser, Cornelia Row, Colleen Norrid, Marjorie Lemoine, Bertha Ober, Eugenia Johnson, Jean Ellen Adsit, Harriet Carroll, Catherine Lloyd, Doris Snell, Lelia Yearwood, Juanita Stewart, Irene Kuhn, Ouida Guice, Myrtle Lipscomb and Margaret Gray.

Music was furnished by Jo Beth Nelson, Hardis Saunders and Ingles Petty Prewitt at the piano, and by George Bass, flute, and John Vantrease, drum. The boys quartet made up of Harbin Boddie, Will McKinney, Buddy Epes and Jack Pruitt assisted in the "gay nineties" skit.

Entrikin Takes Part In Industrial Study

Dr. John B. Entrikin, head of the science department, along with a party of other Shreveporters, left Tuesday morning for Laurel, Mississippi, in the interest of increased industrial activity in the Shreveport area.

This is in line with Governor Richard W. Leche's industrial program which has brought a number of new factories to Louisiana. They spent two days visiting projects in Mississippi, studying those industries with a view of bringing similar industries to Louisiana.

From there Dr. Entrikin went to the Academy of Science meeting at Monroe.

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THE
Centenary Conglomerate
Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

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Z261

EIGHT GRADUATE WITH HONORS

Steele, Richardson Awarded Honorary Degrees

Educators Given Doctor of Law Degrees in 1938

Richardson President Louisiana Tech, Steele at Institute of Paper Chemistry.

Two leading men in the world of education are to be awarded honorary degrees as Doctors of Law from Centenary this year. They are President E. S. Richardson of Louisiana Tech and Westbrooke Steele, executive director of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Lawrence college, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Mr. Richardson has been at Louisiana Tech for only one year, having been superintendent of schools in Webster Parish prior to his position there.

Mr. Steele was formerly vice-president of Centenary and is said to know more of its history and tradition than any other living man. He has helped in the raising of money in two of the campaigns sponsored by the college.

o

Centenary Wins Second in Math

Irene Kuhn, Virginia Carlton Rate First Places in S.I.M.A. Contest.

Members of the Centenary Math team rated second place in the annual Southern Intercollegiate Mathematics contest, held at the East Central State Teachers college, in Ada, Oklahoma. They lost first position by only few points, the S. M. U. team having made an average of 75.5 to their 73.

There were two first place winners on the team and three seconds. Irene Kuhn, in analytics, and Virginia Carlton, in trigonometry, came out on top with the seconds being made by Albert Farnell, comprehensive; Leo Simmons, calculus, and Bill Steger, algebra.

Dean John A. Hardin and Professor W. G. Banks accompanied the team to Ada, and Mr. Banks was elected the official Louisiana delegate for the coming term.

o

Yoncopin to Be Out Thursday on Campus

The 1938 Yoncopin is due to be out today. Having the biography of Dr. George S. Sexton as the central theme of the book, it contains approximately 200 pages.

The surprise cover of the annual is said to also carry out the Sexton memorial idea.

Among the added features this year is the clever layout of the beauty section, the title page of the honorary division and the new alumni page. The Night school, conducted by C. R. McKnight is also included in the book this year and will be standard part of it in the future.

The 1937 book won first class honor rating in the National Scholastic press association, and this edition bids fair to surpass it.

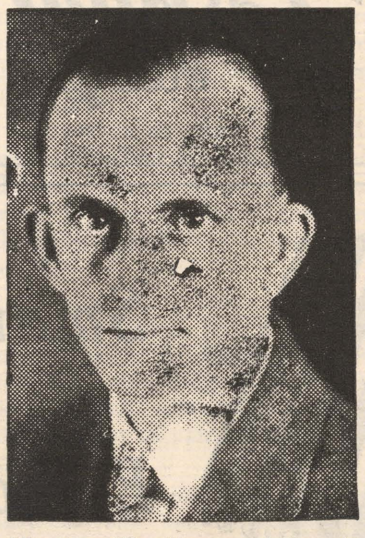
Farewell, Seniors!

As the Seniors take the last issue of the Conglomerate of their student days and make their departure from the campus, it is not just another class graduating. Centenary enlarges the ranks of her alumni and sends them with her love and her hope. We who remain shall follow you with our interest and our best wishes together with a willingness to serve you further. That you may find a useful place in the communities where your lots are cast and that you may cherish the memories of college days is our fervent wish. The eyes of Centenary will follow you wherever you go and shall brighten with your success.

Pierce Cline
President

(Courtesy The Shreveport Journal)

Odom New Head Of Honor Group



(Courtesy The Shreveport Times)

At the last Alpha Chi convention held in Mena, Arkansas, Professor C. L. Odom, head of the psychology department, was elected president of the entire organization, of which there are about 32 chapters.

Professor Odom will plan the program and preside at the next convention which will be held in April, 1939, at the School of Industrial Arts at Kingsville, Texas.

o

Commerce, Economics Students Have Banquet

Members of the commerce and economics departments gave a banquet last Tuesday night in the Dining Hall. It was the first affair of the kind to be sponsored on the campus, its purpose being to bring the students in contact with men in business.

H. L. Viser, public accountant, gave one of the addresses on the subject "Accounting as a Profession." John McCormick of radio stations KWKH-KTBS talked on radio advertising, and from the First National Bank, Mr. Phelps discussed "Banking as a Profession."

Maroon Jackets Chosen for 1938

Members of Group Act as Official Hostesses of Centenary College.

Seven new Maroon Jackets are to be initiated during the 1938-39 season as official hostesses of Centenary college, to travel with the football squad and march on the field at games, as well as take the leading roles in other campus activities.

This group is open only to three girls from each sorority and the non-sorority group on the campus, and one substitute from each, and may be attained only in the junior or senior year. Mrs. A. R. Campbell organized the group.

The official list for next semester is as follows: CHI OMEGA, Alta Moorman, Emily Cashore, Dorothy Stephenson, and Azile Durst, alternate.

ZETA TAU ALPHA: Mary Fraser, Martha Shepherd, Mary Agnes Railsback and Grace Julian, alternate.

ALPHA XI DELTA: Catherine Loyd, Dorris Snell, Mary Ella Bartschmid and Mary Evelyn Lewis, alternate.

BARBS: Alline Boddie, Lois Philyaw, Frances Wellborn, and Katherine Hattaway, alternate.

o

Three Books Given To College Library

Recent additions to the library have included O'Brien's **Best Short Stories of 1938,** which was donated by the Alpha Xi Deltas in honor of their seventh birthday, and a two-volume set, **Proceedings of the First International Congress on Mental Hygiene,** a gift of Professor C. L. Odom, according to Miss Lucile Althar, librarian.

Student Body Fund Nearing $500 Mark

The Student Union fund since its origination has netted cash $461.30, including the amount received from the Carnival, skating parties, donations and pledges. There is still a small sum to be donated by the music school for the concert given by the Glee club and Girls' chorus.

There is $60 still uncollected in pledges, which are due in before the close of the year. These pledges may be paid to me in the business office.

VIRGINIA CARLTON
Treasurer Student Body

Check for Gamble Collection Received

Friday, May 6, the Centenary library was again recipient of a check for $100 which is presented each year by Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Gamble, Jr., to be placed in the Leon W. Gamble Memorial fund, established in 1934. Leon W. Gamble, their son, was an honor student at Centenary from 1930 to 1933, a member of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity and active in all extra-curricula affairs.

The Gamble collection is composed of books of fiction, history, biography, drama, foreign languages and many others. Outstanding purchases through the fund for 1937-38, have been **Action at Aquila** by Hervey Allen; **Handsome Road** by Gwen Bristow; **Sleep in Peace** by Phyllis Bentley; **The Late George Apley** by George Marquand; **The Star-Wagon** by Maxwell Anderson; **Orchids on Your Budget** by Marjorie Hillis, and **Three Comrades** by Erich Maria Remarque.

PROGRAM
of the
Commencement Exercises
of the
One Hundred and Thirteenth Year.

Sunday, May 22

10:50 a.m. Baccalaurate Sermon, William W. Holmes, D.D., Pastor of Rayne Memorial Methodist Church, New Orleans—First Methodist Church.

3:30-5:00 p.m. Annual Art Exhibit—Studio, South Hall, Centenary Campus.

✣

Monday, May 23.

5:30 p.m. Centenary Women's Club Lawn Party, honoring Parents of Seniors, Seniors, and Commencement Guests — Residence of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Parker, Centenary Campus.

8:15 p.m. Concert by Musical Organizations—School of Music Auditorium.

✣

Tuesday, May 24.

8:15 p.m. Senior Play, "The Youngest" — Outdoor Theatre, Centenary Campus.

✣

Wednesday, May 25.

10:00 a.m. Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees.

10:00 a.m. Senior Rehearsal—Outdoor Theatre.

12:30 p.m. Senior, Alumni, and Faculty Luncheon—College Dining Hall Class Day Exercises.

8:00 p.m. Commencement Exercises—Outdoor Theatre, Centenary Campus. Address by Honorable Robert E. Brumby, of Franklin, Louisiana-Presentation of Degrees, President Cline, assisted by Deans Hardin and Campbell.

✣

Monday, May 30.

Registration for Summer Session.

Bishop Dobbs Has New Work Section

Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs, for the past eight years bishop of Louisiana, has been transferred to the Episcopal area consisting of the Memphis, North Mississippi conferences.

President of the Centenary Board of Trustees, he is a much-loved part of the Centenary administration. Few affairs of importance take place at the college without his presence as a part of them.

Shreveport has been placed in the Methodist conference with Texas and West Texas under Bishop Frank Smith of Houston, Texas. Bishop Smith has lived in Houston for the past 16 years, during the first eight of which he was pastor of the First Methodist church there. He has been bishop of Texas and West Texas for the past eight years.

o

Sellers and Palmer Awarded $25 Prize

Mary Joe Sellers and Frances Palmer tied for the annual Chi Omega award for the most outstanding graduate in the Social Science field. Both are majors in history and honor graduates.

This award of $25 will be divided evenly between the two of them.

Friedenberg Has Highest Average Of 1938 Seniors

V. Doyle Second With Magna Cum Laude, Six Gain Cum Lande.

Eight students are graduating in the 1937-38 class with honors. Edgar Friedenberg leads the group as the only one to graduate Summa Cum Laude. Virginia Doyle comes next with Magna Cum Laude honors.

The six others who receive Cum Laude degrees are: Mrs. Ruby MacDowell, Louise Yeagley Monette, Irbie Palmer, Mary Joe Sellers, Frances Palmer and Margaret Calhoun.

There was a group of four who only missed the Cum Laude degree by hundredths of points, and deserve honorable mention. They are: Margaret Gray, Manda Hamner, Irene Kuhn and Ed Trickett.

To graduate with honors one must have spent at least two years in Centenary and have taken at least 60 semester hours during that period, besides making the required average.

o

George Hearne Given Notebook

Twelve Upper Classmen Found Eligible for Membership In Alpha Chi.

Alpha Chi, junior and senior honor society, was in charge of the chapel program Wednesday, May 11. The speaker, J. Fair Hardin, delivered an address on "Manpower for National Defense."

George Hearne, Jr., selected as the outstanding Centenary freshman, was presented a leather note book inscribed in gold by Virginia Doyle, president of the local chapter.

Twelve upper classmen were elected to membership: Irene Baker, Alline Boddie, Arthur Addison, Harriet Yancy Carroll, Virginia Carlton, Albert Farnell, Corrine Lengsfield, Irene Kuhn, Werdna Stokes, Marie Lamarque, Frances Palmer, and Ed Trickett.

o

Freshmen Frayed After Sonnetizing

During the past two weeks freshmen have been transformed into poets and short story writers by the magical wand of the English professors. It is nothing out of the ordinary to hear "my short story" spoken of in nonchalant tones.

In classes they were told without a trace of doubt that all of them could write sonnets. Why, look at Shakespeare, Spenser, Elizabeth Barrett Browning and others. Didn't they express their most divine thoughts through the medium of fourteen little lines? At the first statement there wa an audible murmur of skepticism.

Eavesdropping we heard one young man ask the lady beside him in what way did a sonnet resemble an aging woman's face? The answer, of course, being they both had lines in them. She wasn't any too amused, either.

Seriously, they say that they can certainly appreciate the hard work that goes into producing literary fruit.

THE
Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class matter November 2, 1925. at the post office at Shreveport, Louisiana, under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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For Service Rendered

THE CONGLOMERATE IS at a loss to express the gratitude felt toward The Shreveport Times and The Shreveport Journal for the aid which they have given the Centenary publication during the past year.

Both local dailies have without hesitation allowed the Conglomerate to use any cut that appeared in those papers which might prove of interest to the Centenary students. Not only have they allowed the paper to use them, but members of both staffs have spent time in looking up and sorting out the cuts wanted, when they knew that this small paper would rarely have any which they could use in return.

The Centenary paper is amateurish to the extreme in comparison with either of the Shreveport papers, but the members of her staff realize the full value of the assistance received and are fully grateful.

May we offer our thanks for the kindness and co-operation received from them during the past year.

After Graduation, What?

THROUGH FOUR YEARS have come the seniors, seeking, searching. The days of college for most of them are over. For those who have persistently pursued their work, the question, "After Graduation What?" is probably not so troublesome. They have prepared themselves. They have attained the knowledge and assurance that will enable them to take their place in the world.

To those who have perhaps been more or less irregular in their habits of work, who have sought more pleasures than education, this question may well be somewhat perplexing.

But to all there lies ahead various pathways which may be followed. Further college work seeking greater specialization will be the lot of some. Others will find their way into classrooms as instructors, while many will pursue the intrigue of the business world.

To each one leaving the stately portals comes the challenge of real life. College has perhaps offered a protective and sheltered environment. Now the time has come when knowledge must be put to use; personalities must be adjusted and partly developed when students have opportunity to discover the firmness of character which they may possess.

The world presents the challenge to you, Seniors, to make good. Those who have guided your footsteps over the past four years, and those whom you leave behind, call forth: "Good luck! Keep your courage firm, your vision clear. You can fulfill the task that is yours."

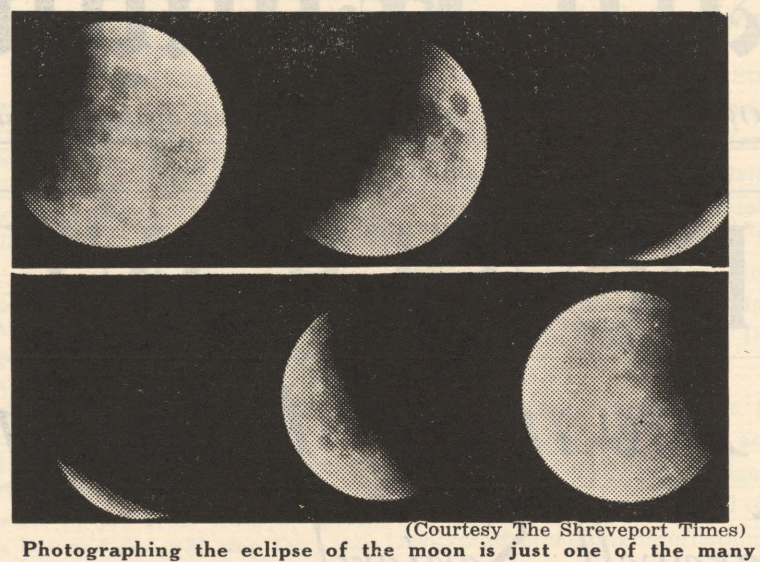
Centenary Forward

FOLLOWING A HALF session of Student Government, Centenary is becoming aware of the power and influence of such an organization may have toward the progress of our college. The officers for next year have been elected and have taken their places before the Senate ready to carry on during the coming year.

The central purpose of Student Government is to unify the student body. Elections are over. Each group has contested ardently for its respective candidates. The decision has been cast. From here on during the year to come it remains the sacred duty of each student to put aside any personal judgments and with a mighty effort support the newly elected officers.

With these officials leading and the student body co-operating, and the administration carrying on its able work, there is no telling how much progress Centenary will make during the coming year.

Eclipse of Moon



(Courtesy The Shreveport Times)

Photographing the eclipse of the moon is just one of the many ideas the astronomy class has followed up this year, under the guidance of Dr. L. T. Earls.

They set up a telescope beside the Girls' dormitory, and have spent many hours studying the heavens.

● FLOTSAM AND JETSAM . . . .

Our column this week is devoted to the Seniors—God Bless 'Em—that grand bunch of people who for the last time this week are walking across the campus, giving advice to the Freshmen, running the political situation, and generally keeping the college in order. No matter how irksome they may have become at times, how much work they caused the under-classmen, how many times they've rteaded on your toes—yet whoever goes to Centenary will have to admit that the coming classes will have to work mighty hard to accomplish as many constructive things are this gang has. It was the Class of 1938, who helped swamp the college with a flood of school spirit, who helped think up the idea of a real Student government, who probably were instrumental in getting you Freshmen to be here with us, who worked on the new chapel situation, who helped the band go to California . . . and . . . oh, well, we're going to miss you more than we could possibly ever say in this column, so we'll just give you three rousing cheers and end by saying, "The best of luck, always!"

Did you know that **"Cowboy" Hohman** received his degree about two weeks ahead of the rest of the seniors? That's right, too . . . . his M. K. degree. That means Doctor of Musical Knowledge . . . from the Kay Kyser School of the air . . . At last we've seen something come true that we've waited for all year. After giving his frat pin away time after time, we noticed a sorority pin the other day plastered on Tom Richardson's right next to his KA emblem. However, it was just a pledge pin and it was only by accident that he found it buried in the ground (Or so he says) . . The end of school marks the end of the **Bradley-Coker** love affair. "The only trouble I have," says Elizabeth, "is that I haven't anyone on my waiting list . . . for the first time in I don't know when." (And while we're on the subject of split-ups, it wouldn't do to let these slip by, even if they're not all seniors . . . **Wini Boles** and **Sam Peters** (temporary, w ethink) **Margaret Simmons** and **Finnell, Locky and Jimmie Pat.** (This is the queerest one of all, for last week both were declaring their love for one another. Neither one of them will comment on the affair, so all we know is that Jimmie Pat is squiring **Goodson** to the T.K.N. dance and that he was the one that handed Flip her date bid.) **Leon Allen** seems to be winning the affections of **Teel's** girl, and **Ed Whitehurst** is stealing **Olivia Bott** right out from under **M. Robinson's** very nose . . . **Shirley** and **Finke** aren't quite so sure that they want to be in the Senior Play. Just imagine having to miss their final banquet' . . . **Harriet Carroll** and company won the prize on the AXD scavenger hunt the other night. Teamwork must be nice. . . . **Manda Hamner** has her plans pretty definitely made for the future if that diamond ring on her left hand is any indication. . . . We'd like to know just who is this very attractive man that's helping to support the Fountain Room by making dates with either **Irbie** or **Marion Palmer;** we aren't quite sure which? . . . **Mary Jo Sellers** seems to be torn between the devil and the deep blue sea, or rather the solid ground and the high, high heavens. Anyway, the focal point is located in Mobile, Alabama. . . . Couples still faithful as they face the great world outside are **Cotton** and **Joe,** and **Helen Ziehm** and **Jules Perot,** and we suppose **Dana** will be back with us for two more years at least. Isn't that when **Jo Beth** finishes? We wonder what effect the Student Body election will have on some of **Rocks's** former plans? . . . Two Gents who will be plenty glad to leave the school are **Howard Martin** and **Richard Wilcox;** wives are great responsibilities, but we guess they're worth it. . . . Nomination for the smoothest line at Centenary, and I bet you wouldn't think it, . . . **Leo Simmons.** He can drop his voice to a whisper and say more sweet nothings in five minutes than the average person could in six months. . . .Wedding bells will ring out for **Grandma Stone** in the very near future, so we understand. Congratulations.

Boudier is so swamped with work that ever so often he has to stop, retrace his steps and figure out where he is . . . **Arthur Addison's** moustache has turned him into a regular Beau Brummel; Why, he's even running **Weylan Pearce** a close second for the champion Hotel-goer. . . . Oh, by the way, the Sigma Phis must have gotten in on the wrong combine this time . . . pretty definitely, we'd say. . . . We are happy to make the announcement that **Bill Harris** is no longer a chump. . . .

Pictures of Gents we'll have pasted in our scrapbook for this year and why . . . **Weenie** (for football, and don't forget **Birk's** field goal.) **Bob Bartley** (for that dynamic, epic, sensational organization of the Barbs, and the ensuing headache to the Greeks) **Edgar** (for that Time write-up), **John Manson** (for his basketball and also his change from a woman-hater to the biggest Romeo on the campus) **Dougall Stewart** (for his leading of the "Alma Mater the first time the Kollege Kapers chorus sang it in chapel) **Tom Squirt** (for his high-heeled boots and maroon knitted cap) and **Ralph McKenzie** (not alone for his artistic talents, but for his nursing and house-keeping abilities . . . all that furniture in the studio.)

Male Quartet Back From Concert Tour

Carrying the colors of Centenary into West Carroll parish, the Centenary Male Quartet, presented a series of concerts in Oak Grove, Pioneer and Forest, Louisiana, on Monday and Tuesday, May 9 and 10. The quartet, consisting of Harbin Boddie, Robert Crichlow, Will McKinney and Carl Strother, was accompanied by their accompanist, Dorothy Herrin, the director, Professor Ernest Rolston and a guest soloist, Mrs. Roberta McMahen.

Opening with a concert at the Oak Grove Grammar and High school, they went on to Pioneer, where following the concert, they were entertained by a luncheon prepared by the home economics department of that school.

Those programs taking place Monday morning allowed the Centenary representatives the opportunity of viewing the scenery surrounding that area.

Monday evening a large concert, featuring the well-known talents of Albert Martini and Ralph Squires of the faculty, was offered at Oak Grove.

With a concert at Forest Tuesday morning the quartet concluded its presentations. Here again were the performers most enthusiastic-

(Continued on Page 8)

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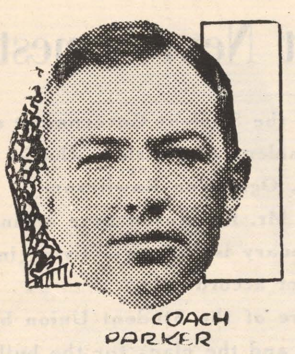


"The Centenary football squad looks a lot better now than it did this time last year. The boys are more experienced, smarter, and the football machine runs smoother. We will have a better team next fall if the players are all back in school and have a desire to play football. How many games we will win, I don't know, but seven or eight wins would be considered a successful season.

"There has been a great deal of talk about an undefeated season next year. I would be the happiest person on the campus if we could make this possibility true. Before every game we figure we have a good chance to win. It is with this objective in mind that we take the field. But to be successful 12 times out of as many attempts is my idea of winning the 'long chance.'

"Next year we intend to play them as they come. Normal is the first one on our minds. T.C.U. is second. I just came back from a Southwest Conference Coaches' meeting and they are saying over there that it will be impossible to go through T.C.U.'s line. That to score a team must go around or over. It is the strongest line in the history of their school. That gives me something to think about this summer.

"Our team will have regulars back for every position, but we are losing seven seniors who we could use for the good of the team. Sam Ails and John Clark will do the quarterbacking and we are satisfied with Birkleback's play at halfback and will keep him in this position. At the ends the play will be average, the guards are a worry, at center we will miss Jack May, and in the backfield we should do all right.

"In basketball we are losing three players. Bill Snyder, the cleverest boy we have ever had, John Lingo, who was hard working and who sparked-plugged the team to fifteen straight wins, and Al Beasley who played a good game his senior year. That is three-fifths of the team. We will have John Henry Ouzts, Pete Williams and John Manson, the sixth man on our team, to begin with. I do not see any boys on the freshman team that stand out over the others, but several of them show enough promise to insure a fair varsity if they are all back in school.

"The Boxing team should be as good if not better. None of its present members are graduating, and unless some of the regulars decide not to return to school, it will be the same with added strength in one or two spots.

"I do not know what kind of baseball team we will develop. As this year, no particular emphasis will be put on this sport. We depend on the interest of the boys who are in school and who like the game for our team.

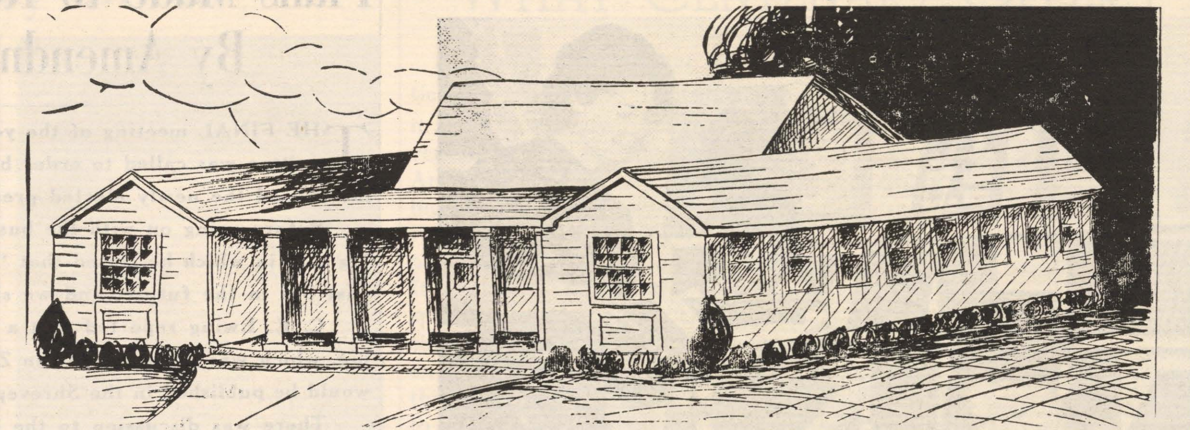
"This is the first year that we have got under way in inter-mural sports. Next year the program will be more complete with an attempt being made to reach every boy."

1938 INDIVIDUAL TENNIS RECORD.

	Sets Played	W.	L.
C. E. Ewing	8	3	5
Tom Richardson	7	2	5
Merlyan LaGrone	8	4	4
Frank Keith	7	4	3
Randolph Mayer	4	3	1

C. E. Ewing and Tom Richardson lettered last season.

Plans for Student Union Building



Soon after mid-term this year, a movement was started among the students on the campus to raise money for a Student Union building. The idea was taken up by the administration, and the building is to be erected during the summer. (Courtesy The Shreveport Journal)

1938 Tennis Schedule and Record

		Scores Cent.	Scores Opp.
March 31—Baylor university	Shreveport	0	6
April 13—Louisiana Normal	Shreveport	2	5
April 20—Louisiana college	Pineville	4	2
April 21—Louisiana Tech	Shreveport	2	5
April 26—Louisiana college	Shreveport	2	4
April 28—Louisiana Tech	Ruston	2	5
May 10—Louisiana Normal	Natchitoches	3	3
May 9—Marshall college	Shreveport	4	2
May 12—Stephen F. Austin	Shreveport	Cancelled	

WON 2 LOST 5 TIED 1

A Backward Look and a Forward Glance

Once again with the opening of school, the Centenary Gentlemen were ready to take the field and place their maroon and white colars beside that of the other football great of America. Facing a twelve-game schedule that would carry them across the continent to California and into battle against teams of six states, the Gents worked with diligence toward the perfection of a football machine that would be equal to this enormous task. How well they succeeded is all football history now, the seniors have dropped out, the freshmen have joined the squad, and the team is getting ready to enter the race once more.

But the thrills of the 1937 season are not forgotten. The biggest ones are still the topics of conversation, and a little talk about one brings a rememberance of others. In this last issue we bring you a thumb-nail sketch of the football thrills of a passing school year.

Remember the first game. It was at Pineville against Louisiana College. The students and team went by special train and the Gents brought home the bacon, 39 to 12.

Opening the season at home three days later, our Gentlemen after chasing the Demons around year after year found them rebellious fellows who gave a lot of yardage, but no points to tease the Gents, 0 to 0.

To show that other great Centenary elevens had nothing over their own, the Gents pushed the Goldbugs of Oklahoma City University around to the tune of 38 to 0.

The Gentlemen won the key to the city, the hearts of all Shreveport, and the confidence of the sports writers with a great performance at Dallas in which they beat the Mustangs of Southern Methodist University, 7 to 6. In this game "Weenie" Bynum established himself as the campus favorite with several magnificant runs. "Grandma" Stone scored the touchdown, and John Clark kicked the extra-point. It was a road trip for the student body, who went by special train, and they made the most of it by including the Pan-American Exposition.

Talk of an undefeated season was hushed by the Baylor Bears. With "Bullet Bill" Patterson doing the pitching, they filled the air with flying pigskins. Three of their aerial attempts went for touchdowns to defeat the Gents, 20 to 0.

For the third consecutive year the Gentlemen were too much for the Arizona Wildcats. In a scoring duel the Gents were victorious, 18 to 13, but the end found Centenary supporters holding their breath as the Gents faced their foe on their own one-foot line with a score meaning the ball game.

At the fair grounds in the annual game there, Jack May, covered himself with glory with one of the finest defensive games every turned in by a Centenary player. Local newspapers gave him credit for being the spark-plug of the Gents defense that held the Mississippi State Maroons to a scoreless tie.

Once more the Gents covered themselves with glory as they nosed out T. C. U. Horned Frogs, 10 to 9. A short pass to Huddleston, a "sucker pass play," scored for Centenary. Birkleback kicked the extra point and in the closing minutes of play the field goal that gave the Gents the game.

On a road trip that included the band and Maroon-Jackets, the Gentlemen played Loyola University of Los Angeles. Although pre-game favorites the Gents dropped the game, 7 to 14. Al Beasley featured Centenary play with a fifty yard touchdown gallop. The loss of the game was the only disappointment of the journey that included a tour of Hollywood, San Antonio, Jaurez, Mexico, and Tuscon.

At home again, the Gentlemen found the "Red Raiders" of Texas Tech too tough. They lost a rough 7 to 2 decision.

In rain, snow, and cold at Stillwater, Oklahoma, the Gents beat Oklahoma A. & M., 19 to 0. It was the Gents game all the way.

The end of a long road came with a tie game with Louisiana Tech. The Bulldogs scored with two long passes in the first quarter and the Gents scored immediately afterwards. Both teams kicked the field goal. This was the end of the scoring for the day. The final score, 7 to 7.

Dramatics Students Write Original Play

Like the Federal Theatre, Dramatics 102 is rehearsing the completed script for the play written by various members of the class.

The play, "Dark Hour," borrows from the current New York plays the idea of using an empty stage with the whole play in one act and a spotlight picking out scenes from different parts of the stage.

The writers, Virginia Doyle, Rocks Rawlinson, Robert Russell, Frank Keith, Bill Morris and Al Beasley, were aided by the whole class which contributed criticism and advice on every phase of the action.

The subject of the play is a college which is facing foreclosure if a note is not met. The play deals with the convincing of a rich man that he should help the college.

Loyola Squad Bids Fair to Be Power

Los Angeles.—Loyola university, taking its cue from Hollywood pre-views, will give an advance showing of its fall football wares on the school campus.

Five thousand fans are expected to be on hand to see what Coach Tom Lieb will field in the way of a football team this year when six weeks of spring practice is brought to a close with the annual varsity-oldtimers football game.

The contest will be preceded at noon by the annual alumni barbecue, and by a series of competitive football events for Southern California Catholic high school athletes climaxing two days of sports activity for the prepsters.

During the afternoon's football game, Coach Lieb plans to send three of his best teams into action against squads composed of former Loyolans.

While many new faces will be seen in the line-up, returning veterans are expected to perform in starring roles. Gil Scott, tabbed by many as the outstanding center on the coast, will be in suit along with John Polich, Loyola's nomination for All-American end; Carl Hovland and Walt McCowen, standouts from last year's eleven.

Among outstanding newcomers are Mickey Woods, the highly touted sophomore fullback from San Bernardino, California; Bernie Flaherty another sophomore at right half, and Ed McPherson, a sophomore who has been holding down the first string tackle berth throughout spring practice.

The Lions, already tabbed as one of the "powers" along the Pacifica coast for 1938 by observers who have watched them practice, will have plenty of opportunity to prove their mettle in Sunday's contest.

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In the W.A.A

* * *

Members of the W. A. A. at Centenary plan to climax a successful year with their annual banquet to be given in the near future. During the term of 1937-38 the club has been under the able leadership of its president, Edna Earle Richardson.

The recently elected president for the term of 1938-39 is Joyce Reed. Among the more outstanding events in this year's history of the organization are the trip to the convention at Norman, Oklahoma, attended by the faculty sponsor, Mrs. Bryant Davidson, Joyce Reed and Helen Webb, the newly elected vice-president, and the possession of a room to be used only by W. A. A. members for business or for recreational purposes.

At the banquet which is to be given in the dining hall, the letters, which the individual girls win by earning a set number of points, and the blanket, to the most outstanding girl, will be awarded.

Manuscript Contest Judged by Authors

Not professional "judges" but authors of national renown will read and pass on the manuscripts submitted in the Student Writers' contest sponsored by the League of American Writers in co-operation with the American Student Union and the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln battalion.

The ultimate selection will be made by a jury consisting of **Elliot Paul,** author of the best-seller, "The Life and Death of a Spanish Town" and the recent novel, "Concert Pitch;" **Donald Ogden Stewart,** noted screen writer, author of "A Parody Outline of History," "Father William;" **Jean Starr Untermeyer,** poet, author of "Winged Child," "Steep Ascent;" **H. V. Kaltenborn,** outstanding radio news analyst, author of "We Look at the World," "Kaltenborn Edits the News;" **Professor Robert Morss Lovett,** author, teacher and editor; **Clifford Odets,** playwright, author of "The General Died at Dawn" (scenario) and the Broadway successes, "Waiting for Lefty," "Awake and Sing," "Golden Boy;" and **Genevieve Taggard,** author of "The Life and Mind of Emily Dickinson," "Not Mine to Finish," "Calling Western Union."

Another novel feature of the Contest is that no particular method of treatment is required—imaginative or critical material may be submitted. The contestant may send in either poetry or prose, film or radio script, fiction, drama or essay.

The subject posed for discussion is one of great moment to college youth; "The antifascist struggle in Spain today and its relation to the general welfare of the American citizen of tomorrow."

A total of one thousand dollars will be awarded in prizes. There will be a first pribe of $500 and four additional prizes of $250, $125, $75 and $50.

The contest is open to all undergraduates enrolle din American of Canadian universities, colleges or secondary schools during the academic year 1937-38.

Manuscripts and inquiries from candidates in colleges east of the Mississippi river should be forwarded to Rolfe Humphries, League of American Writes, 381 Fourth avenue, New York City. Those from west of the Mississippi should be sent to Ellen Kinkead, 1531 Taylor street, San Francisco, California.

All entries should reach these offices before Independence Day, July 4, 1938.

New Model School Library

(Courtesy The Shreveport Times)

As the main project of the year for the library science class, a room in the Model School was "done over" to make a modern, progressive library.

Various roles in the work were given to fidferent members of the class. It is their task to contact persons willing to give books or donations toward the purchase of books of juvenile literature of all types.

Already several reference sets and a number of grammar books, junior dictionaries and volumes of juvenile fiction grace the 170 feet of shelves which were made by Howard Martin. The shelves are painted green and white to harmonize with the green and white picture paper on the walls, the low reading table and chairs and the white curtains at the windows.

A library schedule will be worked out in accordance with the class schedule, according to Miss Broadwell. The library science students will act as librarians and guide the young pupils in their reading selections.

SOCIAL ● ACTIVITIES

Miss Helen Webb entertained the members of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority with an old fashioned hay ride at her home in Lucas, Saturday, April 30.

* * *

Members of the Chi Omega Sorority were entertained with a slumber party at the home of Miss Ferne Beseler, Saturday, May 7. Miss Mary Hardin assisted Miss Beseler as hostess.

* * *

Members of the Centenary Math team were entertained in the garden of Dean and Mrs. John A. Hardin last Tuesday night, with Mrs. Hardin, Mrs. Banks and Mrs. Earls acting as the charming hostesses. Those attending the party were: Irene Kuhn, Virginia Carlton, Albert Farnell, Bill Steger, Leo Simmons, and Henry Shuey.

The final biology field trip of the year was held at the A. C. Bodenheimer camp on Cross Lake Wednesday, May 11. About 35 students attended the search for zoological and botanical specimens. Mrs. Bodenheimer served the group delightful refreshments following their activities.

through a GENTLEMAN'S EYE

With the old year drawing to a close it is proper that this column propose a toast to the girls of the freshman class. They've really done right by themselves in the brief space that they have been at dear ol' Centenary. Up against great odds they moved right in and went to work to make a name for themselves, a name with a Green letter attached. No, they ain't done bad a-tall.

Yes, history has been made right under our eyes, romantic history I'll admit, but that doesn't mean that it hasn't been interesting. One romance even climaxed in marriage—Exhibit A. folks. **Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilcox.**

Others haven't fared well, and I regret to say that as press time nears, we still lack confirmation or denial as to the alleged parting of **Dot Erickson** and **Fiddle Lewis, Wini Boles** and **Sammy Peters,** and **Lockhart** and **Jimmy Pat. I have** given **Olivia Bott** up. She's impossible. Once I got her comfortably tabbed as being strictly KA, she reverted TKN. Perhaps next year things will be more definite.

I feel that I am safe in saying that **France Norton** and **Bob Van Horn** have definitely not parted. And though **Frances and Claire Nell Gleason** were inseparable, too, **C. N.** remained immune.

Intellect was also prevalent, but remained hidden under its bushel. **Irene Kuhn, Albert Farnell and Leo Simmons** were the Unholy Three of math. circles. Try as she did, **Cleve Farnell** never did convince anyone that she and her brother were related mentally. They said that with a tongue working that fast, a brain in the same head didn't have a chance.

My award for the best automobile driver goes to **Mary Evelyn Lewis...** I'm not going to let that telephone pole stand in my way in giving her the prize.

Until next year when I'll be seein' ya!

James Glenn Award To Be Chosen Soon

According to Professor A. M. Shaw, Jr., the annual James Glenn leadership award to the boy and girl who have been most outstanding during the year in all fields will be made in the near future.

Nominations for this award were made in chapel yesterday, and following the faculty committee's decision, the cash gift will be presented the two students.

Plans Made to Reduce Senate By Amendment Next Semester

THE FINAL meeting of the year of the Student Government committee was called to order by President Al Beasley, who in turn introduced the newly elected president, Ogbourne Rawlinson.

Before going on with the business, Mr. Rawlinson gave an inspiring talk in which he stated that "Centenary is no longer living in the past but in the future, and we shall act accordingly."

C. E. Ewing reported that a picture of the Student Union building, which was drawn by Helen Ziehm, and the plans for the building would be published in the Shreveport Times on Sunday, May 15.

There was discussion to the effect that tha Student Government committee be reduced to a smaller number than 60, as such a large group is hard to get together twice a month. It was decided to wait until the beginning of the next school term, to amend this article in the Constitution.

Jimmy Patterson suggested that in keeping with orientation week we draw up certain rules and regulations for freshmen. Mr. Rawlinson is to appoint the orientation committee as well as a freshmen rules committee during the next week, and the members of the committees will be notified by letter. The orientation committee will be the only important committee to be appointed, as it will be necessary for this group to function during the summer months.

A motion was made, seconded and passed which stated that the standing committees will have full power within the group to act without having to be voted on by the Senate.

Bill Harris suggested that beginning next year the four classes should have a tradition such as the senior class has started—that of planting a tree on the campus or some similar activity.

EDNA EARLE RICHARDSON, Secretary Student Body.

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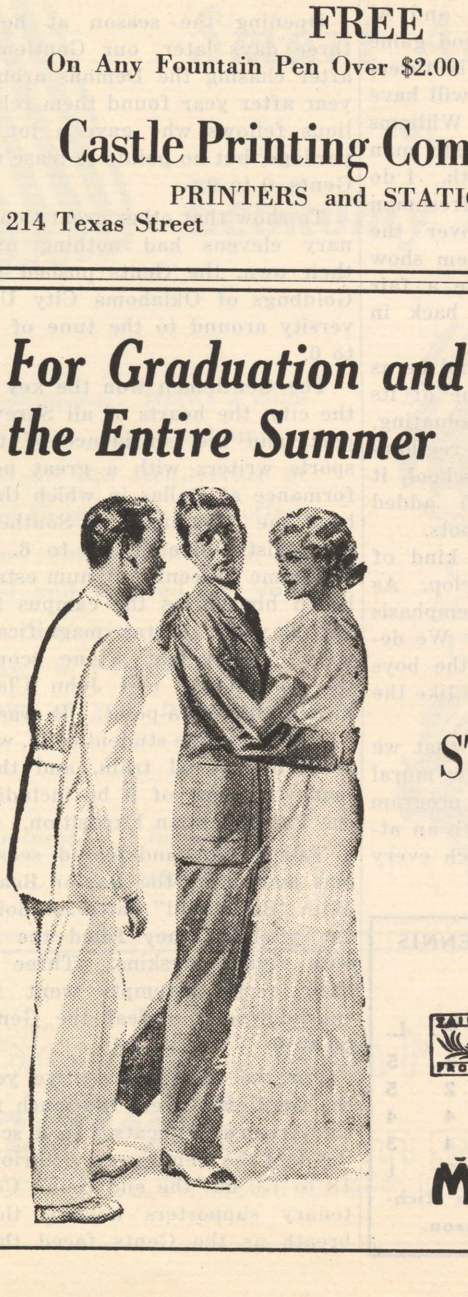

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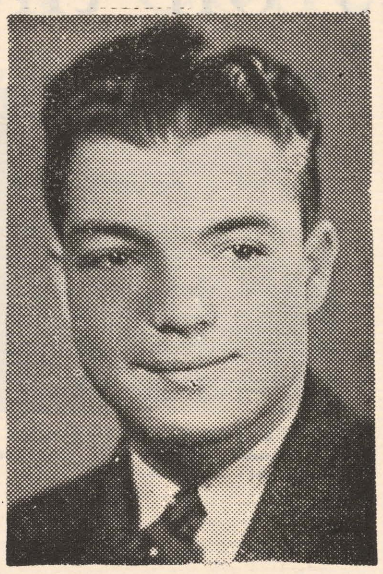

(Courtesy The Shreveport Times)

Results of the student body officer election are as follows: Reading from left to right (top row), Ogbourne Rawlinson, president; Cyrus) Killgore,) vice-president; (second row), Catherine Loyd, co-ed vice-president; Edna Earle Richardson, secretary; (bottom row) Virginia Carlton, treasurer.

The Importance of Living—Lin Yutang.

Almost everybody will agree that it is important to be living, unless, of course, we have to exempt those persons having comprehensives staring them in the face. The next big question is what to do with the opportunity nature provides. Lin Yutang gives the Oriental philosophy in detail on every phase of human existence in this Reynal and Hitchcock publication. If you feel that life has few possibilities, read it.

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WHAT CENTENARY OFFERS

As the end of another scholastic year approaches, it brings with it again the necessity of taking inventory of our blessings and evils. An annual repetition of stock taking is not too often; the time it requires is more than repaid in progress and inner comprehension. It is therefore willingly, if introspectively, that we turn our thoughts upon our environment, and with the greatest satisfaction that we feel again able to explain to you why, after four years, we would rather say that we had spent them at Centenary than anywhere else.

This, of course, involves analyzing the college in the hope of discovering where its greatest values lie, that they may be justly publicized, and where its weakest centers are found, that they may be developed. We of the Conglomerate are convinced, that, in proportion to the amount of work yet to be done along both lines, publicity is more important than development, that is, until the two catch up. We wish, therefore, to introduce to you now, some of the features which Centenary has given to us, and which she remains ready to give to you.

As usual, we have, through the conventional channels, advertised our most unappealing and limited facilities, while saying nothing of those in which we are unique. The prospective Centenary student hears of Morality, Integrity, and Sobriety, until he is firmly convinced that we must be the dullest place, in the world, not because we are moral, sober, and ethical, but because we seem to be nothing more. This impression is false; we imprint it, but it is false nevertheless.

Are we moral, sober, and ethical? Most of us are, certainly, most of the time. But what of it? We are not perfectly so, but merely normally so, and since it is normal, why should we boast of it. These qualities are the reflexes of civilization; the more civilized a student is, the deeper is his impregnation with them. In moral qualities, Centenary can only mirror the sources which feed it, and whether or not the college as a whole is sober, moral, and ethical, depends on the individual student. Centenary College is, after all, different in certain respects from a Trappist Monastery, and throughout its history, no one has regretted it. Every student, but one, has recognized this essential difference without considering it surprising enough to remark on, and we wish he had never discovered it.

We say that we are the oldest college west of the Mississippi. Is this true? Quite, but it is nothing to brag on. Unswerving in its fight for justice, the Conglomerate refuses to take the credit for determining the location of the Mississippi away from God and confer it on the Board of Trustees. Our location is a matter of chance, our past glory a matter of oblivion. Each year, a new life blood of students surges through our veins in preparation for their futures, and if they are to get their money's worth, our thoughts must be on the future of Centenary, and not her past. It is for them that we cherish the features, far too long unsung, that convince us that Centenary is, and will be, not was, the finest college for the intelligent and discriminating student.

For the greatness of a college is limited only by the greatness, in the broadest sense, of its faculty. Traditions have a decorative value; they are the wallpaper which lines the rom in which great educational work is done. But there is too great a tendency to cover not only the walls but the closet doors with wall paper, in the vain hope that thereby the skeletons may remain forever undisturbed.

And if we are not unique in our sobriety, we insist that we are in our faculty. We are unique in Dr. John B. Entrikin, who, undaunted by the threat of the Coast and Geodetic Survey to install a lighthouse if the water is allowed to stand any deeper on the floors of our laboratory, continues to work without personal thought for the advancement of his students and his college. We are proud that not one of his four-year students is unemployed today, and that his problems never press him too deeply to divert his attention from those of his class members. We are unique in Dean Hardin, who in illness and jeopardy, has never failed to do his magnificent best to assist any student who came to him, whether his troubles were major or trivial, tragic or humorous. We are unique in Miss Althar, the world's only pleasant and beautiful librarian, and in Dr. French, one of the South's finest Shakesperean authorities and Freshman teachers—we can't tell which interests her more. We are unique in Dr.

(Continued on Page 8)

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Centenary, Hail!

It was our recent good fortune to stumble across the book that should be required of every Centenary student. ..It is called, "A Burning Torch and A Flaming Fire," the story of Centenary College of Louisiana, by William Hamilton Nelson.

Any one who has been at all interested, or connected, with Centenary will discover here facts and figures, revelations, and any information he should desire concerning the Oldest College West of the Mississippi.

One thing remains with me, and will remain with me. It is this: During the school session of 1920-21, the total enrollment of Centenary was 43. This last year, it numbered close to 1000, including the night classes, we are ringing true to our Alma Mater . . . ,'Forward, Forward, Centenary'"

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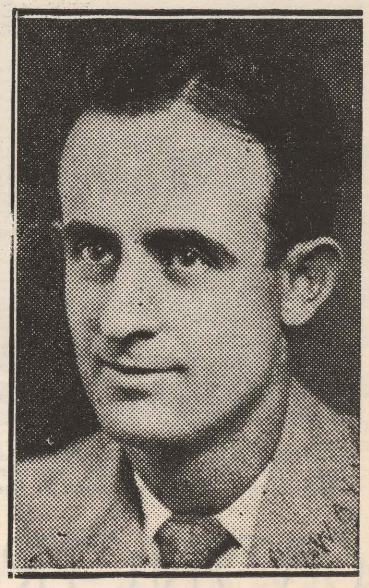

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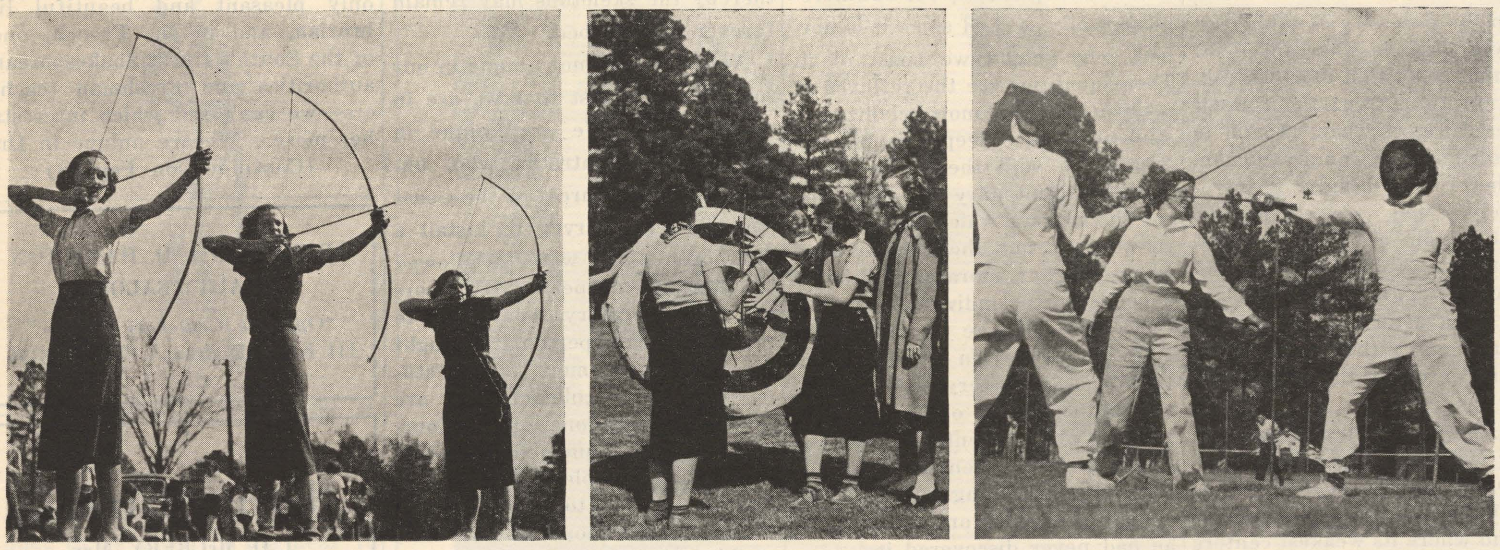
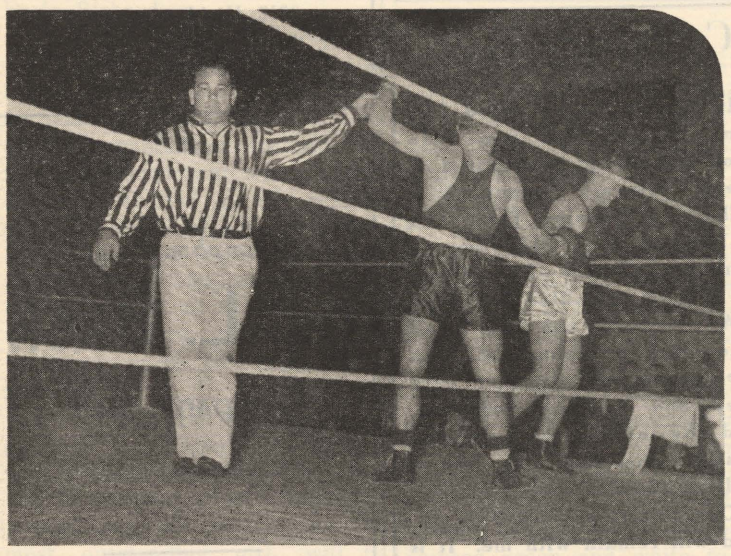
Interesting Student Activities on the Campus

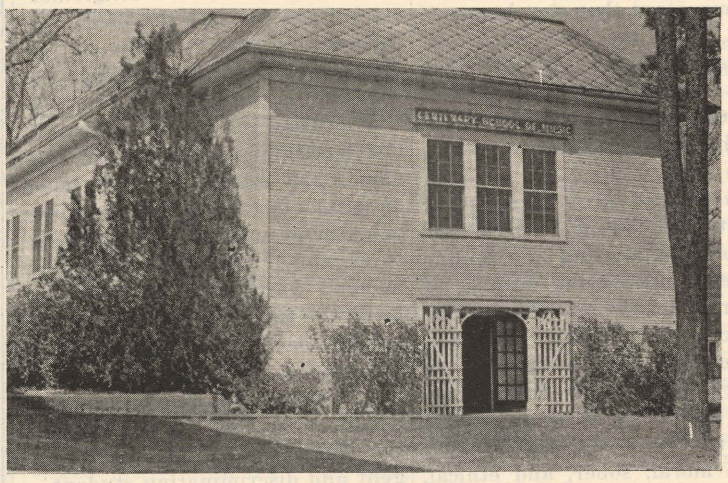


WOMEN'S ATHLETICS at Centenary include archery and fencingbesides the regular tennis, basketball, volleyball and other team sports.

THE ALPHA XI DELTA lodge is an attractive log cabin surrounded by the tall pine trees found throughout the Centenary campus.

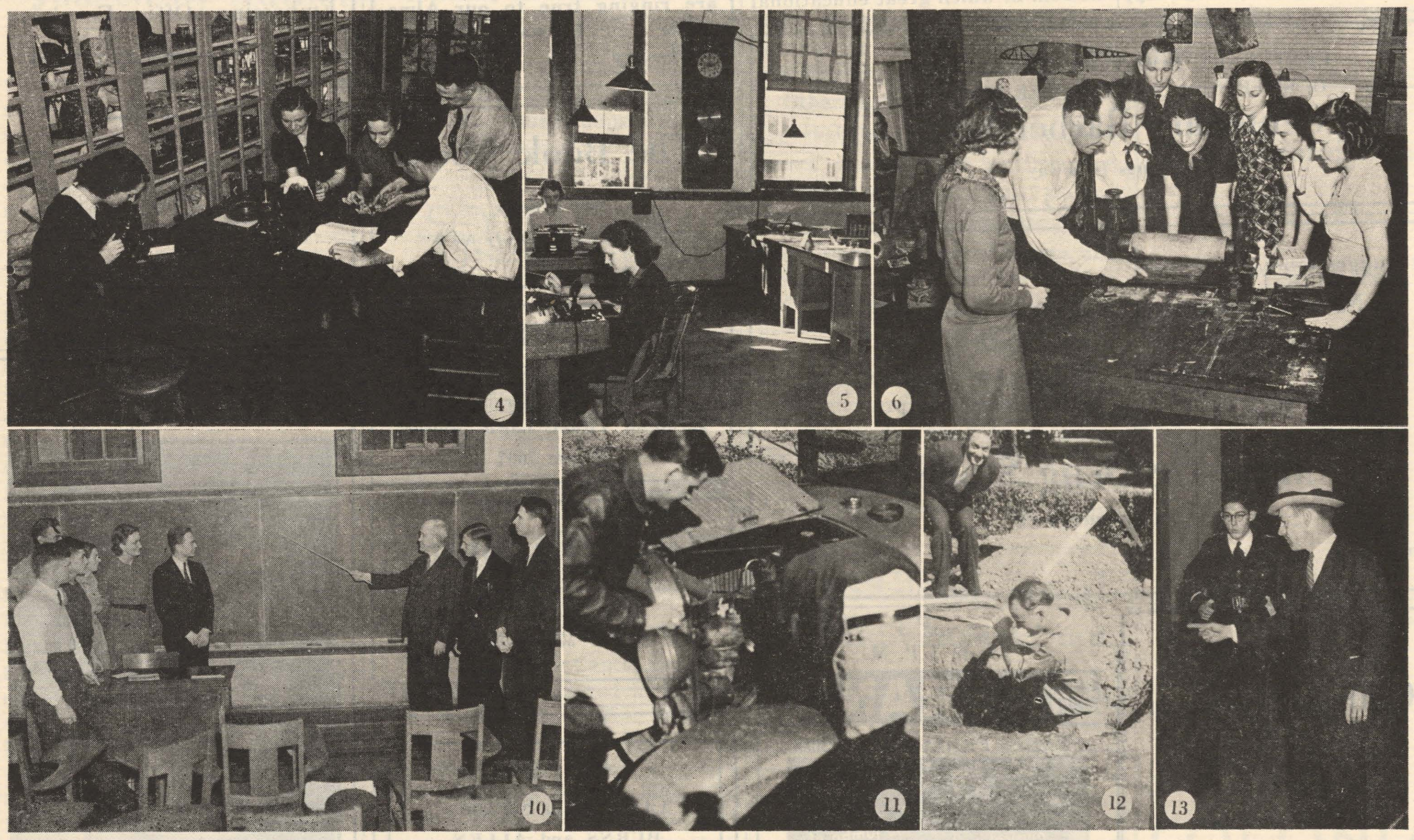


THE REFEREE calls the Centenary man winner in one of the many bouts of the past season.

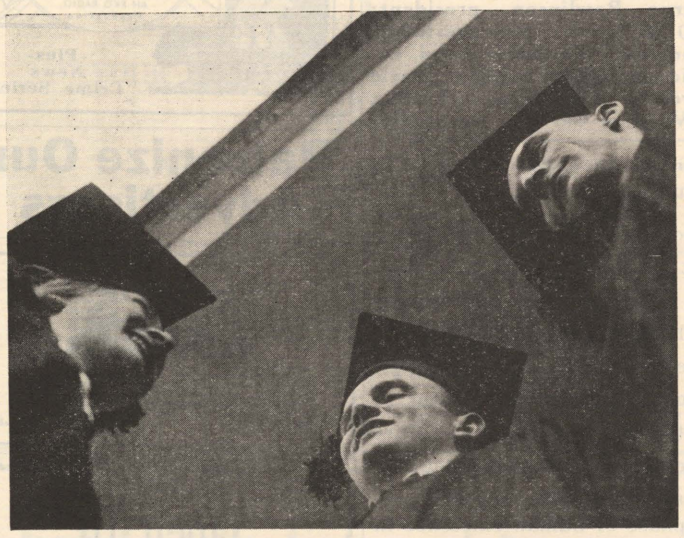


THE MUSIC HALL is the scene of much vocal and instrumental training of the best quality. Under the direction of Professor Ernest Rolston the music department makes progressive steps yearly.

PRESS TIME NEARS as the Conglomerate staff works vigorously to get the college weekly out on time.



CAMPUS ACTIVITIES take in all fields. Picture (4) shows students working in the zoology laboratory; (5) the business office; (6) printing and etching in the art department; (10) math team, who won second in the S. I. M. A. tournament; (11) repairing Bob Bartley's Ford motor; (12) a member of the campus crew at work; (13) Doc Morehead directing Kollege Kapers.



A CANDID CAMERA expert catches several seniors in a unique pose.

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Centenary College in Picture and Paragraph

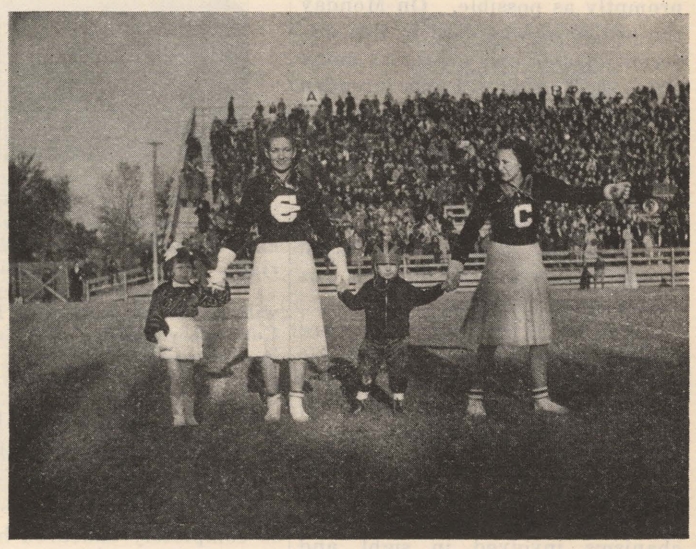
THE LAMBDA THETA CHI house is the center of a fourth of the boys on the campus.

A FAST PLAY is executed before an interested group of spectators.

COLONIAL HALL, the home of a score of beautiful girls, is the center of much male interest.

THE BAND, WHICH traveled to California this year, is led by the co-ed drum major, Helen Rosenblath. Below is seen Miss Rosenblath, Dr. Pierce Cline and Jo Beth Nelson, the band sweetheart.

INTERMURAL SPORTS came into their own this year with the K. A.'s out to support their team.



HOMECOMING FOUND Edna Earle Richardson, three years cheerleader, and Marguerite Lockhart with the two mascots.

PROFESSOR RALPH SQUIRES teaches Jo Beth Nelson and Adelaide Boggs a piano selection.

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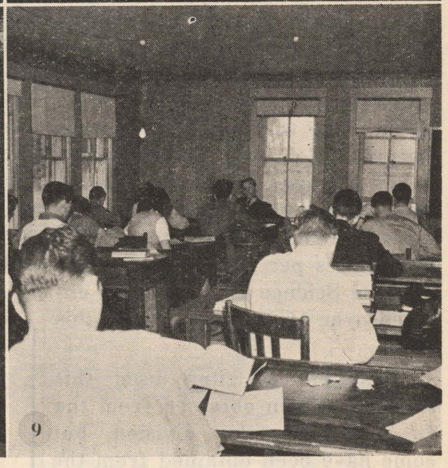
9

CENTENARY HAS ONE of the first published Audubon books in her library, shown here with Miss Lucille Althar, librarian. Picture (2) shows Dr. J. B. Entrikin and P. W. Eatman in the chemistry laborat ory; (3) is a scene in the Home Economics department; (7) shows a group studying in the library (8) the banking class learns first hand; and (9) finds the commerce classes listening to a lecture by Professor Bob See.

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Cinema Projector Has Busy Week-End

Centenary Students See Million And Quarter Pictures Since Purchase.

The receipt of 12 reels of motion pictures from the department of Visual Education of the L. S. U. Extension division, a week ago Friday, gave Centenary's new sound projector a busy three or four days. The films were addressed to Drs. Thayer and Earls, and included reels on Evolution, Binder Twine, Nova Scotia, The Molecular Theory of Matter, Electrons and four reels on Astronomy.

When ordered, it was expected that the films would arrive in at least two consignments, for use on two different weekends. Since they came in one shipment, the projector was kept busy trying to get them shown to return as promptly as possible. On Monday the projector was used in five different classes and nearly as many times on Tuesday. Films intended for use in Biology classes must be shown at least twice and usually four times in order for all of the students in beginning Biology classes to see them.

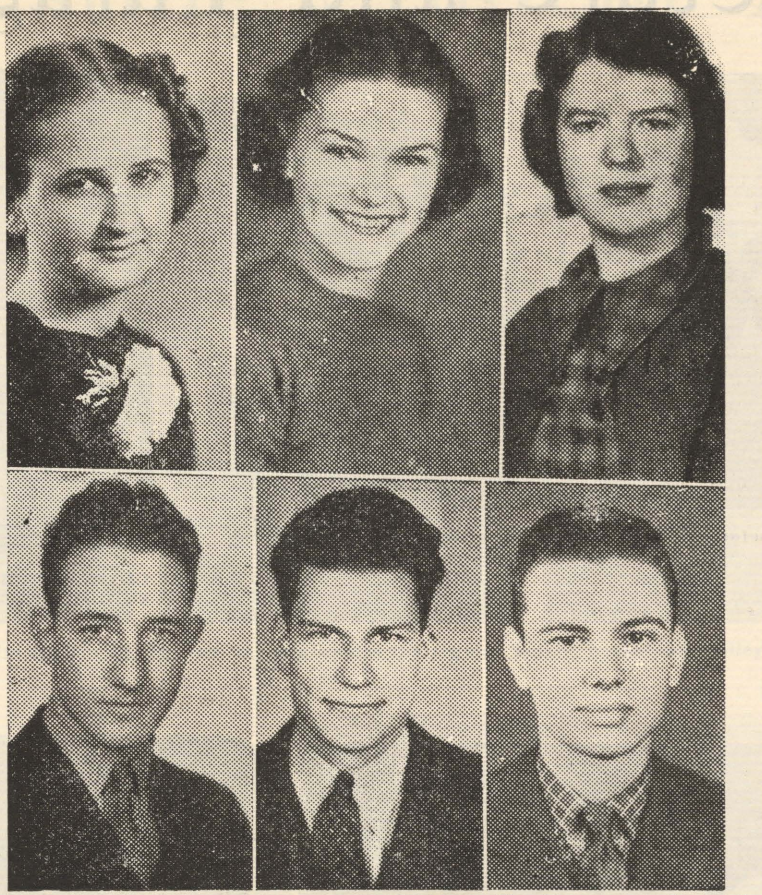
The 3-reel film on Evolution was so shown and in addition was shown to the Geology Class.

Films on Light and Sound, are of application not only in Physics but also in beginning Biology and the more advanced courses in Physiology and perhaps Psychology as well, since they explain not only the physical principles involved, but also the physiological mechanisms involved in sight and hearing. Similarly the film on Molecular theory of matter could well be used in classes in Physics, Chemistry, Botany, Zoology and Physical Chemistry. Thus the science staff feels that the movie projector will be of increasing importance in breaking down the barriers between the several sciences and getting over to students the idea that no branch of knowledge is complete in itself, but that all are intertwined, and some knowledge of all is necessary for the understanding of any one of them.

Since the projector was purchased in March, the science departments have made use of 36 400-foot reels of pictures, and since many of these have been shown 2 to 4 times, 84 reels have been run through the machine, which, at 40 pictures to the foot, figubres up to 1,344,000 separate pictures. Most of these have been sound pictures, which require 11 minutes for each reel, silent pictures run more slow and require 15 minutes per reel, which means that the Science students have enjoyed over 15 hours of movie this term.

Most of the films used this term have been obtained from the L. S. U. extension division, but some have been obtained from the U. S. Bureau of Mines and the Department of Agriculture in Washington and a few have been rented from private agencies or University libraries in other states. The Biology department has been the biggest user of films this spring and with the exception of the Education department, only the Science departments have made use of the projector so far. Next fall it is expected that the foreign language films will be shown on the college projector and the departments will also make use of it. The science departments are already planning to use it more, so that the movie projector will become one of the most useful pieces of apparatus on the campus.

'38-'39 Publication Heads



(Courtesy The Shreveport Journal)

Myrtle Lipscomb, top right, has been selected editor-in-chief of the Yoncopin for next year. Grace Julian, top center, will be associate editor with Sam Peters and Edgar Percy, bottom row, left and right, as co-business managers.

Virginia Carlton, top left, and Waylan Pearce, bottom center, will again be editor of The Conglomerate. This is the first time in Centenary history that anyone has edited the college paper two years in succession.

What Centenary Offers

(Continued from Page 5)

Thayer, the Uncle Lewis, who has so completely endeared himself to the students of two departments. and whose ability to disappear instantly at will remains an unfathomed feat of witchcraft. We are unique in Miss Warters and Mr. Davidson, whose keen intellects make campus life so greatly more interesting. We are unique in Dr. Ford—a Professor of Romance languages with a deep and complete understanding of French character as well as literature and grammar, and in his insight into the motivating forces behind international events, coupled with just the right anecdotes to illustrate the point involved, President Cline is without close parallel.

We could list many others, whose contributions have been entirely equal to those whom we happen to have chosen to mention above, but it is not necessary to reiterate to show upon what firm supports, and how modestly concealed, Centenary's true greatness rests. But we wish to save space for the final and indispensable pillar. And that is the bronzed, clear eyed, friendly throng who, more than any other factor, determine what Centenary College life shall be, and how closely it shall approximate the ideal set forth in our rather frightening motto of Morality, Integrity, Sobriety. These are the students themselves, who enter, pause a moment, and pass on, each leaving his impression in the bed of the ever varying stream which, in the words of the old French proverb, "the more it changes, the more it is the same thing."

So it is the thought of this mathematical permanence in transition which reconciles us to the passing of those who have spent, whether they realize it not, four of the happiest and most fruitful years with us that they will ever know.

George Fair Wins In Essay Contest

George Fair, sophomore at Centenary, has been named winner in the essay contest sponsored by the post office department for the best essay on how air transportation affects modern transportation. The Contest was open to high school and college students in separate divisions, and George was the winner of the college division.

As a prize for being the winner, George has his choice of an air round trip to either Dallas, Texas, or Jackson, Mississippi, anytime during the summer. He plans to go to Jackson near June 25. The awards were made May 6.

Rules for the contest required an essay not exceeding 250 words, and the winning paper was entitled "Wings Over America." This essay will be entered in the national contest that closes May 15, and will compete for the national prize.

Male Quartet Back From Concert Tour

(Continued from Page 2)

logue given by Dorothy Herrin received a great ovation and a demand for more.

The program included renditions by the quartet of "Grandfather's Clock," a medley of old tunes, "Rolling Down to Rio," "Winter Song," "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride," "The Drum," "Old King Cole," "Travesty from Rigoletto," "Solomon Ray," and "On the Road to Mandalay," in which the solo obligato was sung by Professor Rolston.

A piano solo entitled "The Spinning Wheel," and a pianologue, "The Usual Way," were the musical presentations of Dorothy Herrin aside from her accompanying.

"Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" and "Cirl Biri Bin" were presented by Mrs. Roberta McMahen.

The people of West Carroll parish were gracious in their hospitality and Solon King, supervisor of music for that parish, was especially co-operative in presenting the Centenary group.

Compassion

By George Hearne

I would that men were sympathetic, for
If sympathy alone would reign supreme,
Then men would live more gloriously, or
Become as those within His holy gleam.
I would that all men were compassionate;
I would they were forgiving, and as kind
As Christ, who died on Calvary, His fate
Too hard for men to bear. And yet we find
He suffered, just as earthly men in pain,
And died there, glad that we might be like Him,
Arising after death to live again,
Triumphant over grave, the interim.
So when I think of Christ, His life divine.
I know 'tis true: Compassion is sublime!

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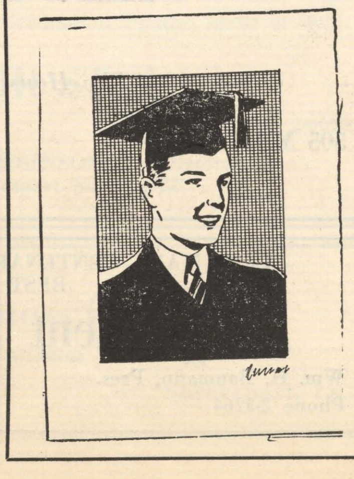

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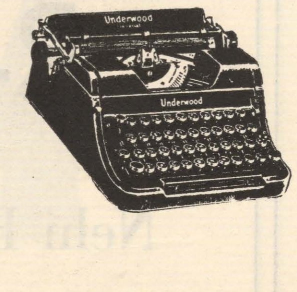

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Centenary Has Progressive Year; Larger One Expected Next Term

A series of interesting events at Centenary began early in the fall when Beverly Blood placed first in the annual intelligence test for freshmen. Other newcomers who made outstanding scores were Billy Alston, Russell Stewart, Jack Kelly and Henry Shuey.

Early in November an election was held naming Jessie Mae Sexton queen of the 1938 Homecoming celebration.

The next important event was the election of class officers. Bill Harris was named to head the seniors; Sam Aills, the juniors; Jimmy Patterson, the sophomores and Cotton Barnes, the freshmen.

Thrilling news reached Centenary the second week in November when Grantland Rice selected the Gents to win over T. C. U. in the grid clash. At the same time members of the band and the Maroon Jackets were keeping fingers crossed in an effort to assist fate in getting them a way to the sunny fields of California to see the football team play Loyola. Their dreams came true and for a week the Centenary campus was minus its usual stir, and none hesitated to show their joy at the return of the voyagers.

Practically en masse, the student body excursioned to Dallas to see the Gents defeat the S. M. U. team, and the Centenary band broadcasted at the Exposition grounds.

Perhaps the greatest news of the year occurred when the student body determined to put Centenary's past 113 years on the shelf, begin student government and start a move to erect a student union building. So successful has been the campaign under the leadership of C. O. Holland and "Cheesy" Voran that the enthusiasm has never died, and it has been promised that a new student center will be standing at the opening of the next school year.

Popularity contest winners were chosen in February: Marguerite Lockhart was selected most popular girl; Tom Richardson, most versatile boy; Grace Ellen Slattery, cutest girl; Mary Agnes Railsback, best girl athlete; Al Beasley, most popular boy; Virginia Doyle, most versatile girl; Dana Dawson, most handsome boy; Winifred Bynum, best boy athlete.

The year has not been without tragedy. Imagine the remorse of the students upon returning to school after a holiday to find Honesty, Integrity and Sobriety reclining on the heath, leaving only Oscar to weather the January gales which they could not withstand.

Early in the spring Kollege Kapers made its 1938 debut under the direction of "Doc" Morehead featuring a play written by Hardis Saunders. Its season was climaxed by a home performance at Byrd high school.

Enthusiasm ran high when election time came for the selection of the beauties. Of the sixteen selected, Edna Earle Richardson was one of the six chosen by Hollywood, and by popular vote became "Miss Centenary of 1938."

As spring approaches, tennis teams were organized, ground was broken for the new Zeta Tau Alpha house, the soft-ball intermural tournament began, and practice for the 1938 May Fete, a pageant of the history of the United States, was launched. Shirley Baird was queen; Mary Joe Sellers, maid of honor; Mary Agnes Railsback, master of ceremonies.

Improvements have been made on the campus, a barbecue pit, rustic benches, a rockgarden, new brick walks, the Chi Omega Red Bud lane, have all helped to make a bigger and better Centenary.

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THOUGHTS --- JES' THOUGHTS

WE HOPE FOR NEXT YEAR:

That DOROTHY KELLY doesn't try to rope in every boy she meets.

That DORTHY VESTAL'S great dignity won't stand in the way of her happiness.

That DOROTHY ROBERTSON doesn't catch the bride's bouquet in that wedding. After all, fellers, we aren't quite ready yet.

That OLIVIA BOTT makes her mind up.

That FRED McCLANAHAN will do something besides look intelligent.

That a set of human lab-assistants are appointed.

That PROFESSOR SHAW stays just as sweet as he is.

That the freshies don't come any prettier than we were.

That MRS. SAM RANDOLPH (MISS PAGE to you, twerp) thoroughly enjoys her first year at her new job—housewife.

That the student body gets a wee bit enthusiastic over anything.

That the STUDENT UNION BUILDING exceeds our wildest dreams.

That the enrollment next year will top a thousand.

That everybody gets what he wants for the next three months (some of you, LEE KINNEBREW, f'r instance, need Alcatraz).

WE WONDER:

What punishment Biology professors would devise if all the insects were wiped off the face of the earth?

What the '38-'39 professorial jokes suitable for classroom use will sound like?

Who MALCOLM ROBINSON will pick on next?

How far we would have to look to find a better Dean than HARDIN?

How many of this year's graduating class will wind up teaching here in the next few years?

What will happen to the student senate?

What HELEN ZIEHM and JULES PEROT will be thinking about June 15?

Ditto that remarks for SHIRLEY and ROCKS.

Where JOHNNIE WELSH gets his jokes?

Why the Zeta's have **three back doors,** and only **one front door?**

If RAND and EWING will be ready for a blind date soon?

What the football candidates would do if DOROTHY LAMBETH lived about two miles farther from school?

What the significance is, if any, of IRENE KUHN'S English pronunciation?

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Library Attains Many New Books

Because of the increased appropriation in the library budget during the 1937-38 school session, the library was enabled to order a great many more books than have ever been purchased before in a single session.

Prominent in the order were several reference sets that have been much needed for many years. In the Science Department **The International Critical Tables,** a set of eight volumes, an important reference work, was aded, as was Glazebrook's **Dictionary of Physics.** The library also obtained the valuable set of **Mellor.**

In the Art Department a set of **Bryant's Dictionary of Painters and Engravers** was added.

Some of the most interesting purchases in the reference field during the year were those in the modern language field. **The Encyclopedia Francaise,** which represents some of the most scholarly work done in the encyclopedia field and is also representative of the most skilled development in the printers' art was added. This particular encyclopedia is being published in part. The library at present owns eight volumes of the set which is to be made up of twenty-one different volumes on various fields of knowledge. The purchases in the Modern Language Department have been in cooperation with the new policy used in the teaching of French at Centenary, which is the reading in French of various subjects which are of interest to the students. For example, many science majors are keeping up with the news of the science world as well as fulfilling partial requirements in their modern language by reading material on this subject in French as are students in other fields.

In the English Department special reference books were bought to add to our fund of information concerning English and American authors. Moulton, **Library of Literary Criticism** and Allibone's **Dictionary of American Authors** have both proven themselves to be of value. The library has also purchased reference sets in many other fields.

Along with the increased appropriation for reference books the library has added a great many new books of collateral interest in science, history, fiction, biography, literature, art, home economics, Bible, and library science.

During the year the library has sponsored displays on many and various subjects to attract the interest of the students in reading.

In the fall semester, with the cooperation of the Library Science class, some very attractive displays were given. The first display offered by the Library Science class was one done by Sara Louise Adams and Juanita Riley on "Nineteenth Century Contemporary Literature." The second display sponsored by the Library Science class occured during the Christmas season. Frances Palmer and June Story sponsored the display and famous stories of Christmas were used. The third display under the direction of the Library Science class was one developed by Annie Lee Sirmon on "Contemporary Drama." Plays such as **High Tor, Winterset,** and several other plays were used.

During the last of the year the displays were developed by the library staff through the help of a student, Mary Hardin, who has done postering and lettering for the library during the year.

The record circulation months for the year were March and January when over two thousand books each month were in use. The circulation records show the leading subjects to be English, biography, biology, Bible, modern languages, home economics, psychology and education.

Because of the crowded conditions in the library, a mending and storage room has been opened in Jackson Hall where Robert Russell has mended over 150 books for the library during the spring semester.

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Senior Play Given In Amphitheatre

On Tuesday, May 24, students, faculty members and friends of Centenary college will have the opportunity of witnessing the annual presentation of the Senior class play, which will be given in the open-air Greek ampitheatre on the campus at 8:15.

This year a delightful comedy has been chosen. **The Youngest** by Philip Barry, which deals with the revolt of the youngest son of a large family against the abuses of his brothers and sisters. Under the influence of Nancy Blake, who makes a fifty dollar bet with Muff Winslow that she can completely make over her youngest brother, Richard Winslow proceeds in a breath-taking fashion to completely throw off his Mother's apron strings and to let the entire family know in no uncertain terms who the new boss is.

Shelton Boyce plays the title role, while Virginia Doyle is cast in the part of the "over-enthusiastic" Nancy Blake. Others in the cast include Helen Finke as Mrs. Winslow, Shirley Baird as Muff Winslow, Lee Kinnebrew as Alan, Corinne Lengsfield as Augusta, Bill Morris as Oliver Winslow; J. B. Hamlett as Mark Winslow, and Mary Jo Sellers as Katie. Al Beasley and John Vantrease are working on the play as stage managers, while Wini Boles and Henrietta Carnahan are in charge of the props. Glenn Miller is head of the lighting committee. The entire play is under the capable direction of Professor John Wray Young, head of the dramatic department.

As is the custom there will be no charge for admission.

French Comedy Given By College Students

The French department of Centenary presented "Les Precieuses Ricicules" a comedy farce by Moliere Tuesday night in the Music Hall of the college.

The play, which was presented in Parisian period costumes of the time and with period furniture as a setting, was under the direction of Dr. E. L. Ford, head of the French department, and was presented by students in the original tongue.

Foreign Colleges Welcome Americans Into Courses

There is an increasing interest among American students in the idea of spending part of their four-year college career at some foreign university of college, according to the records of the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th street, New York City.

Among the colleges in English speaking lands which have cooperated with American universities in educational programs, none has displayed keener interest in the international aspect of the college group than the University College of the Southwest at Exeter, England.

While students from many foreign lands are in attendance at Exeter, no group is welcomed with more enthusiasm than the American, which is about evenly divided between men and women from a score of colleges throughout the United States.

Special courses are organized for Americans, and every effort is made to supply course material which will prove of both inspirational and practical value.

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NOTE:—Section 13 of the constitution and by laws of the National Association of Barber Examiners reads as follows:
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JUNIOR DEPT.
HAIR CUT 25c

Above shows view of McDonald Barber College, located at 513 Louisiana Street, just off Texas Street, Shreveport. Inset views left to right: L. M. Johnson, Master Science Barber Teacher and in charge of instruction; A. J. McDonald, owner and general manager; Miss Clarice Page, assistant teacher and instructor.